



THE VICE PRESIDENT

PHASES  
AND PHRASES







David,  
 you have made  
 5th hour a blast  
 to be in, even  
 though you teased  
 me all the time.  
 It's so bad what I  
 have to miss. Yabin.  
 Love a great summer  
 see you next year.

David,  
 It was a blast  
 in 5th hr. this year.  
 We had some fun  
 with Mrs. Tobin  
 & all the tests  
 that you helped  
 me with. I wish  
 I could have had  
 you in another class  
 Have a good summer  
 & see ya next  
 year. Keep Drawin'  
 Love,  
 LORI

Love Jill  
 Kug  
 P.S. good luck in  
 your 8th english  
 class next year.

→ And I enjoyed listening to you

David,

It's been wild getting to  
 know you with your radical  
 views on everything. Don't change,  
 wisdom

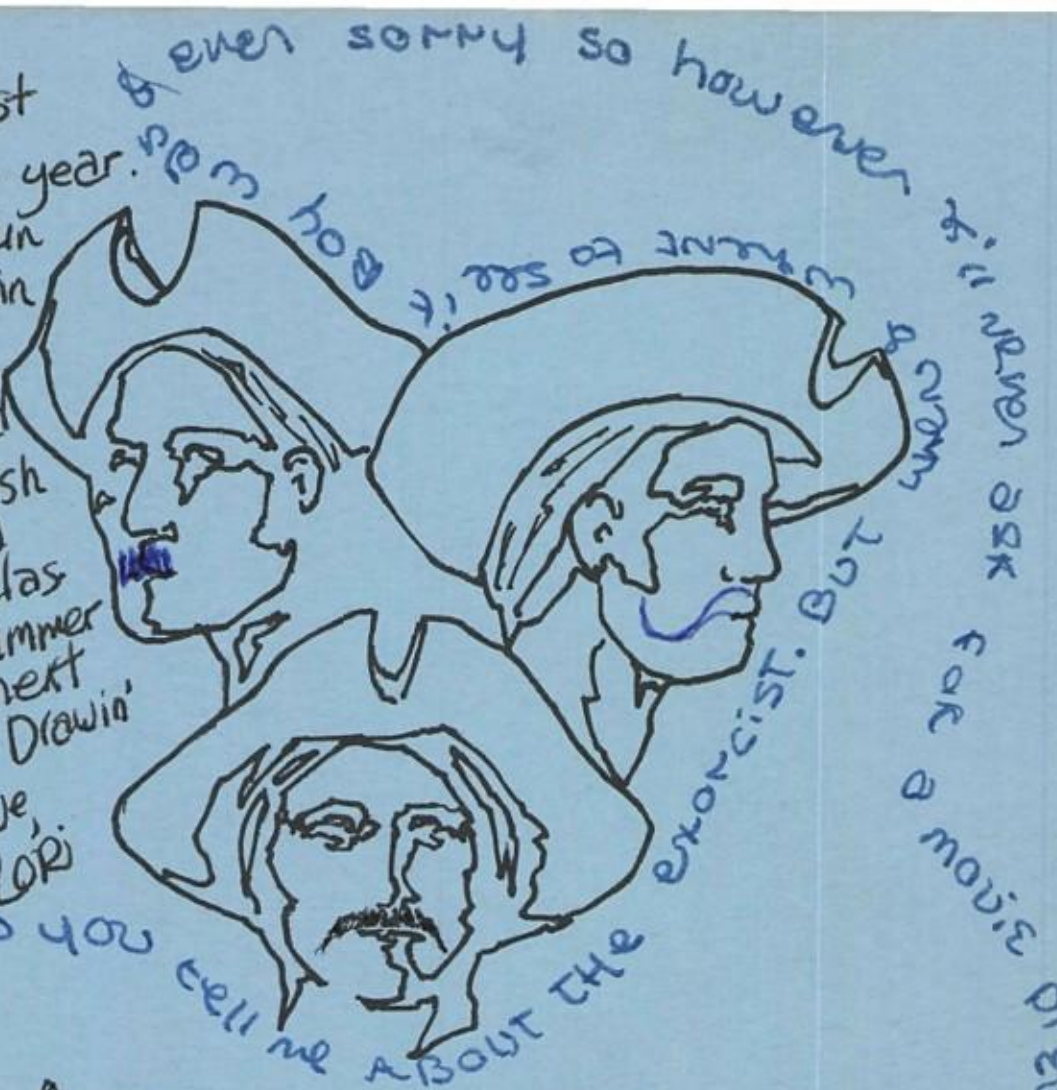
Confusion say - In the long  
 run good shoes are better.  
 Hope we have some classes  
 together next year. Have  
 a great summer.

Brian  
 Robinson

David,  
 Well 5th hour  
 was a blast this  
 year. And you hassled  
 John or whoever was  
 up there helped it  
 along. Have fun this  
 summer. Take  
 care

Roger  
 Hunter

→ And I enjoyed you to



DAVE - HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD  
 TIME THIS SUMMER BUT  
 NOT TOO GOOD CAUSE WE  
 NEED YA BACK NEXT YEAR  
 TO HELP US PASS OUR CLASSES.  
 STAY COOL MAN!!!

FRIENDS

Jack

Out of all the people in this  
 Dave,

It's was great to know you this  
 year in American History, you're  
 pretty smart. Have fun over  
 the summer Good Luck

Carolyn Word  
 Jr '80"



David

What CAN I say but your the best in Commercial Art. and interesting especially when you talk you move your ~~and~~ hands and make faces that can make you laugh till — falls apart. your the best of friends and remember you as years pass ~~at~~ I don't know when but I will remember this class because coming in here mid-term was the best. It made me learn and meet new friends like yourself I remember when I first came and ~~at~~ went to the Arts Festival it was fun and hope ~~we~~ can go there again next year with the whole group. Enjoy yours Summer and I'll send you a post card of Germany while I'm there if you'd like. I loved this year and it but to get back to you. your something else and hate to lose your Friendship even though all of us will go are own way soon or maybe this summer. I'm sorry I take so long writing but I was so depressed today that I can hardly think of all your faults besides your dreams in life. Keep up your cheerful grin and many ways because any girl would love to have you. ~~Thanks~~ Thanks for letting me sign your year book even though I took so long it drives a person crazy. Good Luck At Noah's Ark

Dear David,

Yes, I finally got around to signing your yearbook. We haven't seen too much of each other this year, but I'm glad ~~that~~ we're still good friends. Somehow, old friends seem to break away from each other. Perhaps we could do some things this summer. You really need to see our new pigeons. Enjoy yourself this summer! Thanks for being a great friend.

Ted Martens

before I knew it.  
to lose your Friendship even

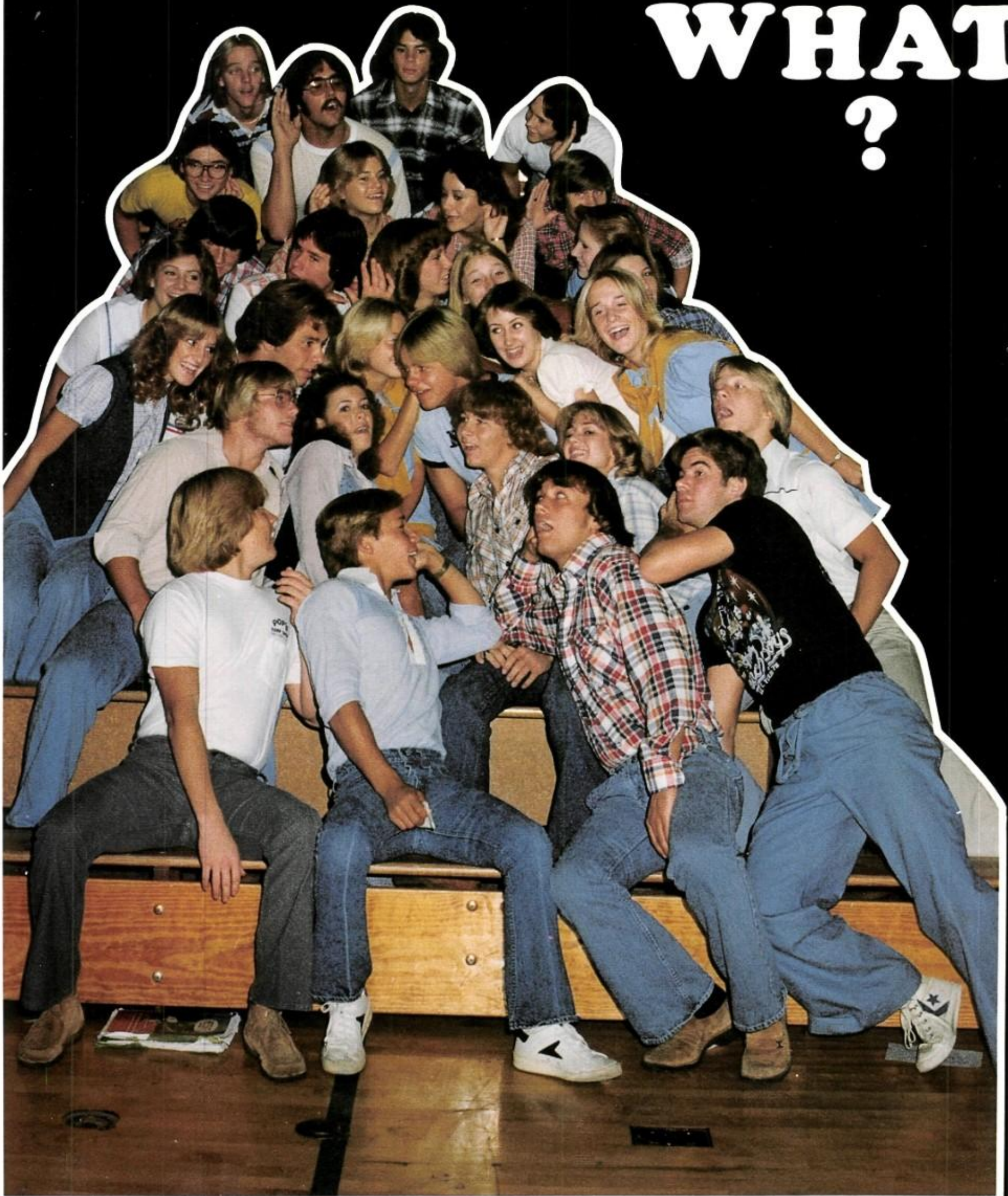
cheerleous grin and manly ways

Thanks for letting me sign your year

Good Luck At Noah's Ark



# SAY WHAT ?





*Well this has been another year of ups and downs, but I must admit  
 me interested in commercial art. Otherwise I would never have met  
 well taught me alot this year and I just hope that I learn as  
 feel that I will know quite abit about the field. Well onto other stuff,  
 hasn't it. I must admit that I has also been alot of fun though  
 a couple of hard losses to have to work for aren't they, I still can't*

# Do you wanta' buy

## Numerous staff decisions make up final yearbook

It's time for another great yearbook! But, have you ever thought about what goes into a terrific book? Well, we, the yearbook staff, figured it was just about time for you to know. The very first thing we do is think of a theme. But, hold on a second! We better tell you what a theme is. A theme is a word or phrase that ties the book together and gives it meaning. This year our theme is "Phrases and Phases". We chose this theme because everybody is always talking about the different phases they are going through and everybody has a phrase they always say. That's not all that has to be done though. The sections of the book are divided by division pages. These two pages go along with the theme and should all be simi-

lar in some way. How did we do it? Well, of course, the obvious! We used phrases that go with that section. The sections this year are:

- Say What? 1-17 (opening)
- Get It Together! 18-95 (clubs and curriculum)
- Go For It! 96-143 (sports)
- Macho Man/Foxy Lady 144-211 (classes)
- Later! 212-232 (closing)

After we choose a theme we discuss paper stock and different type styles. The color of the book is always a major discussion in the yearbook room and usually takes about two days to finally decide what we want. The controversy between the staff was whether to have the book dark blue with gold or dark blue with

silver. The vote was almost split right down the middle but in the end the silver won by one vote.

You might have noticed that there is no specific section for Student Life. We tried to put it in all the sections to give it a little variety and because we



Kelly Kennedy, Editor



that I have really enjoyed it. I will be forever grateful to you for getting Mr. McCoy and his stinky buffalo language. Commercial art has much more year as I have learned this year. If that happens I hope Mocks Ark has really been "heck" at times this last few months especially on Wednesdays (paydays). Boy, that old Fred and Gayla are really believe that I have about \$700.00 in just a little over 3 1/2 months. But then this summer we will probably be making more that much in half of the time. Mr. McCoy is probably one of the craziest people I know. He sitting over at his desk now teasing Connie about wearing her underwear on her head. I think I am going to write like

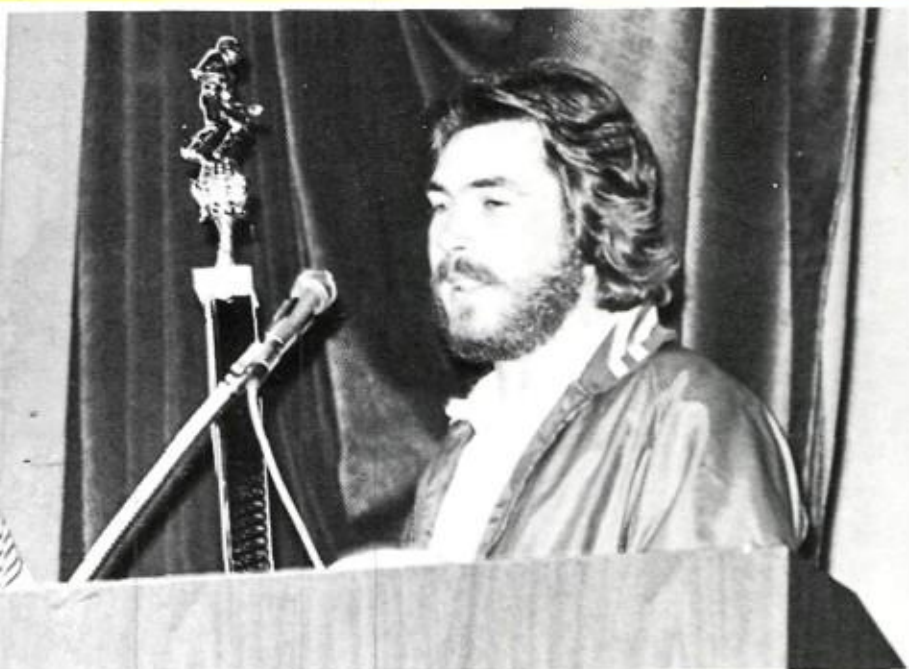
## a yearbook?

feel that student life interacts in all phases of our life, just as the different phases we go through interact in our lives. The individual pictures are split up with girls in one part, boys the other. We thought this idea would bring a new look into yearbooks. At first, the idea did

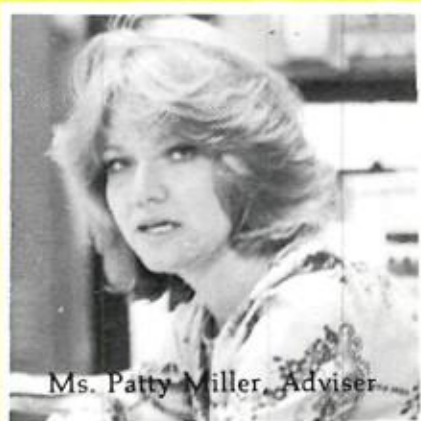
give us a kind of queasy feeling, but decided to try it. Special thanks to some of the art students for their time and help. You'll be seeing a lot of different things in this book so you better keep turning the pages to find out what's next!



Sophomore Jim Foxhall buys his yearbook from staff member Martha McFarland.



Coach Mike Little receives the "Game of the Week" award from KZUE disc jockey Johnny Lane. It was presented in the publications assembly.



Ms. Patty Miller, Adviser



Sandra Rinearson, Ass't Editor

I am running out of things to say. Well, it's break-time so I finish up. Always Mike. Hand P.S. Only a week more and I get my "B" wish, I sure hope you get you some kind of transportation before the summer.



# Faces in Phases

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*"What phases have you been through?" This was just one of the questions that were asked of students at the beginning of the year. Here were some of their responses:*

— *Randy Walker, senior:* "I'm in a phase of disco dancing because my life seemed dull."



— *Steve Rahhal, junior:* "I'm in a phase of getting ready to be a senior and going to college."



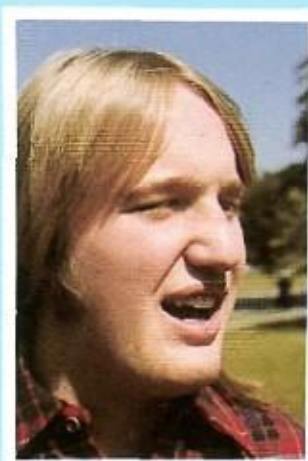
— *Barbara Johnson, senior:* "I'm in a happy phase and also an independent phase."



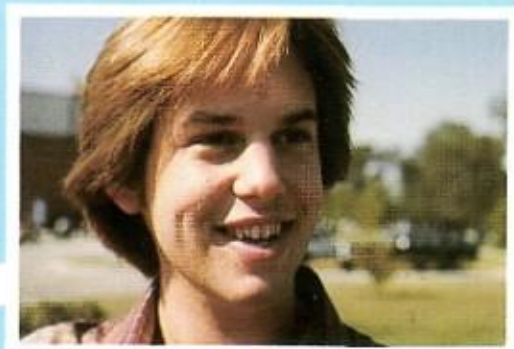
— *Kurt Egli, junior:* "First, a phase of being a jock, then a hippie, and then the summer after I was a sophomore till forever, I'm a cowboy."



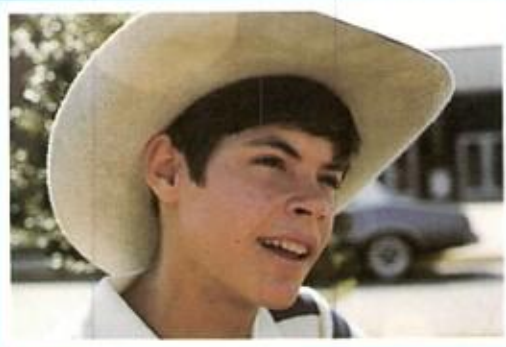
— *Max Mappin, junior:* "I used to love to be in the mountains because all my friends liked to be."



— *Tom O'Bannon, senior:* "I've been in phases with my personal and Christian life. Being active in Student Council is my most recent phase."







*Tony West, sophomore:* "I'm in a rodeo phase. The people in rodeo influenced me and the atmosphere."



— *Bruce Kennedy, sophomore:* "Phases with girls and phases of problems in school. In school it's the homework and not having time to do it because of football. With girls, maybe a fight or something."



— *Biff Baird, senior:* "Not knowing your own potential in areas, peer group pressures and becoming self-conscious."

— *Diane Singleterry, sophomore:* "When I was in fifth grade I thought I was all grown up but I really wasn't. Another was when I got my braces off and I got contacts."

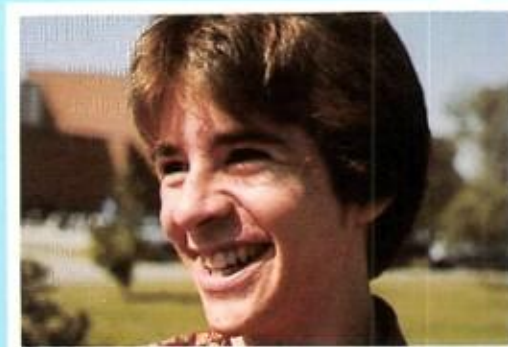


— *Jeff Kenton, sophomore:* "When I was young, all I really thought about was sports, being president, or being rich and famous."



*Becky Wooldridge, sophomore:* "I went through a phase where I loved horses. I kept reading horse books and the more I read, the more I wanted one."

— *Steve McQueen, senior:* "In junior high I didn't think it was important to get involved. My sophomore year I went to church a lot and was in the Junior Symphony and the All-State Marching Band."



— *Eddie Taylor, senior:* "I'm in a phase of just being myself, crazy, acting unique, and being happy. I love to make people smile and laugh."

— *Kim Andress, junior:* "I was fat until I was in seventh grade. I decided I was going to lose weight and get something out of life."





# Recognize These ?

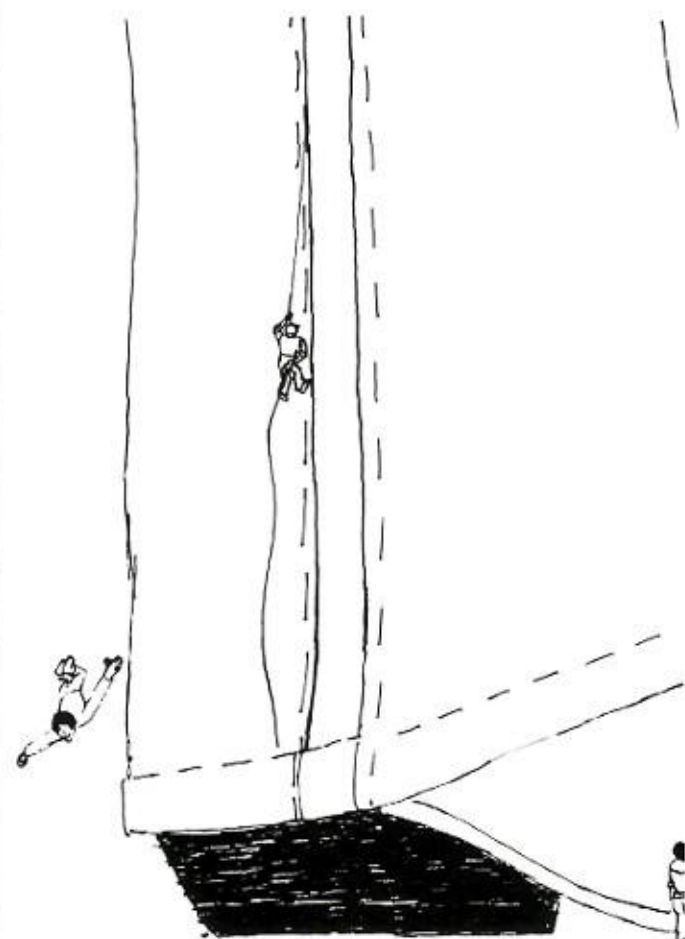
That  
**cracked**  
Me Up



Phrases you are  
tired of hearing

*It's the pits  
Wicked  
How embarrassing  
I'm sure  
Oh, how sad  
Blow it off  
Sit on it  
It's a gas  
Eat a bean*

Terry  
Koelsch



Richard Davis

## Locker room phrases

*Girls - He only gave us five minutes to dress again.  
- You got an extra pair of socks?  
Boys - We're going to see what we are made of.  
- Suck it up and give it all you've got.  
- You got an extra pair of shorts?*

Get

**FIRED**

Terry Koelsch

Up



Do your own thing

## Phrases you hear in the hall

*What a fox!!!*

*Get real*

*Go for it*

*Later*

*Boog It*

*Well, excuuuuuuuuse me*

*Buzz off*

*Flake off*



## Phrases you like to hear

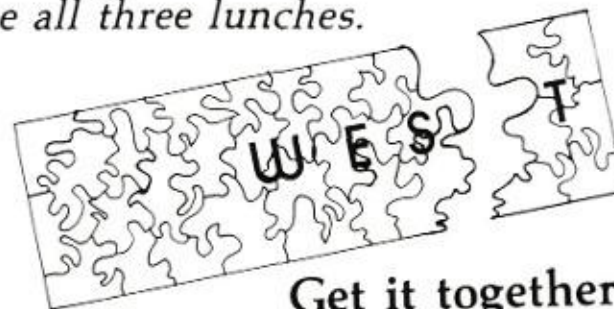
*No test today.*

*We're number 1.*

*Putnam City West Patriots beat Putnam City.*

*I got my dad's new car tonight.*

*OK, class, you can take all three lunches.*



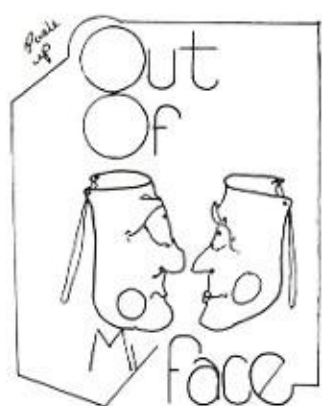
Shelly Horton  
Graduate

Get it together



# How about these?

Phrases an artist hears



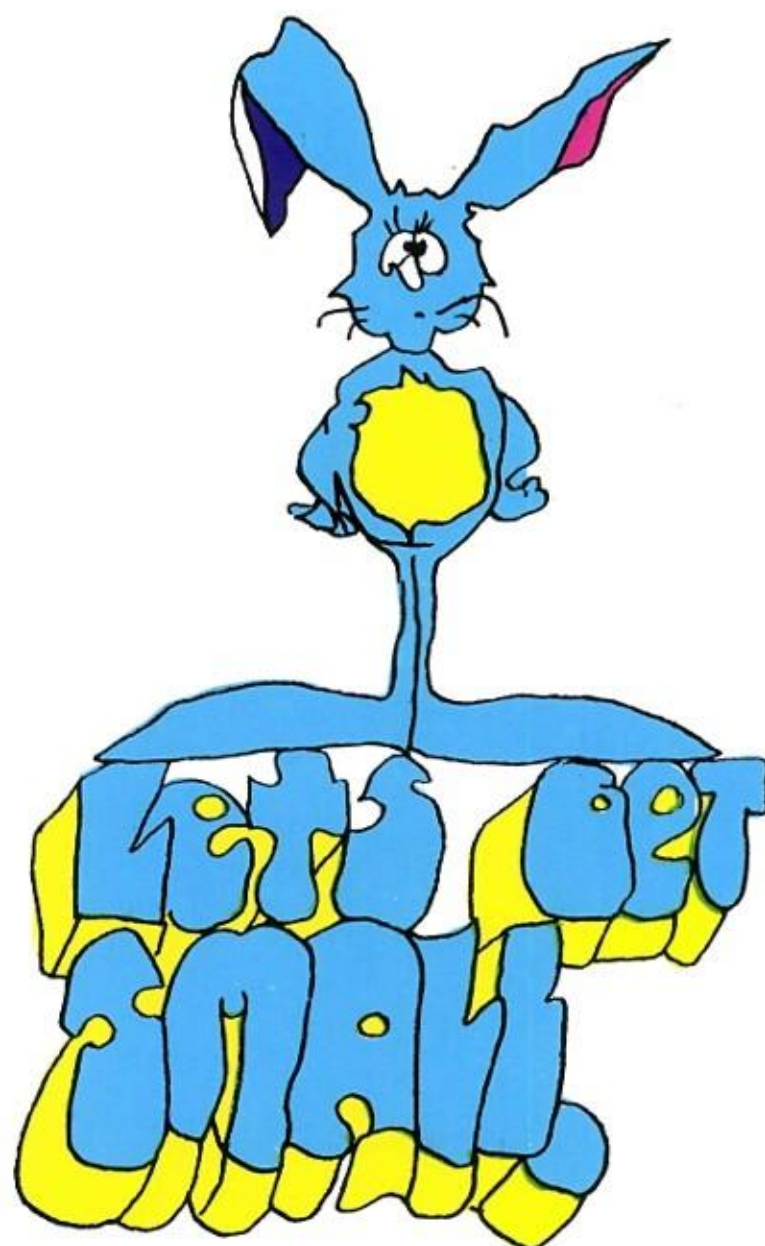
Art by Craig Rogers, junior



In the pits

Art by Richard Davis, senior

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Art by Craig Rogers, junior  
Color by Tanya Decker, junior

Throw him a fish

Art by Richard Davis, senior  
Color by Gina Moon, senior





Art by Craig Rogers, junior  
Color by Steve Hilbern, senior

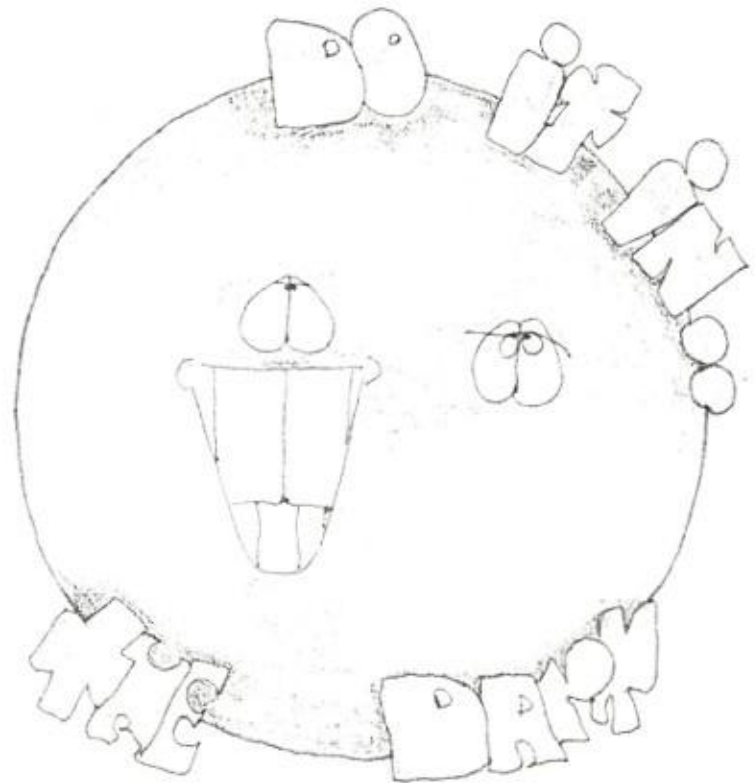
Art by Craig Rogers, junior

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**Let's blaze**



Art by Richard Davis, senior



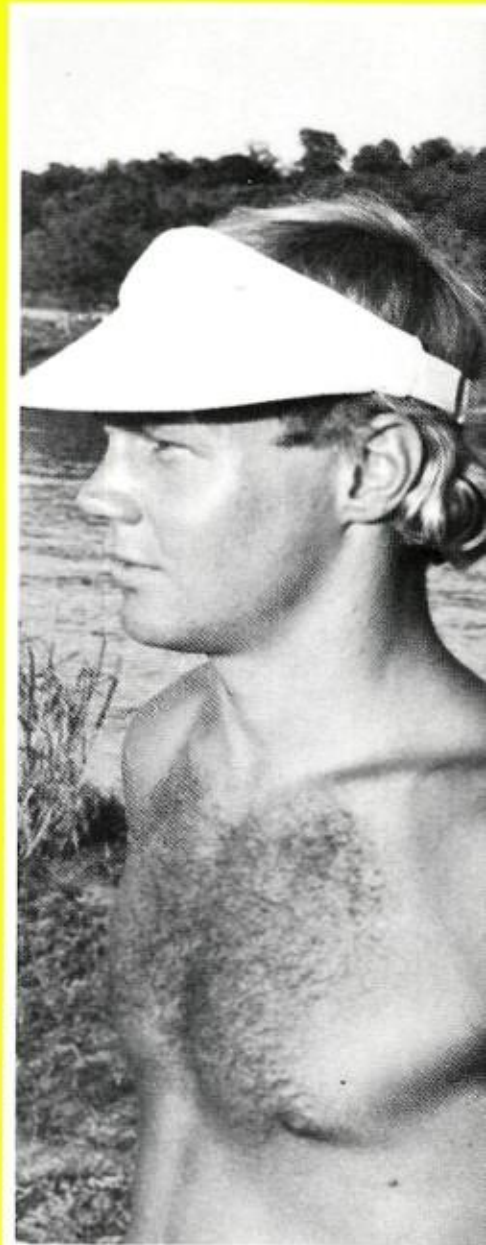
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**Say What?**



Lauren Kraszewski, 1973 graduate, takes in some sun at Lake Thunderbird. Lauren is in medical school planning to be a doctor.

Nick Nixon, 1973 graduate, and David Kraszewski, 1975 graduate, are both in the architecture business.



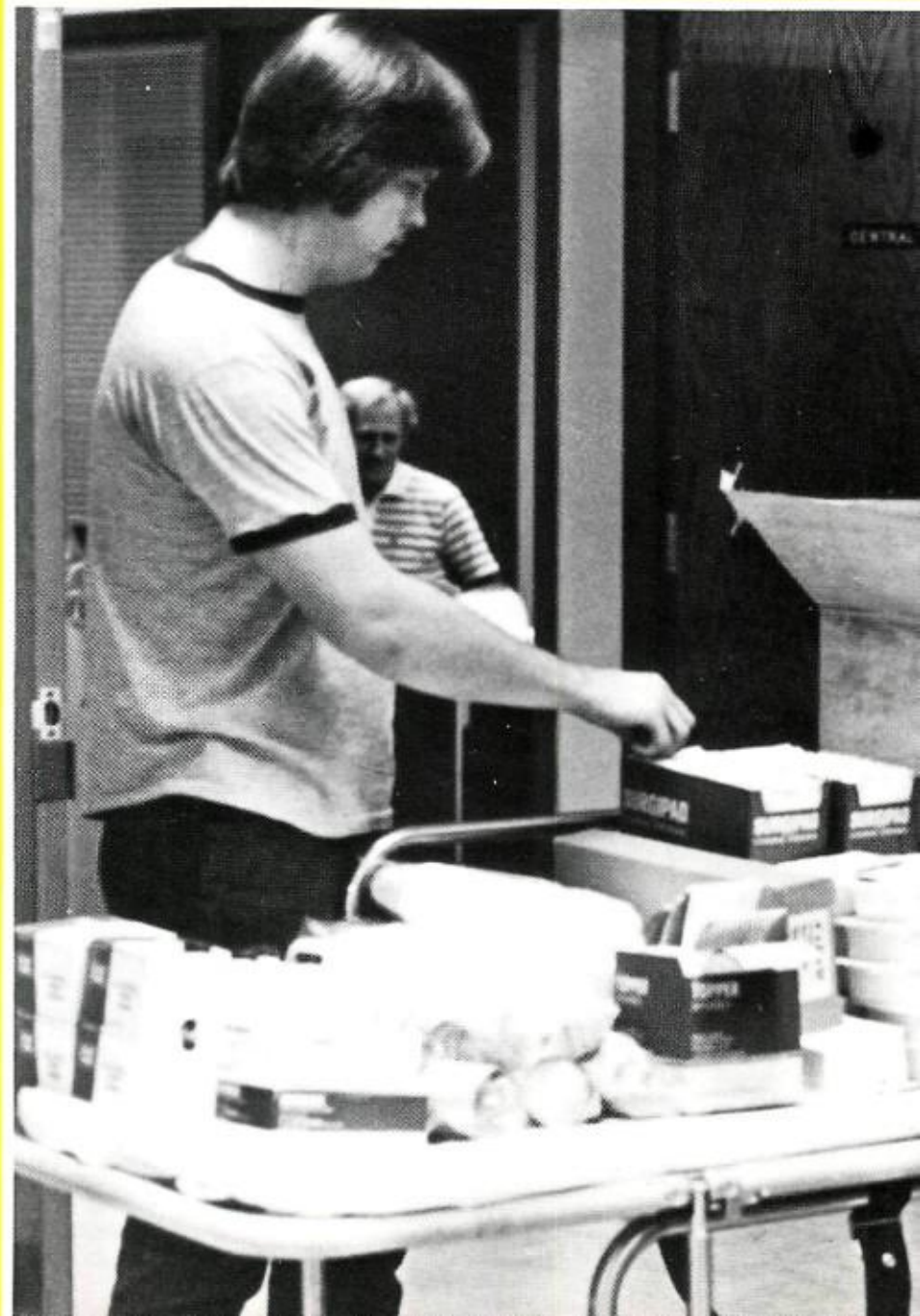
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## School is stepping stone

"What will you be when you grow up?" Sounds kind of corny, but it's a question that everybody has to think about. After high school, what's next? Some students will start working full time, but 60% of West's students will go on to college. Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University are the two schools that most students go to.

Most of West's alumni are already in careers. Some of them include police work, architecture, medicine, education, and a variety of other occupations.

Though many times high school is seen as just a place students have to go, it provides an education that will prepare many for different phases in the future.

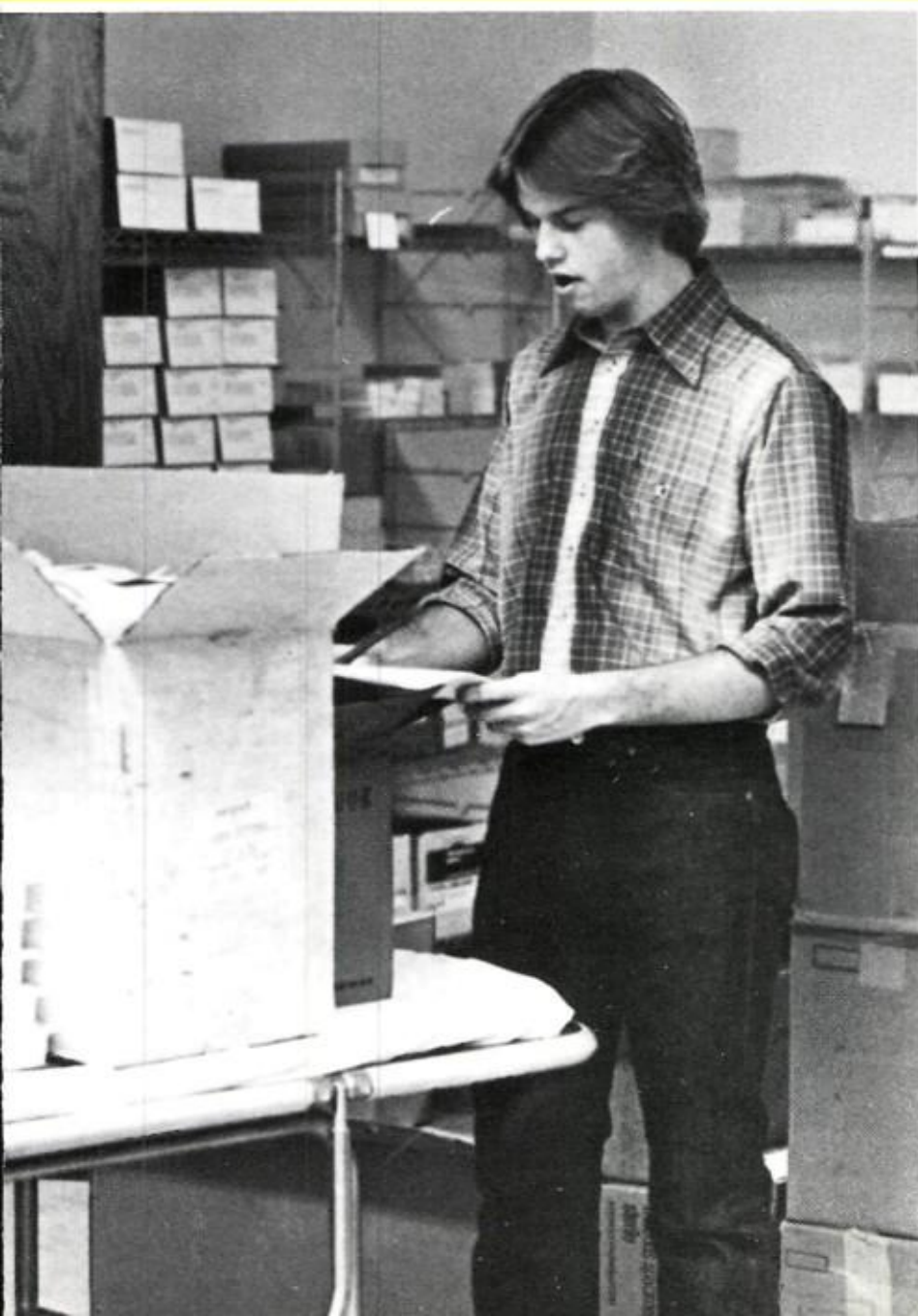






Between trips to Hollywood, Kevin McAfee, 1976 graduate, visits friends at the school.

Hominy Nazarene Church, in Hominy, Oklahoma, is pastored by 1971 alumni, David Downs. His sons are Curtis and Travis.



David O'Bannon, 1976 graduate, and his brother Tom, senior, work together at Baptist Hospital.



# That's life in the big city

Midnight movies brought many students out as they viewed and participated in one of the more popular shows of the year, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Dancing to the disco beat was very popular as Starship 9 gave Patriots a place to have a different kind of fun. Student Council held a disco there during the two day break for the annual teacher's meeting in October.

Bicycle trails led through Ripper Park as newly found enthusiasts joined tennis players, joggers, and swimmers at one of the more popular recreational parks.

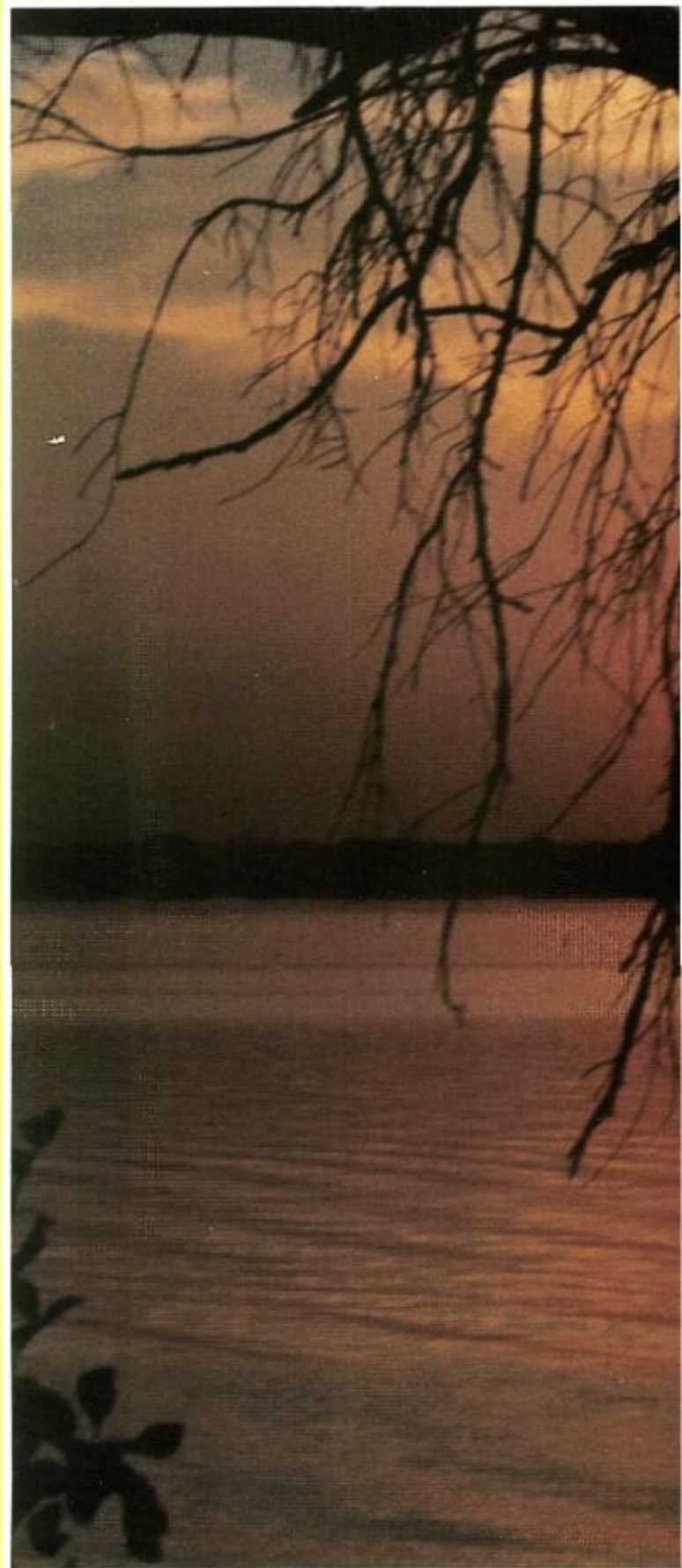
Our community boasts the largest Nazarene Church in the state which has a capacity of 2,000. It is located next to Bethany Nazarene College the largest in the state.

Lake Overholser borders the school grounds on the west and serves many purposes. The lake is the sight for our cross-country team as they practice every day, occasional speed boat races, submarine races, and is sometimes used by parents to teach their sophomore sons and daughters how to drive.

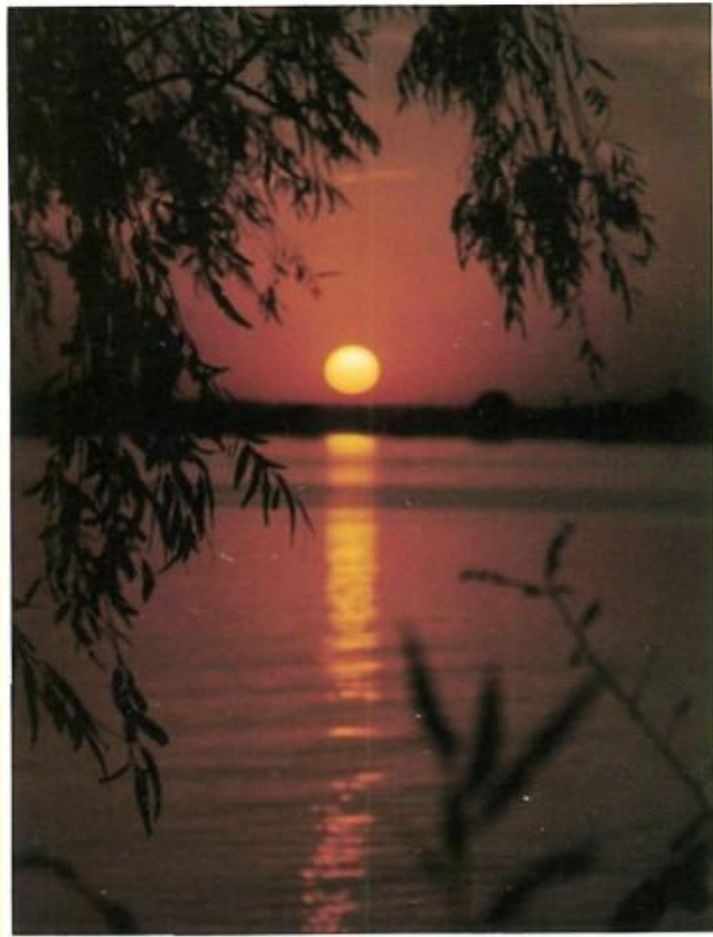
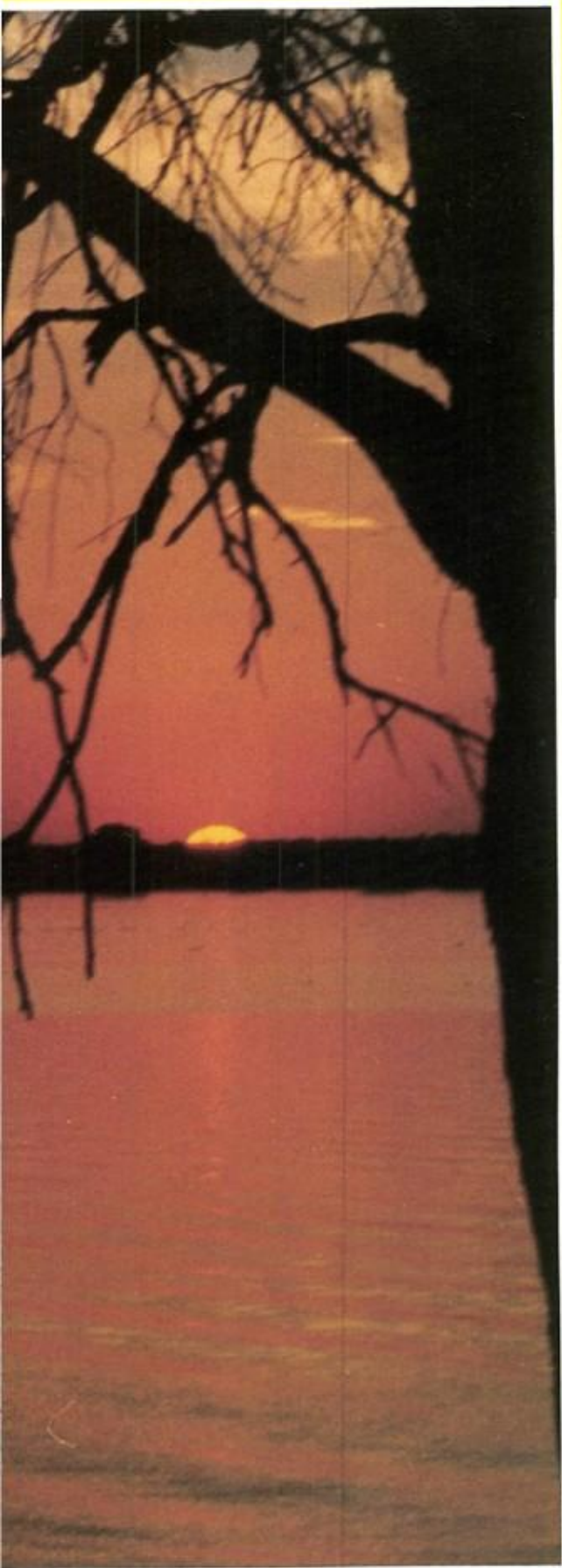
Bethany First Nazarene Church is found on 39th street next door to Bethany Nazarene College, both of which have influence on the community.

Students at Starship 9 during the disco held October 12.

Meridian after dark.



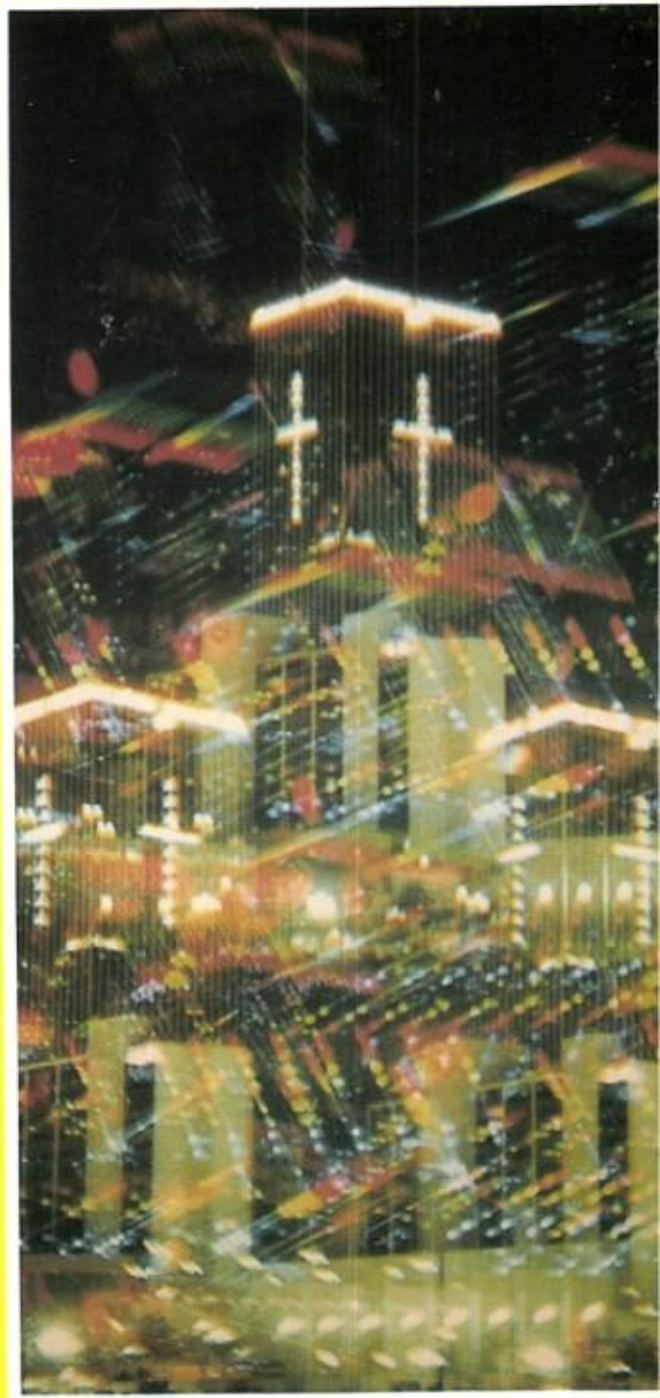
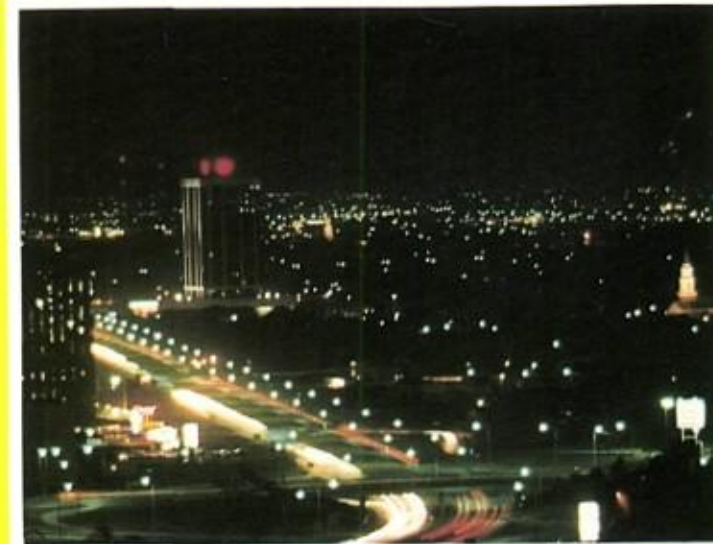
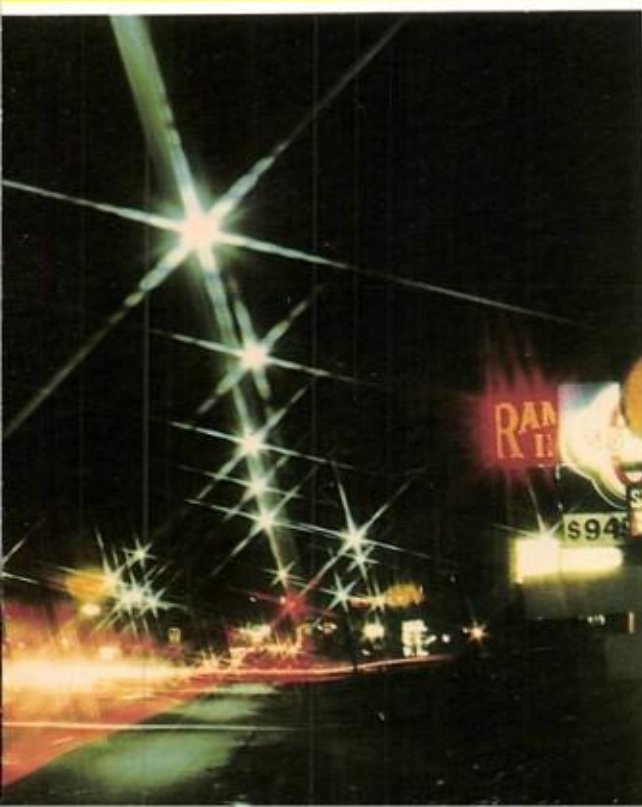
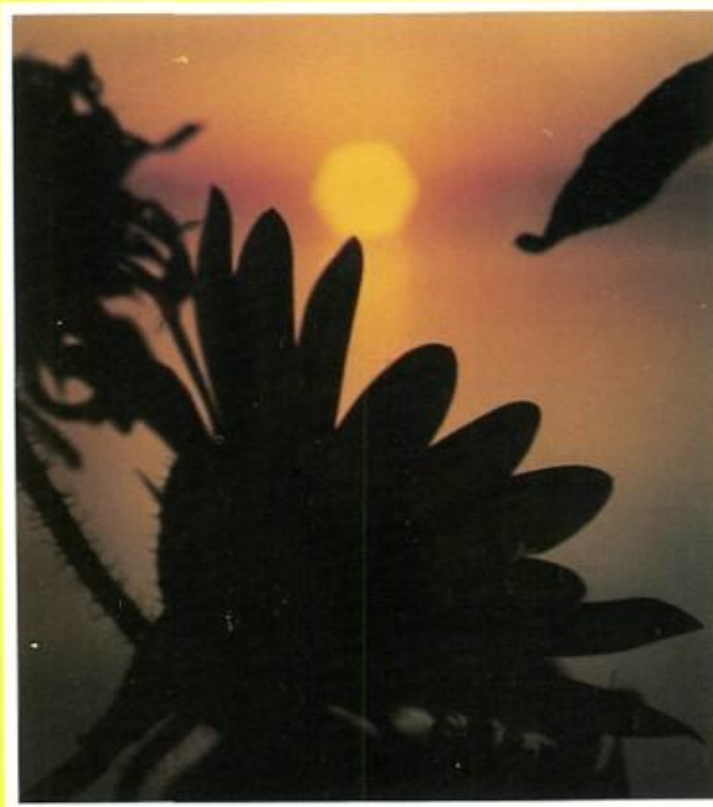




Views of Lake Overholser seldom seen by Patriots.

Light images can be found during the Christmas season at Liberty National Bank in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City skyline seen from the east side of Baptist Hospital.





# Hey mom... hey dad



Parents never seem to be given enough credit for their involvement, whether school related or not.

When given the opportunity to help they were willing to get and keep activities going. Without the help of these special people football programs, Christmas dances, proms, trips, and other activities would have never taken place.

Parents served in leadership positions as superintendant, a member of the school board or on the PTA as did Mrs. Ramona Manwarren and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wheeler. Tal Bonham served the community through his position as Director of Evangelism for the Baptist General Convention.

Each parent had something to give.



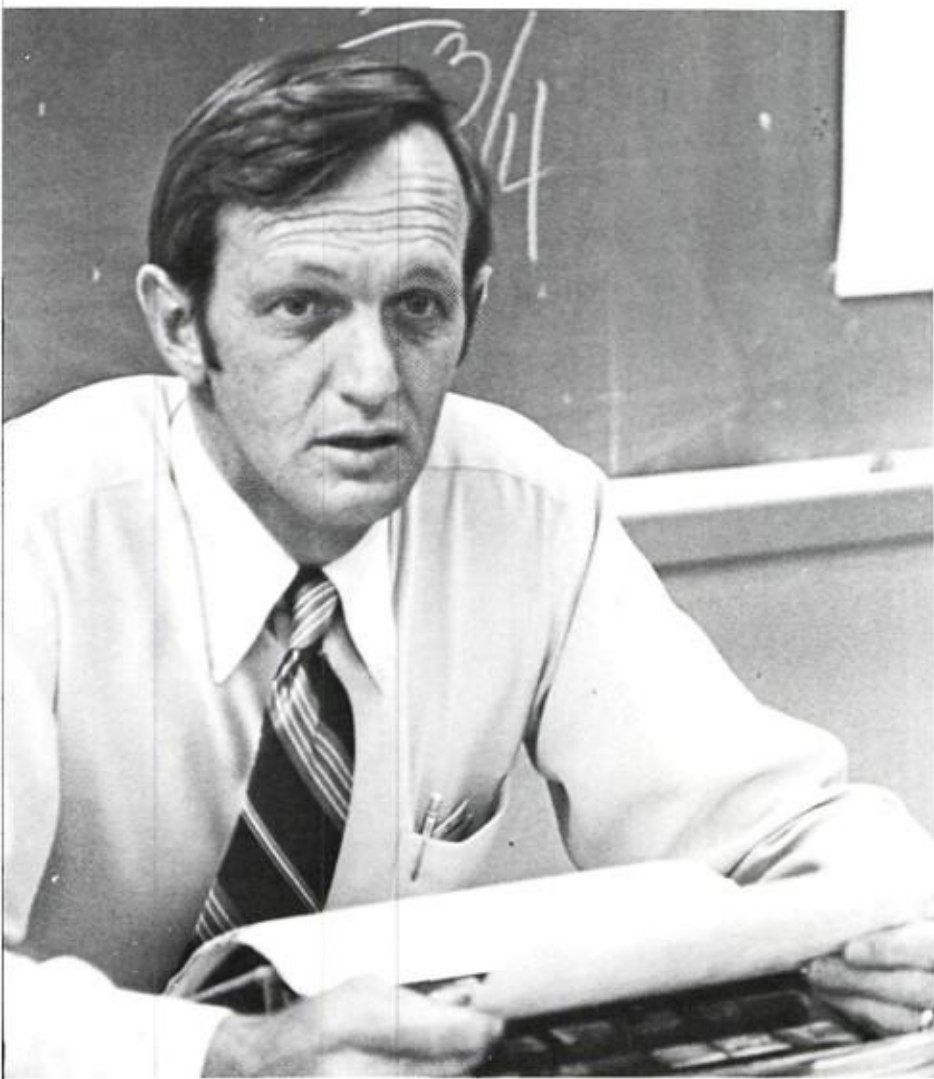
Sophomore Tracy Cordum's mother, School Board president, Joyce Cordum, discusses future meetings.

A PTA mailing list is being prepared by Mrs. Ramona Manwarren, mother of Candy, senior.

Reading of the untimely death of Pope Paul is superintendant of schools, Mr. Ralph Downs, father of sophomore Andrea.







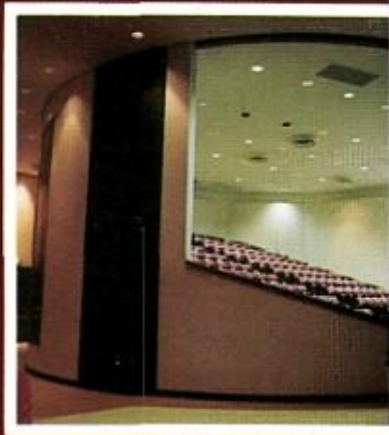
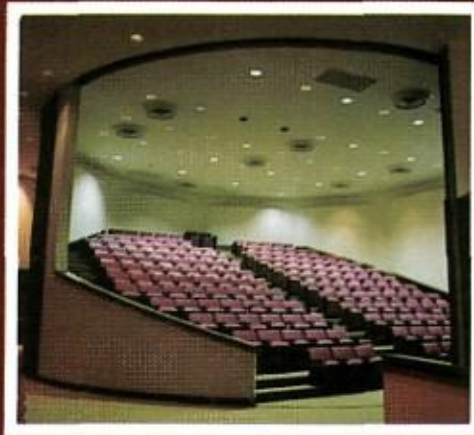
Contact books aided Mr. Don Miller, father of junior Jeff Miller, in locating pictures for the football programs.



Tal Bonham, father of Marylin and Randy, took a trip to Europe during June and July to speak at seminars.

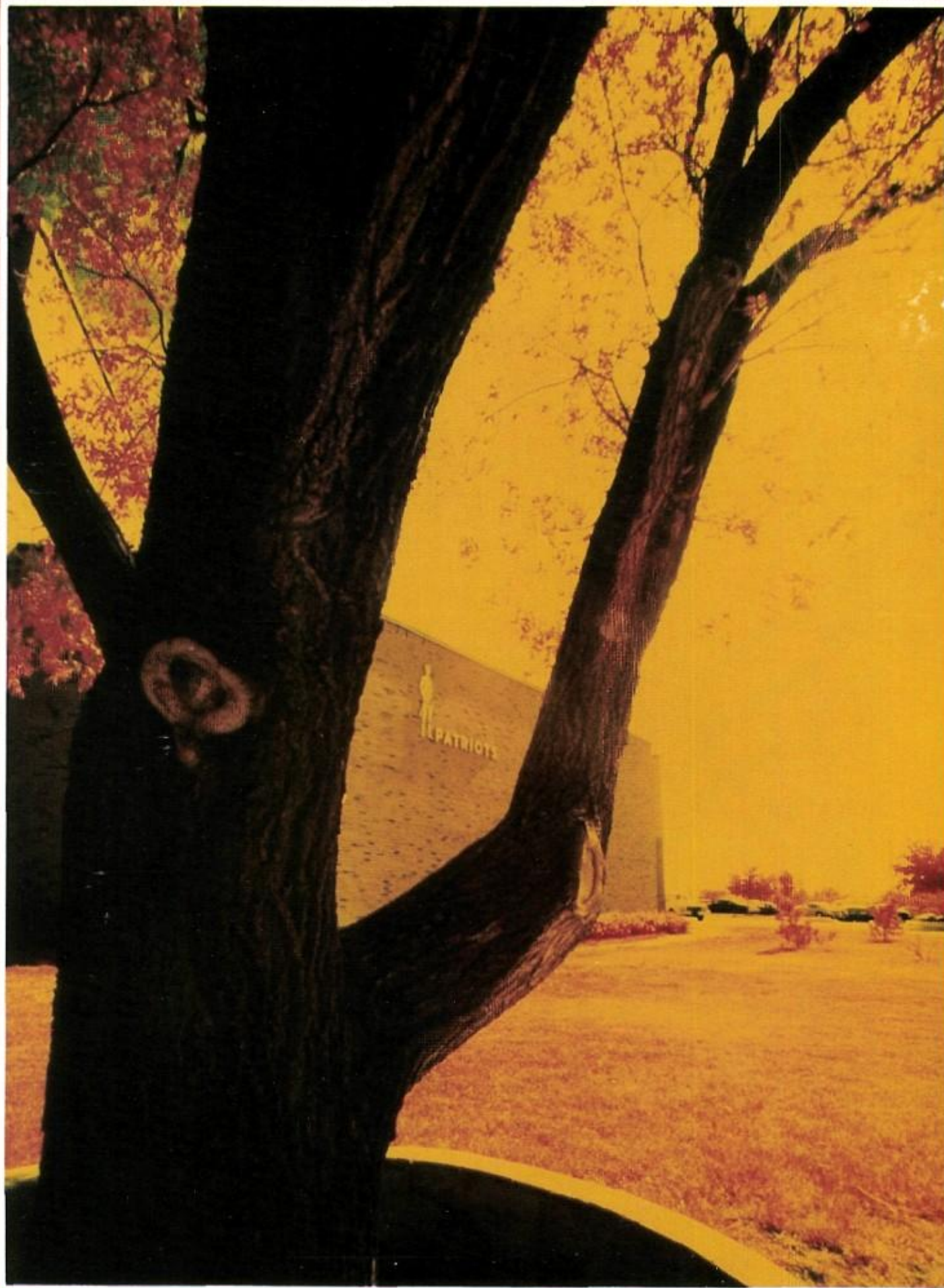
Sponsor Mr. George Tordorovich and father of Lori, shows band director Mr. Don Todd the criteria for the spring San Antonio trip.





Pods which revolve to become seating areas for lecture rooms are a unique part of the auditorium.

Infrared photography is displayed by Craig Fehrle in this picture taken outside the auditorium.





# Years mark changes

When the name Putnam City West is heard by an outsider it may be thought of as just another name, but to a Patriot it's not just

a name, it's a reality. A reality growing yearly over the past ten years through — Phase 2, completion of the two levels known as J and

K halls and a courtyard bell, in 1970; sitting area in the front drive 1972; an auditorium and revolving pods, 1974; and in 1978 two rows of parking space were added. Land was purchased for future parking areas, tennis courts were built and the Library media center received machines called the 'micro fiché for student reference use.

West has become a big place not just in size but in enrollment as well. At the school's opening in 1968, 836 students found their ways through the halls. In 1979, 2075 students competed in the hourly switch of

classes.

Each of these developments has helped West to grow and turn images into a reality.



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T-buildings built for additional space.

Special effects produced by sophomore Keith Rinearson.

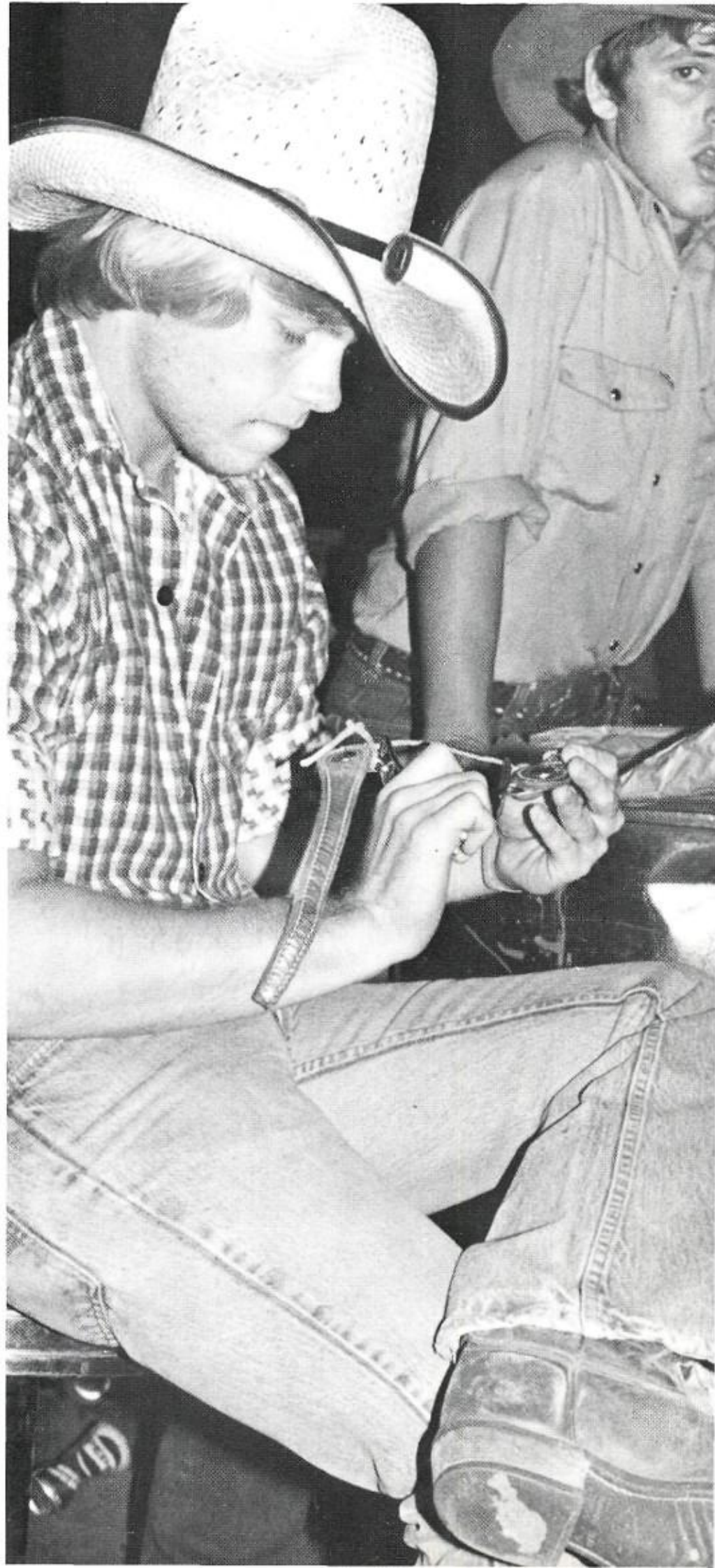
Fencing put up for new tennis courts.

Additional parking added during summer.

Say What?



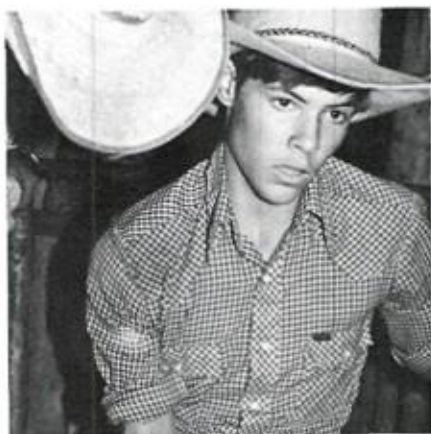
## Clubs and curriculum —



Spurs are being changed by senior Gary Fewin.



# "Get it together!"



Cowboys, goatropers, kickers, just a few names of a group that makes up a part of West. The Rodeo Club was formed for the first year with Mr. Jim Brown as sponsor.

Girls got together with the guys in the club of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They had meetings separate from the boys and meetings just with the girls. They also held meetings together. One of their activities was a hayrack ride at Pleasurama Acres on November 18.

Another new addition to clubs was Future Certified Public Accountants. Mrs. Jeannette Shadid sponsored the club which included the Accounting I and II classes. Senior Bart Boatright drew up the constitution and helped organize the club.

A new class offered at West was Vocational Carpentry. It was taught in both morning and afternoon classes.

Five microfiches were a

new addition in the library. These were given to the school from the Senior Class of 1978. College catalogs, career material, ten years of back issues on Newsweek, part of which were given by the seniors, are a few of the things available on microfiche. Other magazines are U.S. News Today and Psychology Today. Some of the magazines obtained this year will be all on microfiche and some will be both the magazine and microfiche. A few of the advantages are if the magazine falls apart, the microfiche is available, or if the magazine is already checked out, it also saves a lot of storage space. "It was a very unusual gift for the seniors to give," said Mrs. Gayle Miller, librarian. "They were thinking of all the other students in future years in hope that it would help them in research." More microfiches are expected to be obtained in the near future.



Getting on the bull is a lot easier than staying on as found out by sophomore Tony West.



Cindi Lawyer



Paul Sims



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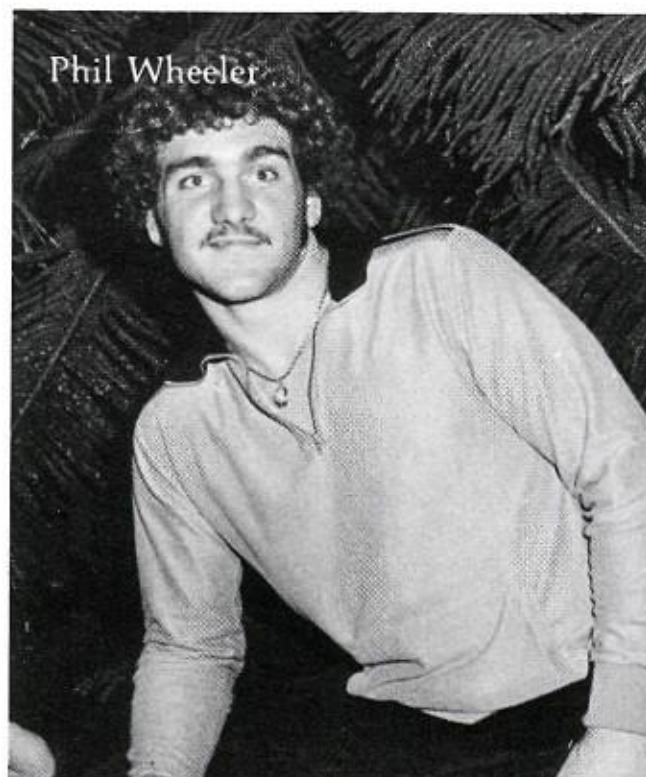
Miss Patriot -

Linda Lamirano

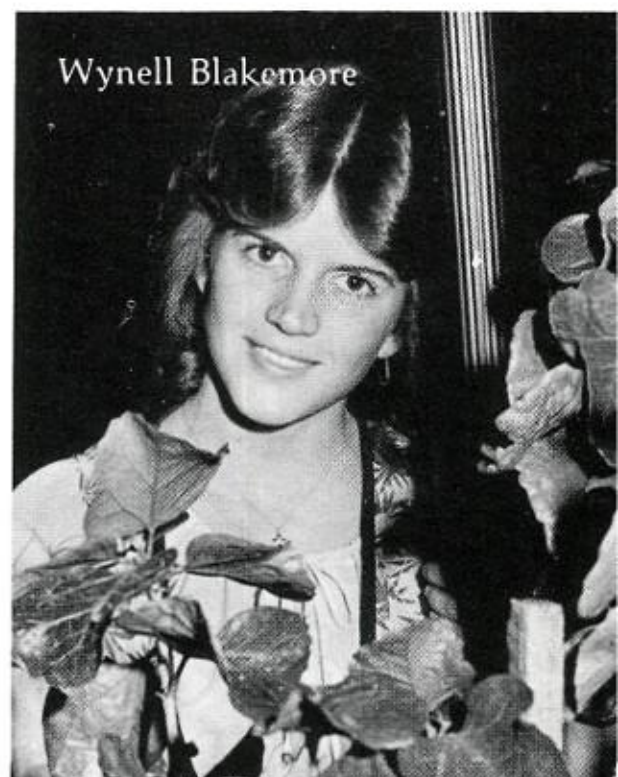
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Phil Wheeler

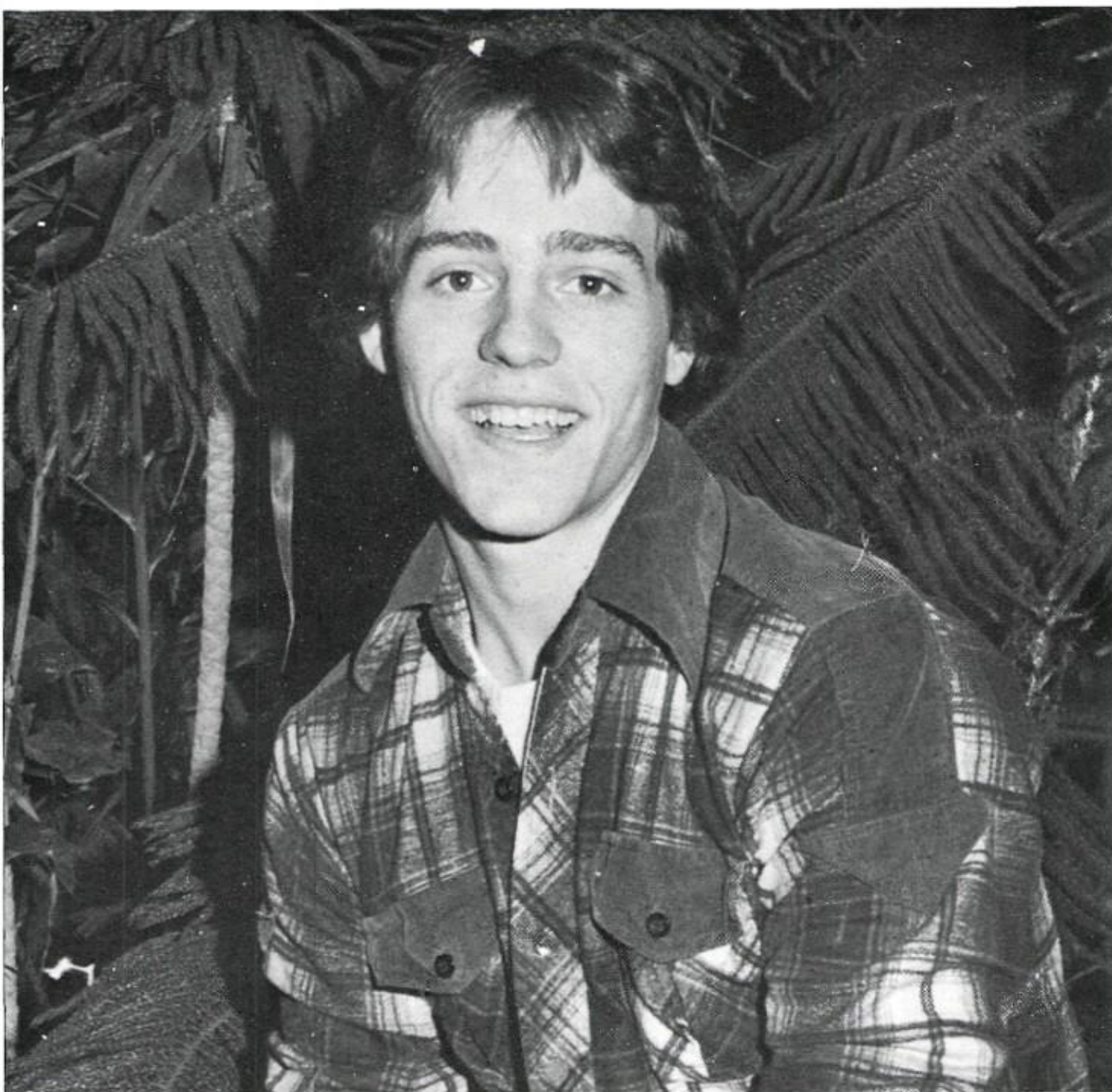


Wynell Blakemore





# I can't believe it!: Seniors elected to top student honor



Mr. and Miss Patriot is a honor for two outstanding seniors who have worked hardest in supporting their school. Candidates for Miss Patriot were Wynell Blake-more, Linda Lamirand, Cindi Lawyer, Karla Parmly and Janet Schick. Mr. Patriot candidates were Kevin McCarty, Steve McQueen, Tom O'Bannon, Paul Sims, and Phil Wheeler.

Winners were chosen in a school wide election. Senior home-rooms nominated five candidates for each position. Voters put their preference on a slip of paper and voted during lunch. Winners were announced at the senior assembly, May 8.

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Mr. Patriot

Kevin McCarty



Tom O'Bannon



Karla Parmly



Steve McQueen

Mr. And Miss Patriot



# Christmas dance



Above (clockwise): Julie Dixon, senior, receives a gentlemanly kiss from senior Joe Shepard.

Sophomores Pam Gorman, Stacey Shearer, and Shelly Kenwisher gang up to show off their garters.

Principal Gary Webb and vice-principal Jack Dees keep a watch over students at the dance.

Junior Leslie Ashley takes a seat on her date Brent Holliday's lap.

Seniors Kevin McCarty and Kirk Kiser prove that girls aren't the only ones who can wear a garter.







## A night of "Moonlight and Mistletoe"

Phases were in the hearts of all Patriots as the Christmas Dance came. For girls, first they had to get up enough courage to ask a guy, then they worried about their dress, and finally they tried to scrape up enough money for the bid.

Guys found themselves in phases whether it was wondering where to eat, getting a tux, or trying to

figure out if they should get a wrist corsage or one that pinned on.

"Moonlight and Mistletoe" was the theme of the Christmas Dance which was held December 16 at the Great Hall of the Myriad. The band that played was Osage. PTA moms and dads such as Mr. and Mrs. Bonenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Manwarren kept everything in running order.



Junior Carla Sullivan and Senior Mike Ballard during a break.

Taking a break to goof off are some of the senior guys.



# UP-to-date

This year's look  
in last year's clothes

It didn't take more than a little imagination and some new or even old clothes to make a new fashion trend. For girls it was phases of hats, bowties, stick-pins, big shirts, straight jeans, and gold-belts. For guys disco-shirts, monogrammed sweaters, hiking boots, the everyday tee-shirt or wearing tennis shoes with a tux to the Christmas dance was stylish.

Sometimes being too stylish was frustrating as comments and questions of "Your slip is showing." and "Where did you find that?" were overheard in the halls and classrooms.

It was just a matter of personal preference and money when it came time to decide what to wear the next day.

Bowties showed up on girls as well as guys.

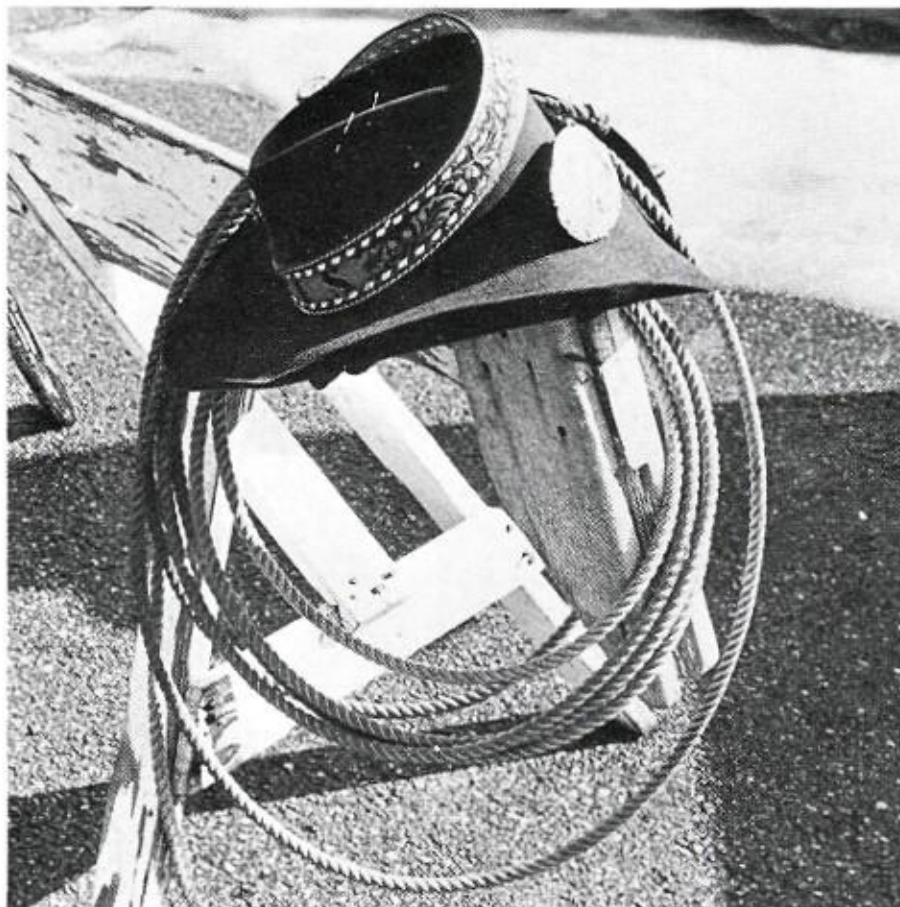
Down-filled vests joined letter jackets for senior guys.

Textured hose worn by Melia Patrick, junior, became popular during the year.

An ankle length dress, worn by senior Shelly Roland, was fashionable.

Parts of cowboy attire, like these belonging to Chris Stump, senior, were common.

Satin clothing was a fabric worn by many. This out-fit is worn by senior Dana Smotherman.







Winter weather brought a return of hikers to the halls.

Although socks are not always seen they are a part of everyday wear.

Sweaters were an all year favorite for guys. Junior Steve Stover models one.



Tammy Smith and Cheri Frances, juniors, wear rabbit coats; which appeared more frequent this year than in the past.

Straight jeans, jacket and tie make-up an outfit for sophomore Jill Judkins.

Sherri Kennedy, senior, waits for Corby Fisher, junior, wearing a velour shirt popular with both girls and guys.

Knickers were a part of sophomore Kim Miller's wardrobe.





# Shout it out!

Out on the field and in the gym Putnam City West cheerleaders looked great, or at least the judges thought so.

This summer at the cheerleading clinic held on the campus at Southern Methodist University, the West squad brought home four superiors. Maelene Chambers was chosen out of one thousand girls as, "Miss Shout It Out".

Vicky McWhorter was selected to apply as a National Cheerleading Association instructor. They were one of two hundred and fifty squads competing to receive the award of excellence.

Being a cheerleader wasn't as easy as they made it appear, two hours a day all summer long brought the results.



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Seniors Angie Heath, Velissa Rossen, and Vicki McWhorter cheer at a football game.

Mindy Duncan, Angie Heath, Vicki McWhorter, Maelene Chambers, Paula Pickle, Velissa Rossen, and Melinda Ivey.

Senior Velissa Rossen.

Senior Melinda Ivey.







## We work together

Being a Pep Club officer was more than wearing Pep Club uniforms and instantaneous popularity. Running the club was a lot of hard work. This year's club earned over one thousand dollars in the first month of school with sales of ribbons and the holding of a car wash.

Being a Pep Club officer

meant almost two-hundred days of solid work on projects such as the reforming of the outdated constitution. "We had to learn to work together and above all become good friends, we had sponsors that would do anything for us, especially head sponsor Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner", said officer Cindy Lawyer.



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Senior officers Vicky Harding, Sherry Moon, Ranee Dickey, and Jill Davis goof off before the Moore game.

OFFICERS: Sherry Moon, president; Cindy Lawyer, parliamentarian; Vicky Harding, secretary; Rhonda Cotter, pledge mistress; Jill Davis, vice-president; Melanie Gray, Sargeant-at-arms; Ranee Dickey, treasurer; and Julie Dixon, historian.

Senior officers Julie Dixon and Melanie Gray cheer at the pep assembly before the game with Del City.



# Boogie on Down . . . Boogie on Down . . . Boogie on Dow

"Being a Pep Club member is a hard but an exciting experience", said senior Julie Dixon.

Each month every Pep Club member must make quota. Quota is the total amount of points possible for the month. The amount of points is determined by how many activities the Pep Club girls must attend and days they must wear their uniforms. Members may also receive points by selling programs, candy, button, and ribbons.

On homecoming the members and pledges draw names and decorate the player's houses. The night of the coronation the members and pledges carried homecoming mums and make formations out on the playing area.

"Being able to be a part of the coronation makes Pep Club all worth while", said junior Valerie Bridges.



FRONT ROW: Melinda Ivey, cheerleader; MaeLene Chambers, cheerleader; Velisa Rosson, cheerleader; Vickie McWhorter, cheerleader; Rhonda Cotter, pledge mistress; Rane' Dickey, treasurer; Vicky Harding, secretary; Cindy Lawyer, parliamentarian; Sherry Moon, president; Jill Davis, vice-president; Julie Dixon, historian; Melanie Gray, Sergeant-at-arms; Angie Heath, cheerleader; Paula Pickle, cheerleader; Mindy Duncan, cheerleader. ROW TWO: Stacey Powers, Cathy Griffin, Brenda Holes, Kristi Kyle, Caryn Angros, Brenda Owens, Kelly Rothaus, Elizabeth Phillips, Sherri Kennedy, Rhonda Welch, Dana Baker, Felicia Ferguson, Renee Summers, Renee Vickery, Wynell Blakemore, Janet Schick, Mary McFarland, Susan Waters. ROW TWO: Gina Moon, Tracy Morris, Kathy Fritsch, Beth Ramsey, Vicki Lohrey, Barbara Johnson, Amy Cox, Ann Scarberry, Lorene Roberson, Julie Mitchell, Sharon Reier, Connie Mash, Karla Parmley, Debbie James, Candi Manwarren, Sheri Ballard, Holly Clark. ROW THREE: Toni Vance, Carol Wallace, Anita Ballul, Karrie Eselin, Cyndi Harris, Cindy Lewis, Cheryl Gorman, Debbie Wilson, Lynne' Brauser, Debra White, Melanie Whitehair, Rhonda Elliott, Barbie Liebmann, Melanie Armitage, Denise Kimbrough, Gayla Stevens. ROW FOUR: Michelle Hurley, Carolyn Turpin, Sue Wilson, Kelly Kennedy, Cindy Christian, Nancy Martin, Sheila Boydston, Kim McAtee, Tracy Harvey, Nancy Booth, Lori McCoy, Martha Ramsey, Kelly Moak, Tamie Fox, Wendy Ritchie, Tina Ritchie, Kim Dorris, Kathy Veros, Jamie Hammond. ROW FIVE: Lisa Simonton, Sue Hennington, Tracy Billings, Sylvia Goodwin, Valerie Bridges, Lisa Day, Bonnie Butler, Pam Elliott, Kim Willis, Carolyn Seebeck, Marla Reeves, Tylyn Sheppard, Barbie Dion, Kim Parker, Katherine Phillips, DeLana Gassett, Laura Lovelady, Darla Wells, Lisa Niebrugge, Path Tucker, Traci Copas. ROW SIX: Laurie Eakins, Jimmy Montgomery, Joy Griffin, Julie Wallace, Kim Fried, De Ann Dodson, Nancy Robinette, Kim Thomas, Becky Spillman, Kim Whaylen, Lori Fewin, Tina Jefferis, Chris Osborn, Lori Garis, Carol Moore, Donna Brandon, Gail Cantrell, Steve Owens, Lisa Taylor, Pam Barlow, Lisa Lewis, Becky Bentley. BACK ROW: Susie Charter, Margo Davis, Jodie English, Leslie Ashley.

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Cheerleaders Valisa Rossen and Vickie McWhorter count the seconds at the Shawnee game.



FRONT ROW: Sheila Phillips, Tracey Wyman, Jaynee' Roberson, Jenis Rossing, Becky Phared, Tracey LaGuardia, Tracey Wilkerson, Kelly Whitesell, Diane Sperle, Kari White. ROW TWO: Teresa Evans, Shelly Kenwisher, Martha McFarland, Becky Wooldridge, Robin Beattie, Manon Ford, Judy Thorsen, Angle Boldt, Stacey Smotherman, Jennifer Oakes, Dianna Dines. ROW THREE: Ann Garrett, Pam Barnes, Melanie Rose, Glenda Travis, Crystal Brashear, Pam Mappin, Brenda Luttrell, Jan Ramsey, Gay Daniel, Stacy Mitchell, Bridgette Rogers, Cindy Henthorn. ROW FOUR: Linda Bonenberger, Debbie Roberts, Lisa Schug, Diane Braaten, Stacey Loach, Karen Osborn, Pam Gorman, Elaire Castro, Stacey Shearer, Kelly Ryan, Cindy Givens, Renee Stewart, Tricia Culliman. ROW FIVE: Valerie Esford, Judith Reeves, Deidre Nikkel, Denise Roetker, Tara Hayes, Lori Deakins, Joanna Ferguson, Paula Hall, Donna Davis, Diane Clark, Sharon Gibson, Kim Glass, Brenda Gizzi, Sherri Lillenas. ROW SIX: Jill Judkins, Lisa Turner, Carmel Connour, Carrie Bell, Leonna Pruitt, Allison Winn, Chris Altendorf, Lori Carr, Kristie Eselin, Debbie West, Lisa Gorman, Melanie Flynn, Amy Gorena, Carl Ratai, Cindi Kruger. ROW SEVEN: Karen Brooks, Christy Long, Tracy Cordum, Paula Gillan, Susan Hines, Mary Brown, Denise Balsano, Debbie McCoy, Kris LeJune, T.J. Garis, Liz Gilbert, Julie Crane, Leslie Rostochil, Lori Hollis, Diane Singletary, Sallye Campbell. BACK ROW: Denise Brewer, Linda Owens, Scheryl Robertson, Tammye Walker, Melodie Smith, Shanna Wright, Tammi Towns, Jennifer Jagd, Tanya Thomas, Debbie Holland, Wendy Mathews, Jerrianna Pebley.





Stacey Loach and Diana Dines sing their Jr. High fight song.



Valerie Esford and Renee Stewart sing a song.

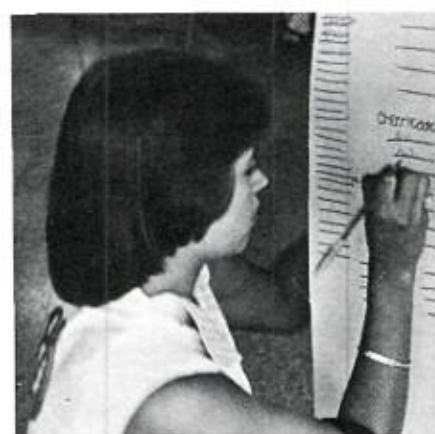
Trying to get senior Matt McKay to sign her poster is Martha McFarland.

Martha McFarland, Keri White, and Valerie Esford sing upon request of a Pep Club member.

## Blue turns to gold

On August 26, 1978, three hundred girls all dressed in Sunday clothes came to a tea held by the Pep Club officers and cheerleaders. At this tea each girl wanting to become a member of West Pep Club received a sheet of paper telling what they would have to do. This paper instructed them to wear giant shorts, a holey t-shirt, an old fashioned bathing suit, a frisbee on their head, one high heeled shoe and one low heeled shoe. Everyone also had to carry a lunch box full of candy for the seniors. They wore all of this around for one day trying to get Pep Club members, lettermen, coaches, and teachers to sign the 3 x 5 poster they wore on their backs. The final day came and at first everyone felt like a fool, but when they realized it wasn't so bad after all they decided to join in and have some fun.

Pep Club pledges must wear blue sweaters, while the members have gold sweaters to wear. All pledges were happy to see the coming of a new basketball season so they could trade in their blue sweaters for their spring tops and skirts, and look like all the other members.



Paula Pickle signs her name to a pledges' list.

Cheerleaders and officers from P.C. and North visit West for the Pep Club tea.

Jayne Roberson and Judith Reeves give a big pledge day smile.

Pledges stick together before school.





# Goal set Band raises money

Although the Patriot band did play at all home football games, most away games, played in pep assemblies and marched in the homecoming parade, there was more to being in band than what others saw.

Band members had to be at school at seven o'clock for early rehearsals every day in marching season and many times in concert season. Band members also sold fruitcakes, candy, popcorn, jewelry and many other items to raise money for a springtime trip to San Antonio, Texas. Twelve thousand dollars was the goal set to make this trip.

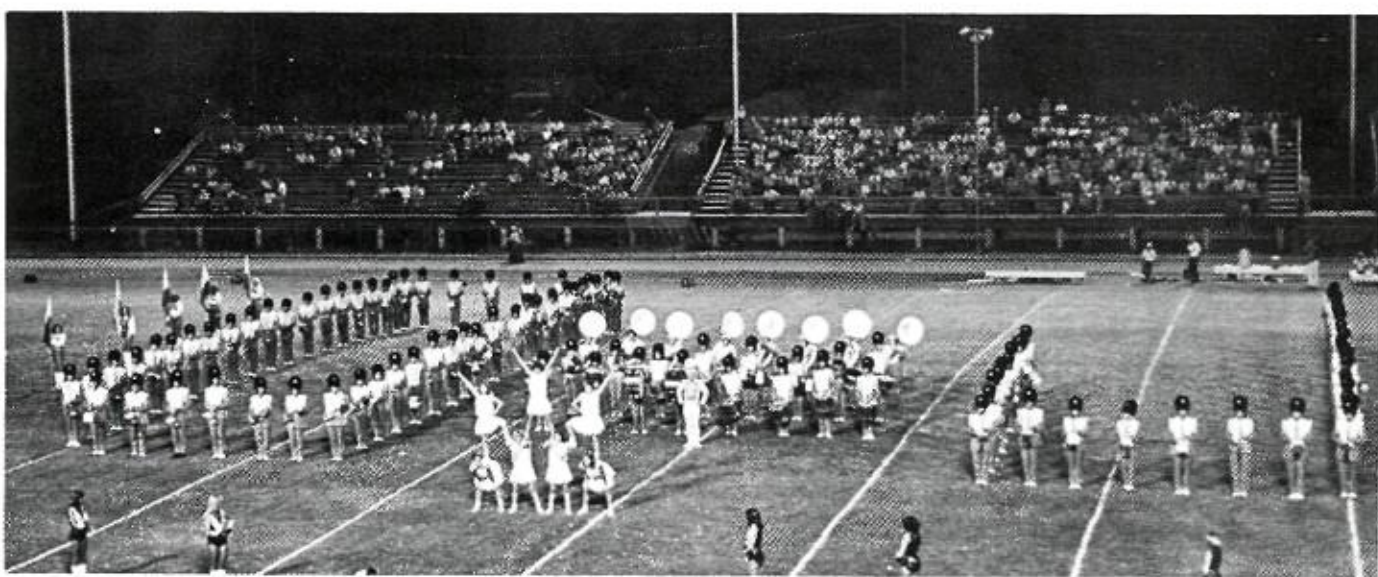
Other money raising projects were the annual spaghetti dinner, which netted over a thousand dollars and a paper drive.



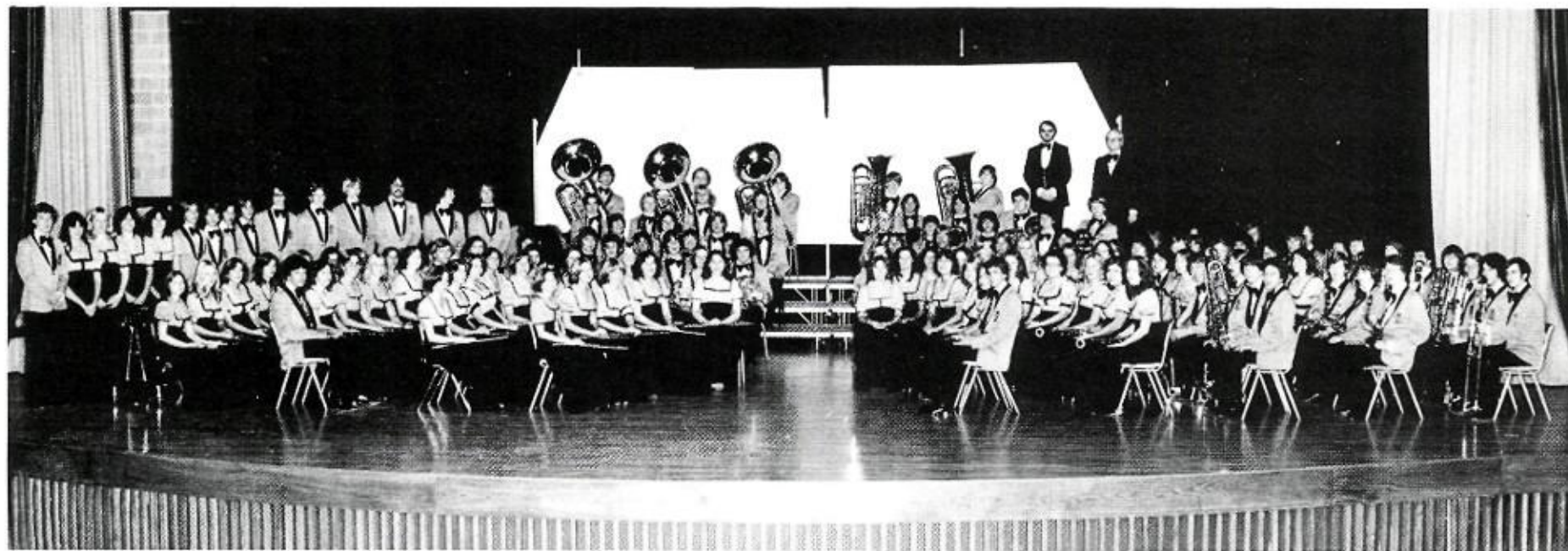
Twirlers Suzanne Ballard, Debbie Templeman and Myra Floyd prepare batons for fire.



Drummers Mark Dunlop, Steve McQueen, a McQueen, and Kenny Debell get excited at the Midwest City football game.



O.J. is the subject of the band's first pre-game show.



FRONT ROW: T. Tapp, S. Loach, A. Winn, K. Sherman, J. Cheney, A. Davis, L. Todorovich, T. Myers, T. Clark. ROW TWO: E. Allen, K. Threadgill, C. Long, C. Altendorf, C. Sullivan, T. Hayes, S. Ballard, N. Glenn, P. Madden, B. Alman, T. Hudgens, C. Cobb. ROW THREE: D. Stewart, D. Wonderly, K. Waggoner, B. Russell, D. Cooper, M. Mussyal, J. Davis, M. Floyo, C. Morrison, C. Rowlett, J. Katib, B. Blassingame, D. Templeman, D. Balsano, C. Klaus, K. Howerton, K. McCulloch, K. Edmonds, S. Skarky, R. Christ, B. Meyer, S. Martin, T. Mantins. ROW FOUR: L. Fisher, S. Cowan, M. Ramsey, L. Sinclair, M. Conaway, K. Smith, N. Lange, S. Marlin, K. Gering, J. Walker, D. Toelle, R. Pollock, T. Newell, D. Mathis, T. Seagraves, M. Dial, P. Greenfield, G. Boone, A. Downs, M. Curtice, J. Sitton, T. Riggins, D. Vanlerberg, C. Glenn, R. Cassil. ROW FIVE: D. Smith, S. Kyle, C. Billis, S. Garmon, S. Smotherman, C. Elrod, R. Dimonico, R. Polka, K. Mount, K. Lepak, B. Homer, J. Knudslein, D. Fallis, M. Dunlop, K. Debell, G. Muth, P. Quiett, D. Bradley, S. Dine, R. Pyburn, J. Dimonico, R. Wood, J. Carl, E. Painter, L. Altendorf, D. Braaten, S. Clark, B. Moore, A. Woods, D. Fox, S. Smith, T. Heim, G. Wonderly, S. Stinchcomb. BACK ROW: H. Manwarren, D. Ogle, S. McGarraugh, B. Jones, Mr. Joe Ray, Mr. Don Todd.





1978-'79 band queen senior Candy Klaus was crowned by senior Doug Falis.

Patriot trumpeters blare out "Charge" at the P.C.W.-Shawnee game. Staff photographer, Craig Ferle placed third in the National Press Association competition held in November.



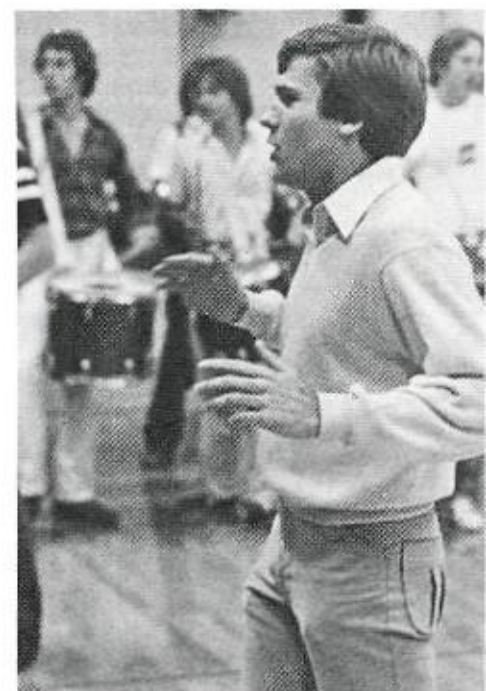


Mr. Don Todd warms up the pep band before a basketball game.

Band members play fight song at the final football assembly.



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Band major, senior Ken Waddell, leads the band through the halls.

Luke Altendorf, junior drum major, leads the band at a pep assembly.

Mr. Don Todd, director, demonstrates the proper use of a trumpet.

Patriot percussionists play "West Power."







Saxophonist David Stewart plays a solo at the Midwest City game.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Don Todd, director; Chris Glenn, Kevin Kendall, Teresa Riggins, David Stewart, David Vanlerberg. ROW TWO: John Carl, Kyle Gates, Sam Stinchcomb, Steve Clark, Bruce Moore, Alan Woods, Terry Heim. ROW THREE: Sherri Kyle, Cindy Cobb, Jeff Goodner, Dale Ogle, Robert Crist, Glenn Hughes, John Van Blake, David Toelle, Kevin Gering, Robert Pollock, Steve Vick. BACK ROW: Rich DiMonico, Craig Elrod, Doug Fallis.

## Stageband, not stage band

Most people associate the word stage with an auditorium. However, West's stageband made a stage out of any place they performed.

The stageband was found playing on the back of a diesel truck during the halftime of the Midwest City game, having a jam session on the patio during lunch the day of the Yukon

game, and marching through the cafeteria the day of homecoming.

To help the band raise money for a year end trip to san Antonio they played at the annual spaghetti dinner.

No matter where they performed they showed the students that the whole world is a stage.

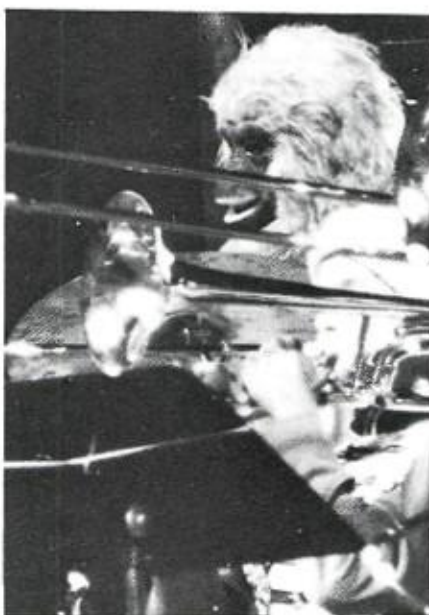


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Stageband trombone players boogie during the Midwest City half-time.

Kevin Gering plays a solo during band's lunch-time performance.



Ape-man Doug Fallis, Senior, plays the drums for the stageband.

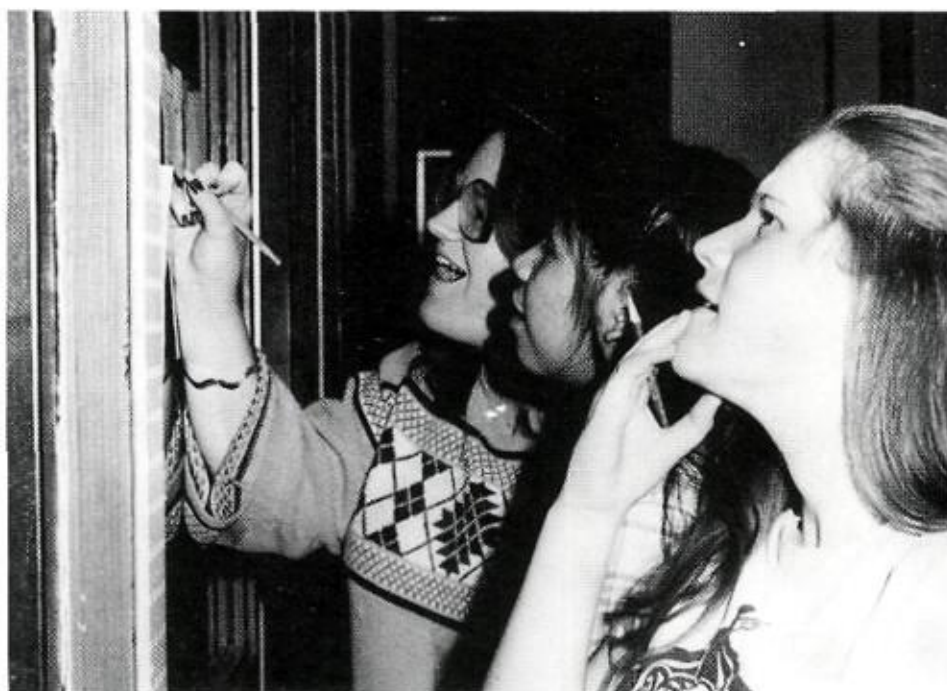


# Concerts and programs highlight the year

West-Aires and West-Chimes were involved in a sing-a-thon, Edmond contest, District contest, state contest in April, and a spring contest entitled, "Butterflies and Other Things". At the end of the year, the chorus held a concert in memory of the sen-

iors entitled, "Honors to the Seniors", and a special performance for Baccalaureate on May 20.

Both West-Aires and West-Chimes sang for the Mayfield and Western Oaks junior highs and for several nursing homes in the spring.



West-Aires members sign up for vocal parts in a school program.

Rene Ballew, junior, studies material from the Oklahoma Symphony.

Concert songs are practiced repeatedly by West-Chime singers.

A piano solo is practiced by Denise Schwoerke, senior.



FRONT ROW: Rhonda Reed, co-historian; Angela Wright, co-historian; Margaret Johnson, treasurer; Lisa Johnson, president; Viki Lohrey, secretary. BACK ROW: Denise Reynolds, co-historian; Lenora Brown, co-chaplain; Dusty Moses, vice-president; Mark Feuerborn, Deann Wilkerson, co-chaplain; René Patterson, president.





FRONT ROW: Lisa Johnson, Kim Peebles, René Ballew, Ann Williams, Lori Walton, Cynda Teachman, Daniela Benson, Renee Nix, Tammy Vantrease, Penny Mayfield. ROW TWO: Jana Perry, Margerett Johnson, Stacey Stockard, Tammie Fox, John Fenwick, Scott Teeters, Dan Bevill, Richard Hosman, Vicki Bowen, Michi Peebles, Rena Patterson, Rhonda Reed, Angela Wright. BACK ROW: Christina Reeves, Tawnya Patteson, Nancy Bradley, David Golden, Andy Tomlin, Allen Schones, Sean Hassle, Lon Stoner, Mark Feverborn, Dusty Moses, Dusty McCorley, DeAnn Wilkerson, Lenora Brown, Denise Reynolds.

West-Chime singers sing and play along to new songs.

West-Chime singers practice songs with advisor.



FRONT ROW: Kim Peebles, Cynda Teachman, Angela Wright, Michi Peebles, Daniela Benson, Denise Schworke. ROW TWO: Christy Smith, Christina Reeves, Rhonda Reed, Lori Walton, Vicki Bowen, Margeret Johnson. BACK ROW: Tawnya Patteson, Denise Reynolds, Nancy Bradley, Lenora Brown, Rena Patteson.







FRONT ROW: Penny West, historian; Denise Schowrke, treasurer; Carol Thacker, secretary. BACK ROW: Christy Smith, librarian; Tawnya Patteson, vice-president; Pam Mappin, chaplain; Kelli Slentz, public relations.



FRONT ROW: Denise Schworeke, Jennifer Brice, Ann McLaughlin, Carol Thacker, Ronda Diver, Lisa Johnson, ROW TWO: Brenda Gizzi, Penny West, Janet Tucker, Tammie Fox, Rena Patteson, Christy Smith, Karman Franklin, Annetta Williams. BACK ROW: Olga Lugo, Diane Braaten, Tawnya Patteson, Nancy Bradley, Cindy Habrock, Pam Mappin, Kelli Slentz, Debbie Hysell.





# Montage sells oranges

Different concerts highlighted the year for Montage and Treble Tones as they sang at churches and shopping centers throughout the city. Montage was a mixed ensemble of twelve. They also sang at the Christmas Assembly on December 21. Treble tones was the girls chorus. One of their biggest contests was the Silver Dollar City Festival held in April. Their fund-raising project was selling oranges and grapefruits. On February 1 they also held a "Sing-a-thon."



FRONT ROW: Cynda Teachman, Sean Hassell, Stacey Stockard, David Holden, Jana Perry, Allen Schones ROW TWO: John Fenwick, Lori Walton, Dan Bevill, René Ballew. BACK ROW: Lenora Brown, Mark Feuerborn, DeAnn Wilkerson, Dusty Moses.



Chorus members sing out during the Christmas assembly.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas at the assembly is Mrs. Penny Mayfield.

Jingle Bells was sung by Montage at the Christmas assembly.

Oranges and grapefruits were sold by the chorus to raise money.

Rehearsals were frequent while practicing for assemblies or contests.

Solo is sung by junior DeeAnn Wilkerson.



# Symphonies and concerts highlight the year

This year, Hi-Notes ushered for all of the Oklahoma City symphonies. In the spring, some students ushered for Ko Iwansaki and symphony, and pop concerts for Jose Feliciano, Henny Youngman and Peter Nero. In February, the chorus put on an all day

program including solos, duets, choruses and guitarists for a fee of 50¢.

Orchestra performed with other large orchestras and played in festivals. Contests were held over the year which included solos, duets, and participation of the entire orchestra.

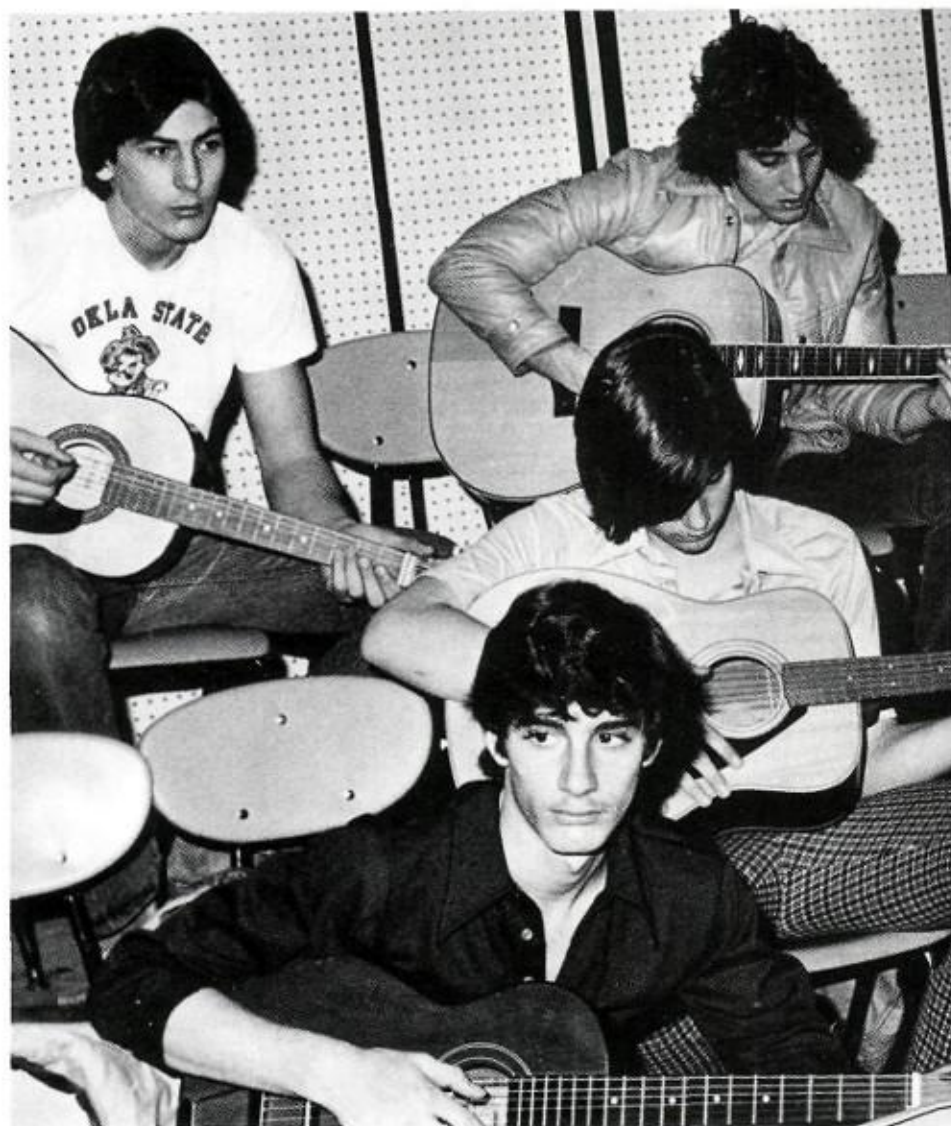


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FRONT ROW: Rene Patteson, president; Danny Golden, secretary; Stella Thomas, public relations; Diane Lackey, Denise Schwoerke. ROW TWO: Cynda Teachman, Rene Ballew, Rhonda Reed, Amy Wright, Denise Reynolds, Margaret Johnson. BACK ROW: Donna Gilcrest, Jeff Fenwick, Nancy Bradley, Yvonne Patteson.

Major chords are learned by first year students.

Seniors: Ed Young and David Pennington tune one another's guitars, while Paul Freeland, junior, and Mike Hall wait to begin playing.

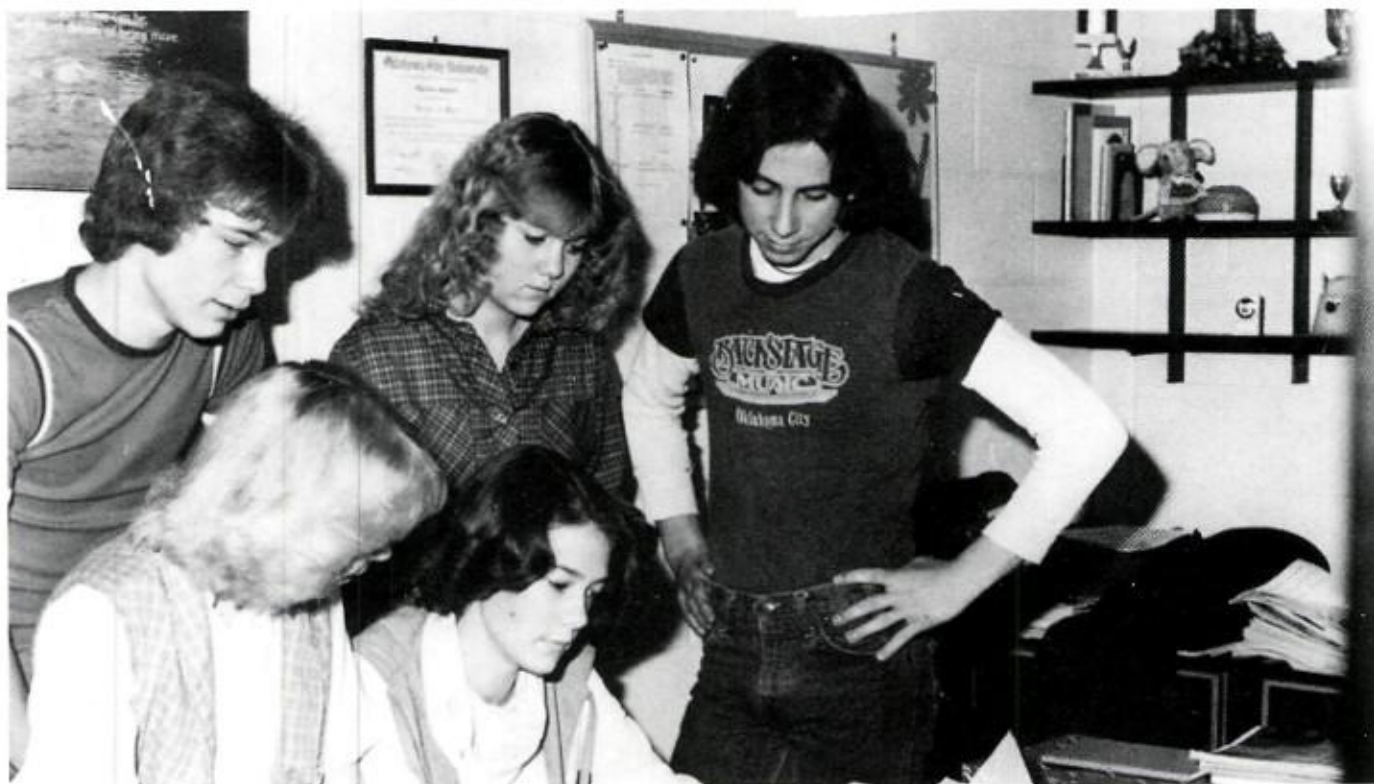






Mrs. Penny Mayfield shows Cecil Turner how to position his hands.

Paul Freeland takes a break from playing.



Hi-Notes singers look over Sing-A-Thon material.

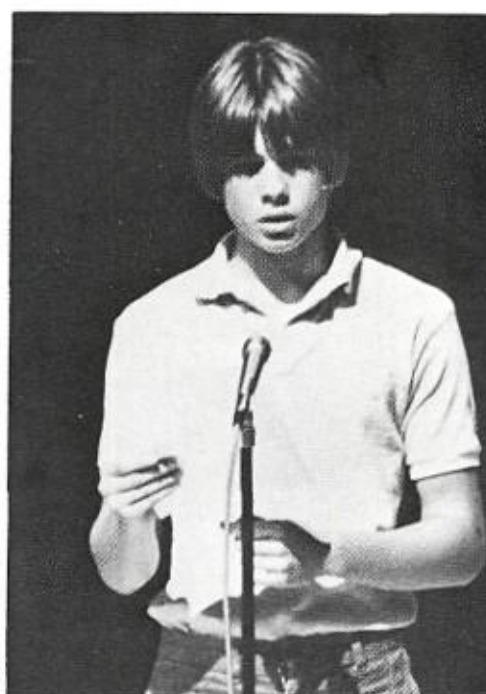
Bobby Hibbert plays the violin along with other orchestra members.

Tuning his cello is Drew Plant.

Mr. Young solos with the violin.







Seniors Craig Patillo and Bobby Gibbs perform during the stage production of *Godspell* which broke West's attendance record for plays.

Senior Bobby Gibbs performs during the tryouts for *Godspell*.

Sophomore Todd Barlow tries out for the play *Godspell*.

Ms. Moore directs stagecraft crew during rehearsal for the Christmas program.







## Drama is an art

Being in drama was more than the glamour of a finished production. Drama is an art in which hard work is as important as talent. This year productions such as *Godspell* and the *Good Doctor* included the combined talents of both the actors and actresses as well as the stage crew who were responsible for a lot of the behind-the-scene

work.

Long hours during and after school were spent by the stage crew, operating the sound and light system. The cast showed results of Reader's Theatre during both the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies. Ms. Charlotte Moore directed both drama and the stage crew.



Senior David Jones adjusts a light during stage craft.

Sabra Taylor relaxes back stage during a rehearsal.

Drama students rehearse for the Reader's Theatre performance of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" for the Christmas assembly.

Drama teacher Ms. Charlotte Moore watches a performance.

Seniors Mark Fuller and Linda Lamirand engineer the sound and light system during stage craft.



# We get around

No, N.F.L. doesn't always stand for the National Football League, but at West it does stand for a group of talented competitors.

The National Forensic League is an organization of students who compete and perform all over the nation, including states as far away as Tennessee.

N.F.L. members attended Heritage Hall, Ponca

City, Northeastern, and John Marshall tournaments in the first semester of school at which time the people qualifying for regionals numbered more than any other school in the state.

Officers for N.F.L. this year were president, Linda Epperly; vice-president, Tim Muth; secretary, Jonie Foster; and treasurer Robert Gibbs.



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Tammy Cherry acts like a cheerleader while performing a cutting from "Vanity".



Mikki Mason and Linda Epperly perform the dramatic duet, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little".

Robert Gibb and Miles Corbin practice a humorous duet taken from "Surgery" by Neil Simon.



N.F.L. members display trophies won at tournaments during the first semester of school.







Thespian members participate in a readers theatre act.

N.F.L. members Joni Foster and Hilary Steward goof off during debate.



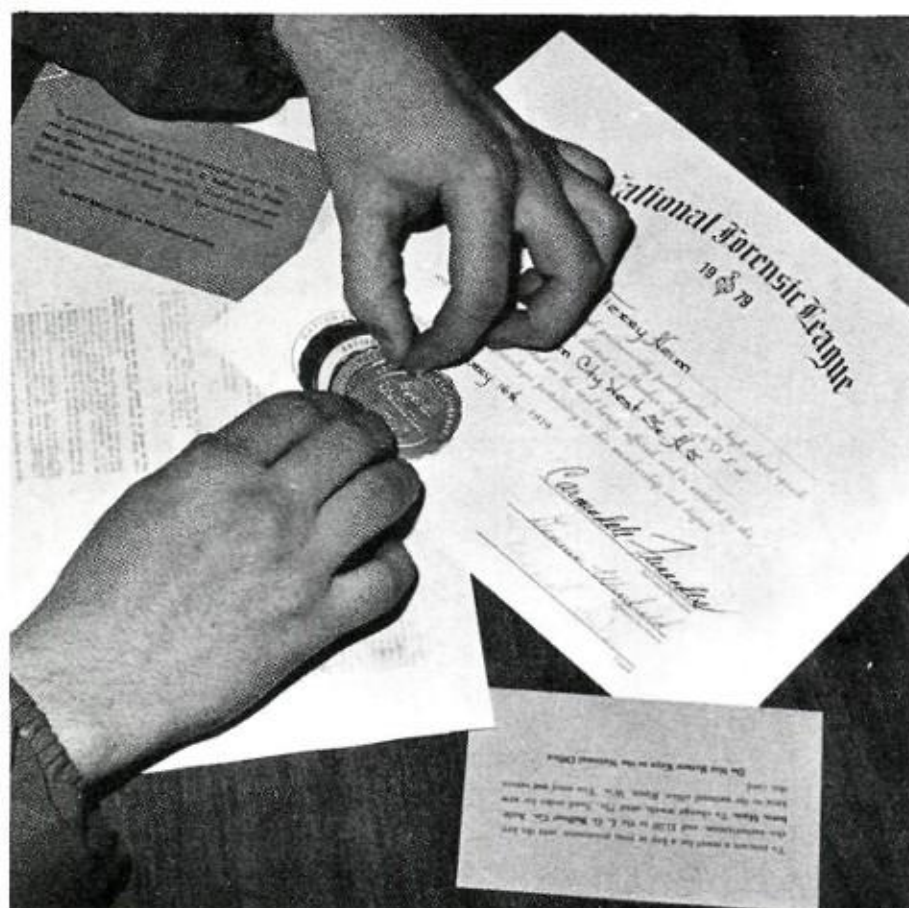
FRONT ROW: Mike Witt, Holly Davis, Peper Minton, Kitty Smith and Miles Corvin. ROW TWO: Dana Smotherman, Ann Meredith, Steve Henderson, Tammy Cherry, Tammie Fox, Emory Hite, and Deborah Chisum. BACK ROW: Sabra Taylor, Jim Huffer, Linda Lamirand, Brent Alexander, Sam Burris, Melia Patrick, Greg Macon, and Ms. Charlotte Moore, adviser. BACK: Julie Stallwitz.



Ken Mikuenski, Tim Muth, and Mark Dunlop go crazy with their debate trophies.

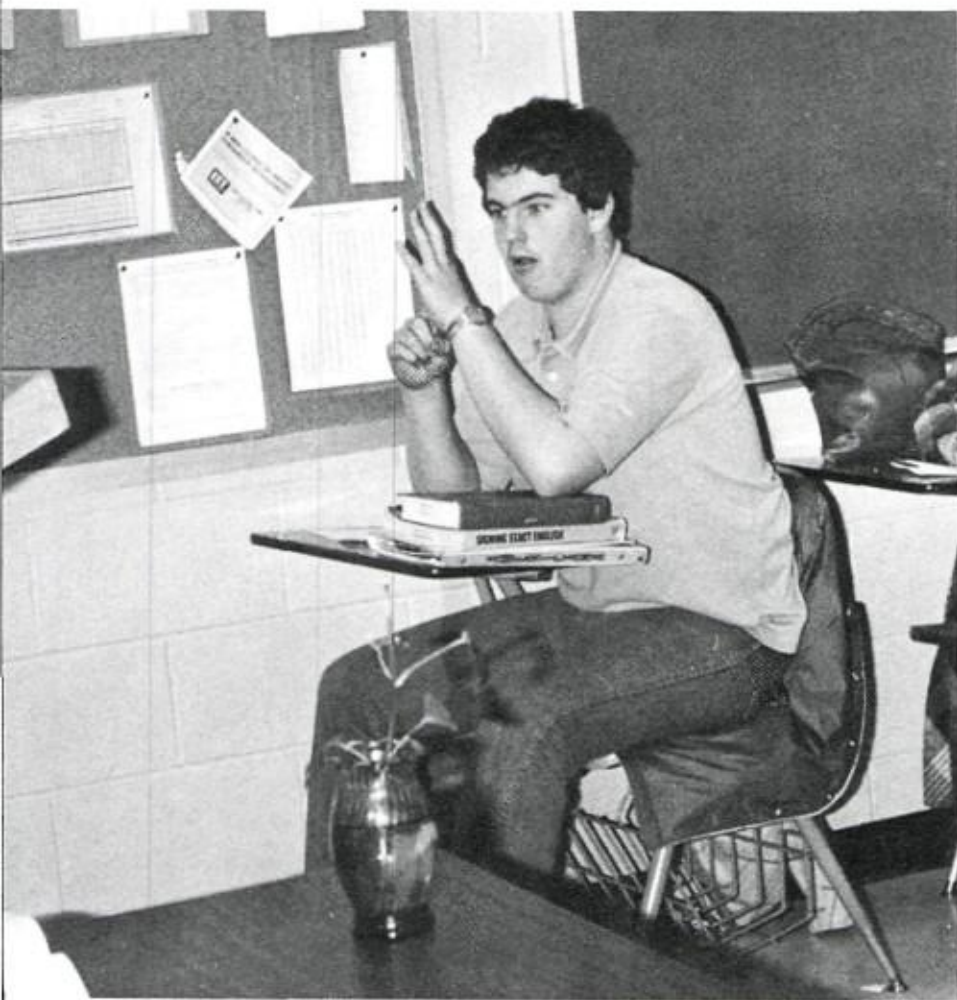
A new medal is added to sophomore Terry Heim's collection.

Connie Mash practices a dramatic part for competition.



FRONT ROW: Ms. Dale Woody, Sponsor; Melia Patrick, Linda Epperly, Robert Gibbs, Mikki Mason, Holly Davis. ROW TWO: Miles Corvin, Ken Mikuenski, Sharon Rier, Tammy Cherry, Kitty Smith, Steve McQueen, Linda Lamirand. ROW THREE: Greg Macon, Kelly Meniffee, Anne Merideth, Steve Rahhal, Pepper Minton, Rocky Brewer. BACK ROW: Mark Dunlop, Todd Barlow, Debbie Roberts, Lisa Schug, J.R. Molinsky, Terry Heim, Joe Smith.





## What did you say?

### Courses improve speech

Many different forms of communication are used throughout the day. Debate, speech, and sign language are three different types of communication taught by Ms. Dale Woody and Mike Smith. While speech and debate dealt with voice communications, those who have impaired hearing or deafness communicate through the use of signs.

Debate is a class in which information is gathered and used through out the year in contests. One subject is chosen and used as a topic in the debates

during the entire year.

In speech, one must be able to express themself on any type of material. In competition, one must memorize and recite a piece from memory.

Sign language is a course designed to introduce hearing students to the language of signs. It enables students to communicate, through signs, with hearing impaired or deaf individuals. Several types of sign language are taught, but in Oklahoma City and in surrounding cities, the one taught is Signing Exact English.



Speech student, Tammy Cherry, junior, practices a part without the use of natural objects.

Rick Wood, junior, deals with the use of signs instead of with voice.

Stacey Albers, sophomore, practices sign language in class.



# Want to buy a balloon?

## Fund raising profits clubs

For Christmas, the Honor Society collected food, clothes, and toys for the McKee Center. A paperback book drive was held all year in order to provide books for the Veterans hospital. Selling doughnuts next to the concession stand before school was also done to support the community service projects.

Meetings were held every Wednesday morning and upcoming service projects and ideas for community projects were discussed.

Along with regular meetings in the group, Key

Club attended meetings on Tuesday evenings with the Putnam City-Warr Acres Kiwanis members.

"Beat P.C.", and "West is Best", balloons were sold during the P.C. P.C.W., and state playoff games.

The Key Club also collected and bought food to give to an underprivileged family.

Tutoring services were started by the Honor Society. Members signed up for courses they were eligible to tutor in and if any students needed help in a specific area they informed their teacher to tutor you.



FRONT ROW: Amanda Baker, president; Kelly Moak, vice-president; Martha Ramsey, secretary; Ramona Hutchens, treasurer. ROW TWO: Jack Cormack, Cheryl Cowan, Tammie Fox. BACK ROW: Ben Koop, sponsor; John Stover, Mark Romano.

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Counting money that was collected from balloon sales are juniors Martha Ramsey, Jack Cormack, John Stover, Kelly Moak and Amanda Baker.

To show their spirit for the P.C.-P.C.W. football game, seniors Tom O'Bannon and Steve McQueen display their balloons at the pep assembly.

"West is BEST!" is stamped on all balloons sold by Key Club.







Clowning around at a pizza party are seniors Stan Guerin, Kelly Parker and Rachelle Buckholtz.

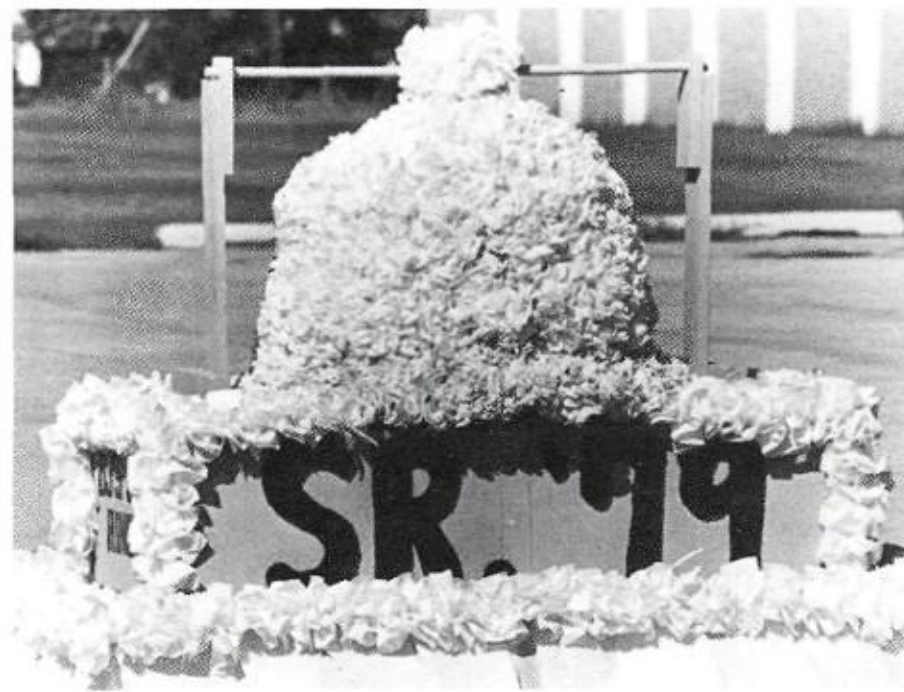
Honor society member Andy Rigazzi sells doughnuts before school to sophomore Pam Gorman.



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## Patriots can and will



## More activities and support for all

"Patriots can and will" was the theme chosen for the 1978-'79 school year. Officers met in the summer to plan activities and special projects for the oncoming year.

Included in these projects was homeroom class competition to see which class could bring the most ounces of canned food. The four winning classes who received banana split par-

ties were 1st place- Mrs. Shadid's homeroom with 3,000 ounces; 2nd place- Ms. Woody's; 3rd place- Mrs. Thompson; and 4th place- Mrs. Dunbar. The 17,000 ounces of canned food collected were given to needy families in the community. Other projects were the Pirate burial, helping P.T.A. with the Christmas Dance and selling carnations at Christ-

mas and giving the money to the needy in the community.

The two goals for Student Council this year were to provide more activities for all students, not only Student Council oriented groups, and to provide more involvement for students through community projects.







Enthusiasm was generated for the homecoming football game against P.C. by having a homeroom "mini-float" competition and parade down 39th Expressway.

A banana-split was given to each student of the winning homerooms in the canned food drive. Brenda Tapp eats hers in Mrs. Shadid's homeroom.

President Steve McQueen serves at the Student Council Tea held in August for the faculty.

Linda Lamirand prepares Christmas carnations for delivery to students.



FRONT ROW: Emily Roush, sponsor; Steve McQueen, president; Tom O'Bannon, Vice-president; Niki Smithee, secretary; Kitty Smith, treasurer; Mark Mosely, chaplain; Dana Smotherman, corresponding secretary. ROW TWO: Committee Chairmen- Steve Rahhal, Jamie Hammond, Kathy Veros, Gayla Stevens, Karrie Eselin, Connie Mash, Robert Gibbs, Linda Epperley, Anne Meredith, Doug Fallis, Mike Ballard. ROW THREE: Class Officers- Linda Lamirand, senior president; Wynell Blackemore, senior secretary; Matt McKay, senior vice-president; Janet Schick, senior treasurer; Kevin McCarty, senior sargeant-at-arms; Shannon Strickland, junior president; Lori Wallis, junior secretary; Steve Stovall, junior treasurer; John Stover, sargeant-at-arms. BACK ROW: J.R. Molinsky, sophomore president; Tanya Thomas, sophomore vice-president; Becky Wooldridge, sophomore secretary; Todd Barlow, sophomore treasurer; Kady Taylor, sophomore sargeant-at-arms.



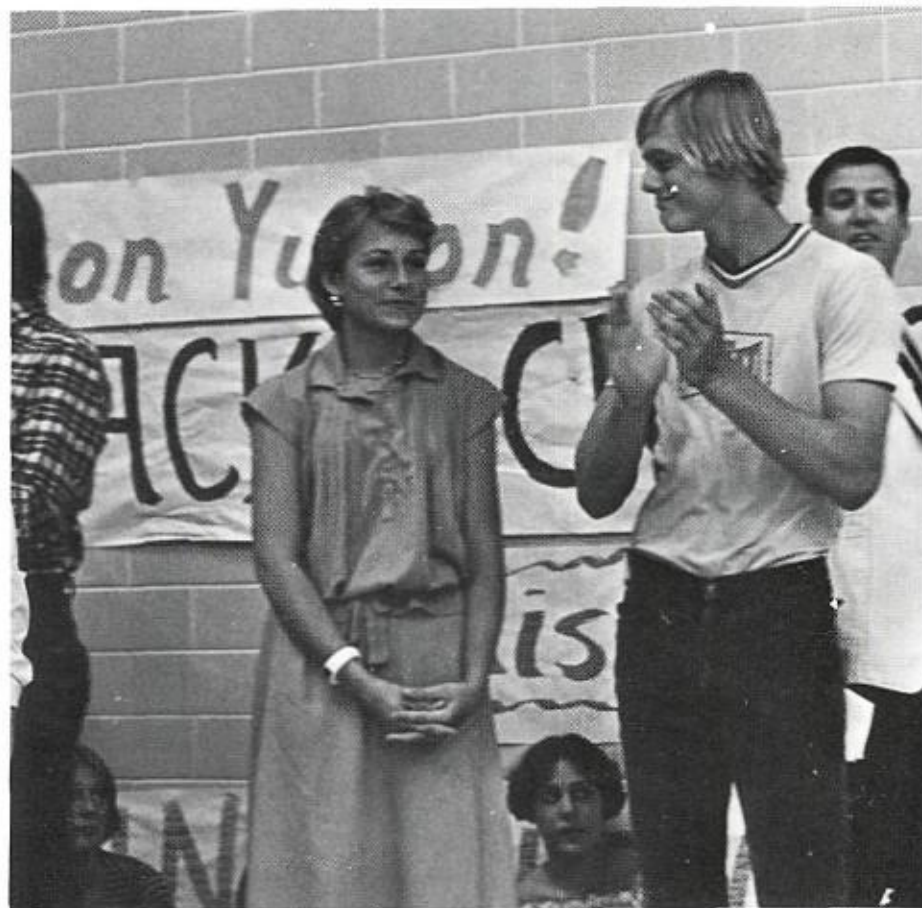
FRONT ROW: Representatives- Jennifer Oakes, Patti Tucker, Malene Chambers, Kanda Hyatt, Melissa Shirey, Cheryl Bacon, Randy Bailey, Lisa Sinclair, Cindy Cottom. ROW TWO: Brad Kenwisher, Luke Altendorf, Kim Giles, Vicky Harding, Julie Dixon, Ranee Dickey, Sherry Moon, Carolyn Seebeck, Denise Kimbrough. ROW THREE: Kelly Walker, Vicki Daniel, Chris Osborne, Carol Moore, Melanie Gray, Gary King, Cindi Lawyer, Greg Castro, Jill Davis, Gary Fewin. ROW FOUR: Stan Coker, Richard Bingham, Brenda Reeves, Karla Parmely, Rhonda Cotter, Paula Hicks, David Hendrick, Tara Healy, Vicki Hadley, Julie Wells, Sherri Kennedy. BACK ROW: David Riggle, Teresa Echols, Candy Klaus, Lisa Taylor, Katherine Phillips, Lisa Lewis, Denise Dick, Kevin Cory, Janice Lowerey, Shawn Newkirk.



# Student Council involves community

The community played a big part in Student Council fund raising. Christmas carnations were sold to raise money for the McGee Center for Destitute Youngsters. The \$200 raised by Student Council and Honor Society combined bought clothes, toys and toiletries for the center.

During the Student Council convention at OSU, November 1-3, West ran for the state office of secretary. West was elected which means that the state Student Council convention will be held here next year with schools from all over the state in attendance.

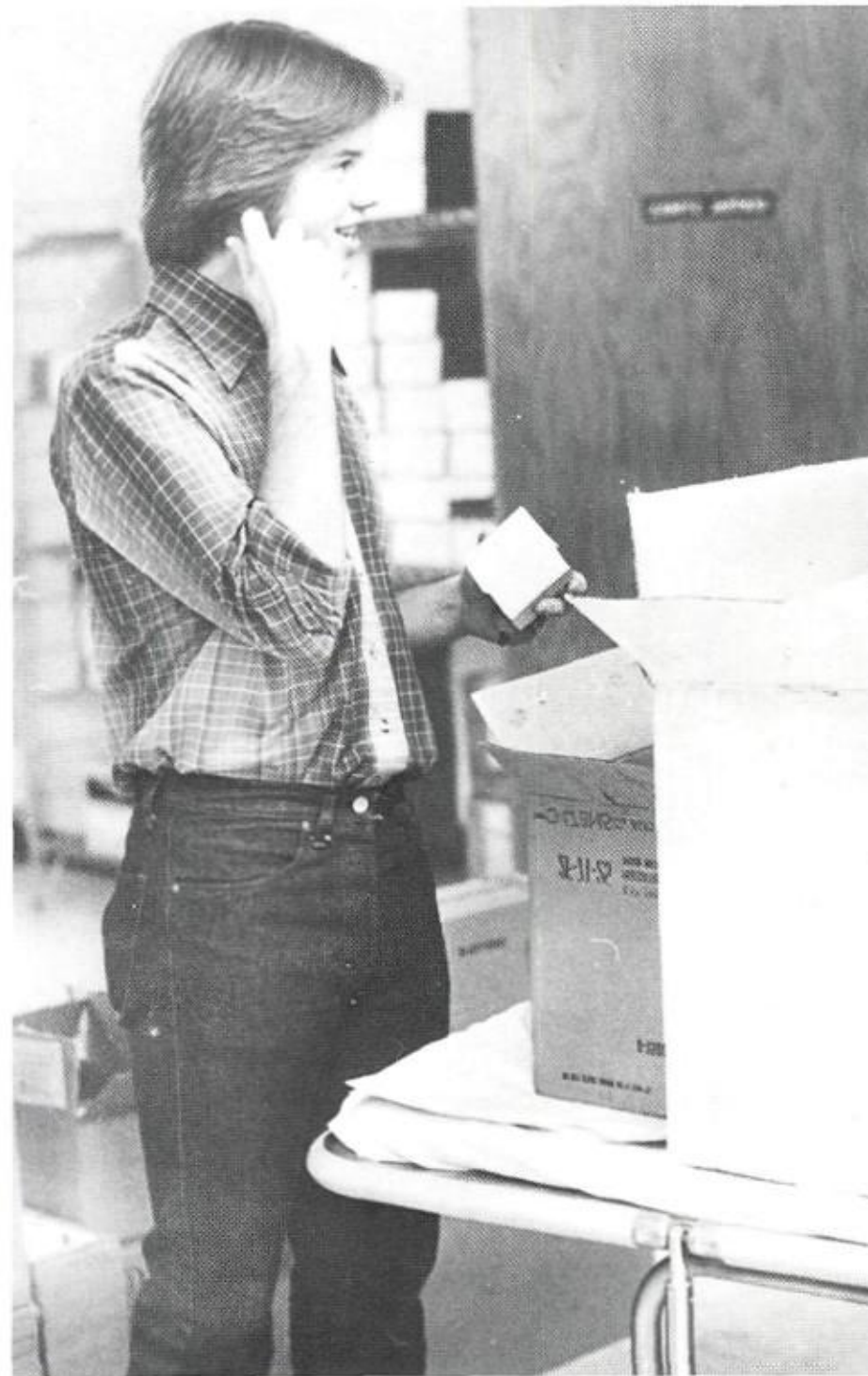


P.C. North's Student Council officers are introduced at the first football pep assembly.

Stuco sponsor, Mrs. Emily Roush and Dana Smotherman sell Christmas carnations during the lunches.

Jill Davis, senior, admires Christmas carnations and cards.

Senior Tom O'Bannon, Stuco vice-president, works in the Stuco room during second hour.







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Stuco sponsored the Pirate burial before the Patriot homecoming football game.



Student Council Alternates-FRONT ROW: Lori Fisher, Kenny Waddell, Donna Holden, Mikki Mason, Lori Adams, Lynne Brauser, Bruce Jetty, Ken Medar. ROW TWO: Rudy Snelling, Eddie Zajac, John Fenwick, Tracey Wyman, Terry Schultzbarger, Kelly Payne, Becky Ferris, Wayne Braudrick, Carolyn Eakins. ROW THREE: Steve Williams, Lori Wassis, Kim Fried, Mike Barnes, Jim Bell, Judy Stringfellow, Dennis McGinty, Stacey Loach, Phil Wilson, Richard Hossman. ROW FOUR: Julie Crane, Cordé Alvarado, Stacey Parks, Amy Davis, Rene Stewart, Stacey Albers, Bruce Kennedy, Tim Mendenhall, Court Diffie, Liz Powers, BACK ROW: Margo Davis, Angela Jones, Darla Wells, Kim Willis, Becky Roche, Tina Mooney, Jayna Schmidt, Lisa Hampton, Susan Charter, Brad Ingham, Nancy Bradley.



# Comment-allez vous

Comment-allez vous, Hablo español. How are you and I speak Spanish are the first things you learn to say in French and Spanish classes.

You sit there the first day of school listening to your teacher or what you think is your teacher saying things you thought you would never understand. Gradually, day by day, you learn more and more. Finally, by the

end of the year, you not only understand, but you know how to say and spell what you have heard.

Understanding other people's languages is a very hard thing to do but it wasn't all work and no play. Students spent some days just dancing and singing foreign songs and getting prepared for their next year of foreign languages.



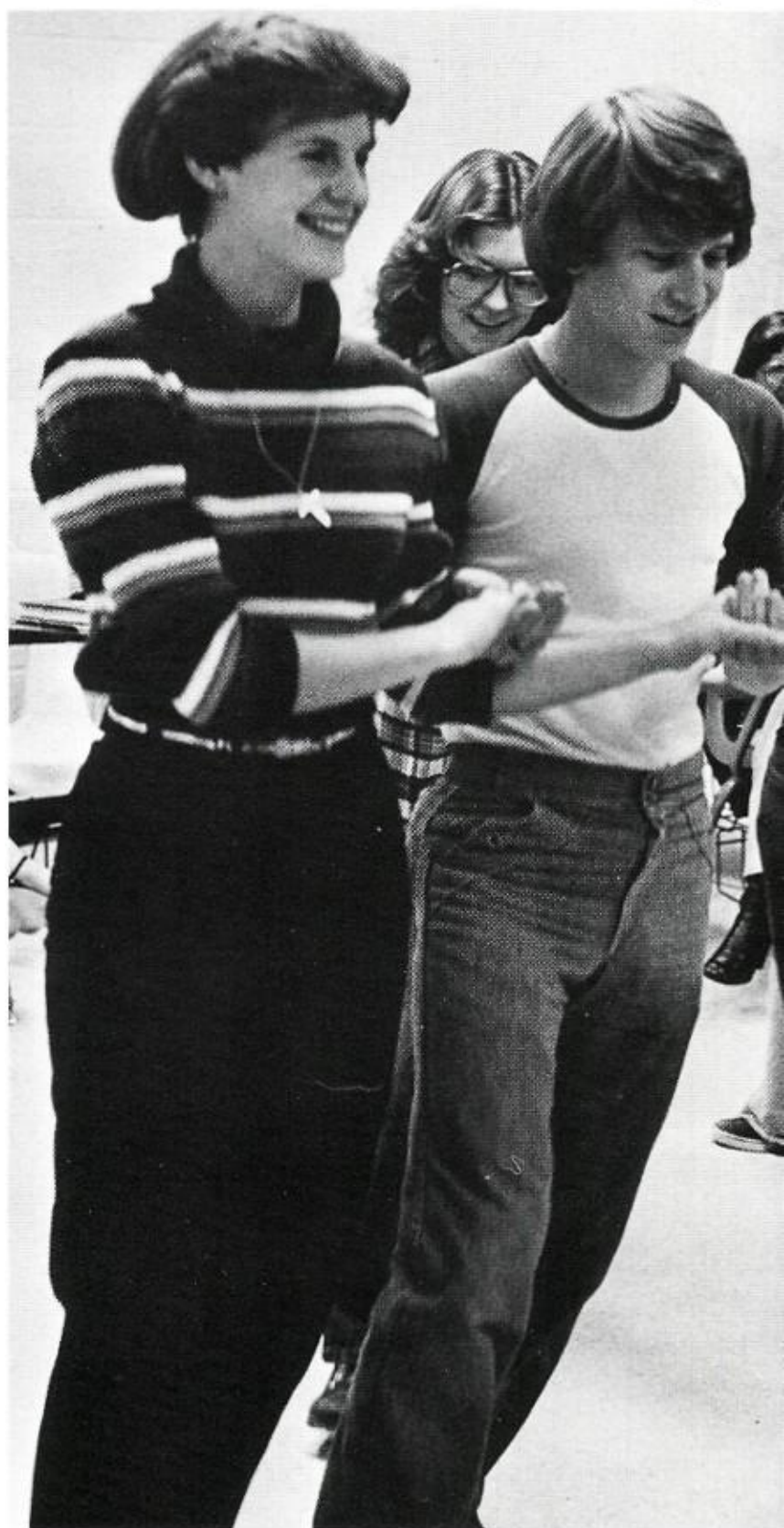
Mr. Leonard Marcotte serves a slice of the yule log.



Mr. Leonard Marcotte and Beth Taylor are preparing for the foreign language dinner.



**FRONT ROW:** Mr. Leonard Marcotte, sponsor; Kirsten Wagner, president; David Ferrin, vice-president; Traci LeGuardia, Christina Reeves, treasurer; Anne Meerdith, publicity; Beth Taylor, committee chairman. **ROW TWO:** Saskia Marseille, Cheryl Bacon, Jim Long, Pepper Minton, Melissa Shirey, Alexis White, Denise Brewer. **ROW THREE:** Shari Tabor, Denise Snow, Robin Beattie, Melanie Rose, Crystal Brashear, Janice Seegar, Denise Reynolds, Holly Clark. **ROW FOUR:** Tammy Cherry, Lorene Roberson, Ranee Dickey, Mary Armitage, Tricia Cullinan, Susan Hines, Jeff Kenton, Drew Plant, Greg Muth. **BACK ROW:** Karen Brooks, Gina Brown, Joanna Ferguson, Rick Cantrell, Mike Powell, Dennis Eagan, secretary; Mark Chase, Diane LeBlanc, Shelly Kinwisher, Jennifer Oakes.



Cheryl Bacon and Jim Long practice their French dance in class.





## Hablo Espanol



FRONT ROW: Kelly Parker, president, Debbie Templeman, vice president, Tim Dougherty, treasurer, Lisa Hampton, secretary, Allison Winn, Stuco rep., Mrs. Sandy Brown, sponsor. ROW TWO: Christina Reeves, Olgalugo Rugo, Beverly Lum, Linda Ozinga, Brad Frisbie, Kim Andress, Paula Blassingame, Randy Bailey, ROW THREE: Tara Healy, Susan St. Onge, Leroy Brown, Linda Bonenberger, Tammy Warren, Tina Miles, Stacy Albers, Stacy Smotherman, Tim Muth. ROW FOUR: Mark Mosley, Matt Romano, Drew Roll, Larry Vaughan, Jon Wright, Mikki Mason, Robert Gibbs, Kitty Smith, Rebecca Whittenberg, Lori Fisher, ROW FIVE: Steve Alton, Susie Charter, Kim McAtee, Pam Madden, Judi Foster, Karen Ketchersin, Kirk Brinegar, Sheila Boydston, Laura Ashworth, Lori Priestley, Kim King, Viola Channel. BACK ROW: Sherri Garmon, Lynn Ozinga, Tara Hayes, Red Cassil, Candy Klaus.



Spanish students Kitty Smith, Debbie Templeman, and Lisa Hampton concentrate on their Spanish class Christmas projects.

Kirk Brinegar making a decision about what to eat at the foreign language Christmas party.

Senior Kelly Parker helps himself at the foreign language dinner.



# Dances, tours, and parties help students learn about others

In Latin, students learned dances, myths, and the language of the Romans. Some words of the English language are derived from Latin. Students agreed that it improved their English.

In February, the Latin club went to visit the mu-

seum of the uncovered city of Pompeii in Dallas.

The German classes also learned the dances of Germany. One of the most enjoyed dances was the Polka. The classes also enjoyed making Christmas cards and singing Christmas carols.



Seniors Traci Muck and Leann Arbuckle look over slides of the Hearst castle.

Latin students practice dances in class.

One Latin dance is done by Mike McGinnis, Senior.

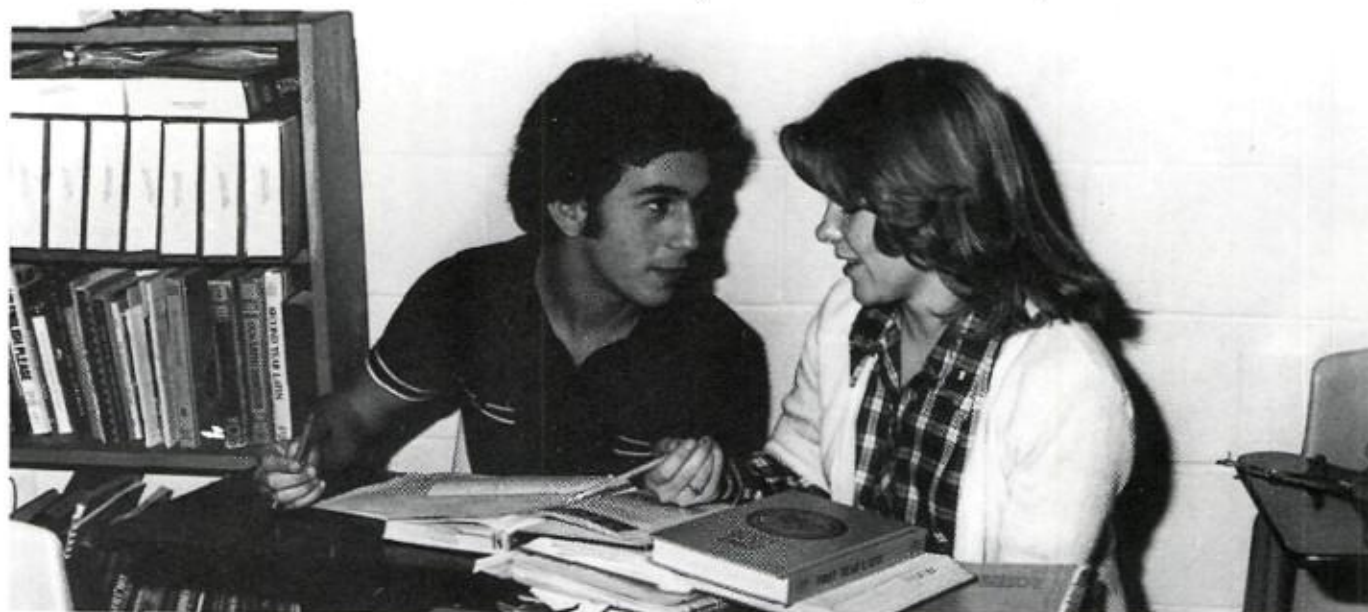


FRONT ROW: L. Fewin, parliamentarian; K. Phillips, historian; J. Hammond, vice-president; A. Tidwell, P. Tucker, treasurer; C. Taylor, chaplain; C. Manwarren, secretary; L. Arbuckle, publicity; K. Arbuckle, historian; R. Hatt, historian. ROW TWO: K. Taylor, B. Liebmann, S. Gilbert, P. Durgin, M. Di Lorenzo, T. Muck, T. Shanbour, J. Walker, R. Smith, D. Street, A. Venturella. ROW THREE: D. Cooper, C. Leaver, C. Dicken, A. Wright, C. Wallace, T. Vance, C. Elliot, L. Stafford, M. McCrowsky, C. Stoots, V. Sprowls, R. Gordon. ROW FOUR: M. Mus-syal, L. Lamirand, L. Todorovich, D. Montgomery, S. Stovall, A. Quick, R. Cooley, B. Boatright, C. Givens, S. McKaig, L. Pitts, K. Dorris, D. Augenstein, M. Hurley. ROW FIVE: T. Dykes, S. Fine, D. Hargis, H. Davis, S. Smith, J. Carl, H. Manwarren, H. Kessler, C. Moslander, L. Showalter, M. McGinnis, D. Friedburg, J. Meader, D. Reynolds, E. Stockton. BACK ROW: K. Kessler, D. Mathis, C. Bowles, D. Brandon, J. Miller, T. Billings, T. Wyatt, S. Rahhal, D. Geis, T. Eng.





FRONT ROW: Mike James, president; Frank Dixon, vice-president; Hilary Steward, vice-president; Laura Keyser, secretary; Daniella Benson, treasurer; Barbara Rooker, historian; Brian Brooks, chaplain. ROW TWO: Paul Marek, Larry Morrison, Ted Martens, Karen McCray, Gerada Stanaszek, Cindy Christian. ROW THREE: Karl Wall, Cindy Ratai, Mary Goetzinger, Kenya Taylor, Duane Hoover, Greg Wynne, John LaFever, Tim Meyer. BACK ROW: Cathy Loeffelholz, Diane DeClaire, Dorris Anne Cox, Curtis Burkhardt, Paul Wyle.



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At the foreign language party, Mr. Marcotte prepares the dessert.

Different foods are exchanged at Christmas party.

Tim Muth, senior, examines the German food before eating.

Some Latin dances are performed at the language party.

Translating Latin in class are Steve Rahhal and Lori Fewin.



# Back to the drawing board

## Art student's ability develops each year

For a person who is interested in art, a kaleidoscope of classes were offered. Classes included Arts and Crafts I for the beginner on up to Art IV which dealt primarily with the fine arts.

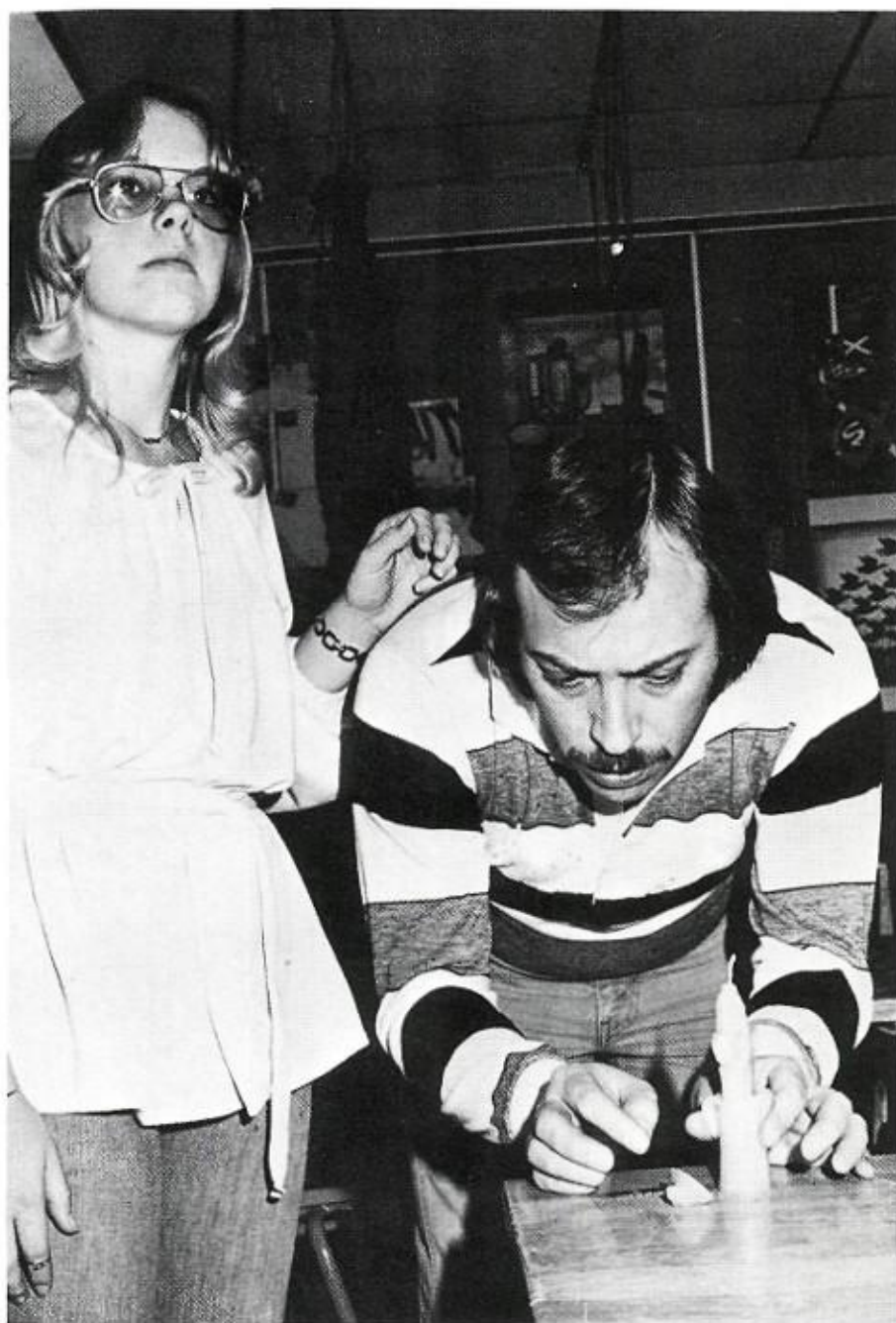
If you are neither the "pro" nor the "novice", classes were offered for the "in-betweeners". Basic drawing, color, painting, paper mache', pottery and macrame were among the topics covered in Art I.

Art Club was one the

clubs taking field trips. Students journeyed to the Oklahoma Art Center and the Oklahoma Art Center Annex to view two new shows. Afterwards the club members went to Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

Selling posters and shirts were among the fund raising projects art club participated in.

For their service project they made toys and gifts for the Children's Convalescent Hospital.



As Mr. Nick Kyle explains how to make a candle, junior Kim Parks has her mind on other things.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Nick Kyle, head sponsor; Brenda Tapp, president; Becky Pearson, vice-president; Kelly Arbuckle, treasurer; Jan Waters, sergeant-at-arms; Debbie Robinson, secretary (not shown). ROW TWO: Terry Koelsch, Debbie Winter, Lynne' Brauser, Brigitte Almond, Laura Perelman, Cliff Jones, Sylvia Goodwin, Jane Hand, Kim Parks, Tracee Harlan. ROW THREE: Tina Miles, Debbi McCoy, Karen Brooks, Maura Di Lorenzo, Sherry Bohn, Robyn Hatt, Leslie Ely, Vicki Lohrey, Kim Roberts, Cathy Keesee, Sharon Cadle. ROW FOUR: Robyn Killgore, Cyndi Smithwick, Randy Underwood, Darrell Simpson, Kenneth Simpson, Billy Walker, Debbie Lytle, Gina Moon, Carla Gudenrath, Debbie Colley, Susan Swaim, Claire Pattillo. ROW FIVE: Rockey Brewer, Grey Wynne, Larry Stetler, Chuck Siegenthaler, Carol Cole, Valerie Weldon, Tracy Morris, Mike Jorski, Kirk Johnson, Curtis Doughty, Jill Drake, Richard Davis, Ann McLaughlin. BACK ROW: Brenda Savage, Mary Pearson, Debbie West, Tami Warren, Becky Bentley, Nancy Robinette, Gayla Stevens, Kathy Veros, Carol Moore, Margo Davis, Jodie English, Nancy Booth, Ramona Hutchens, Mark O'Connor.





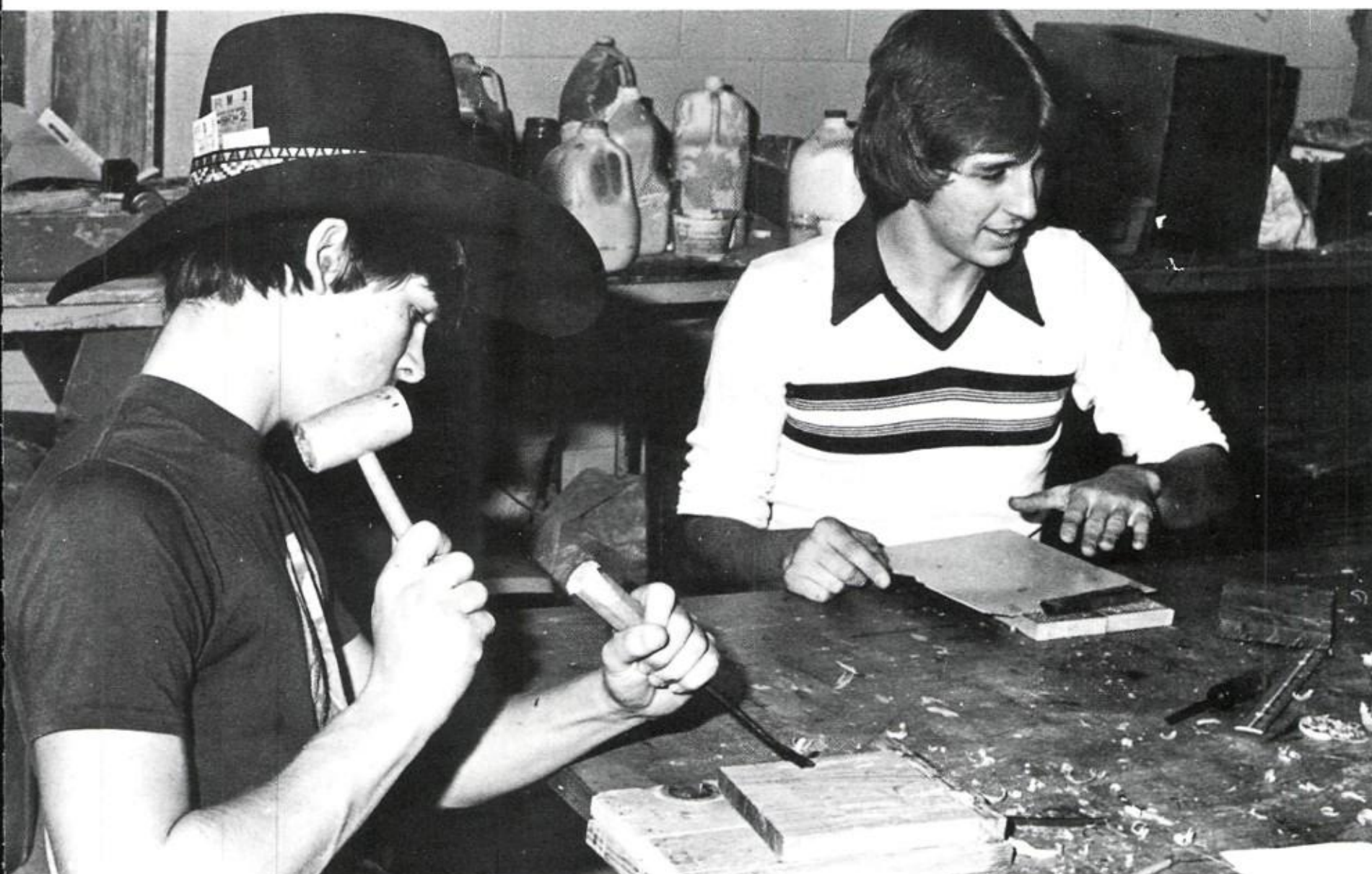
Susan Knight, senior, works with clay in Arts and Crafts.

Susie Henthorn, junior, concentrates on her painting.

Painting her Christmas window is junior Tracy Harvey.

Art students Dean Pence and J.R. Cannedy perfect their linoleum block prints.

Kevin White, junior, chisels his wood block as Kurt Egli, junior, thinks of ideas for his linoleum block print.





# New equipment added

Audio-Visual Education classes serve as aides to the teachers and students in running and delivering A.V. equipment to class rooms, the Little Theatre and the 2 pods.

Equipment added this year included a laminater, a new 12 mm. projector and an electronic test scorer for teachers to use in grading.

The A.V. classes made minor repairs on 16mm. projectors, overhead projectors, record players, and opaque projectors.

A.V. sections are also in charge of processing all

work books and new textbooks for students.

Students spent the first two or three weeks of school learning the various kinds of equipment. They practiced and learned how to make minor repairs.

The most common equipment the A.V. classes worked with were the 16mm. projector, film slides, tape recorder, cassette recorder and camera and insta-load caramite II.

The A.V. classes also work with the thermomachine, duplicating, and copying machines.



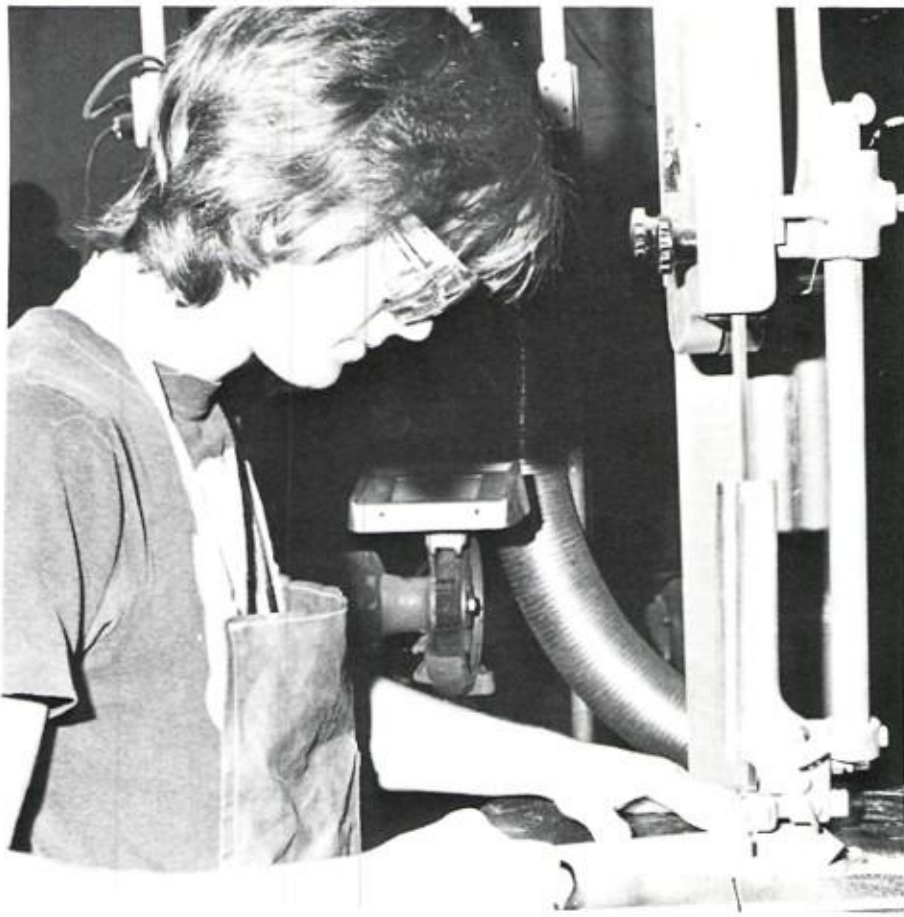
Will Davis, junior, repairs the V.T.R. for the next classes' use.

Sophomore Terry Wangsgard prepares a spotlight for the basketball homecoming assembly.



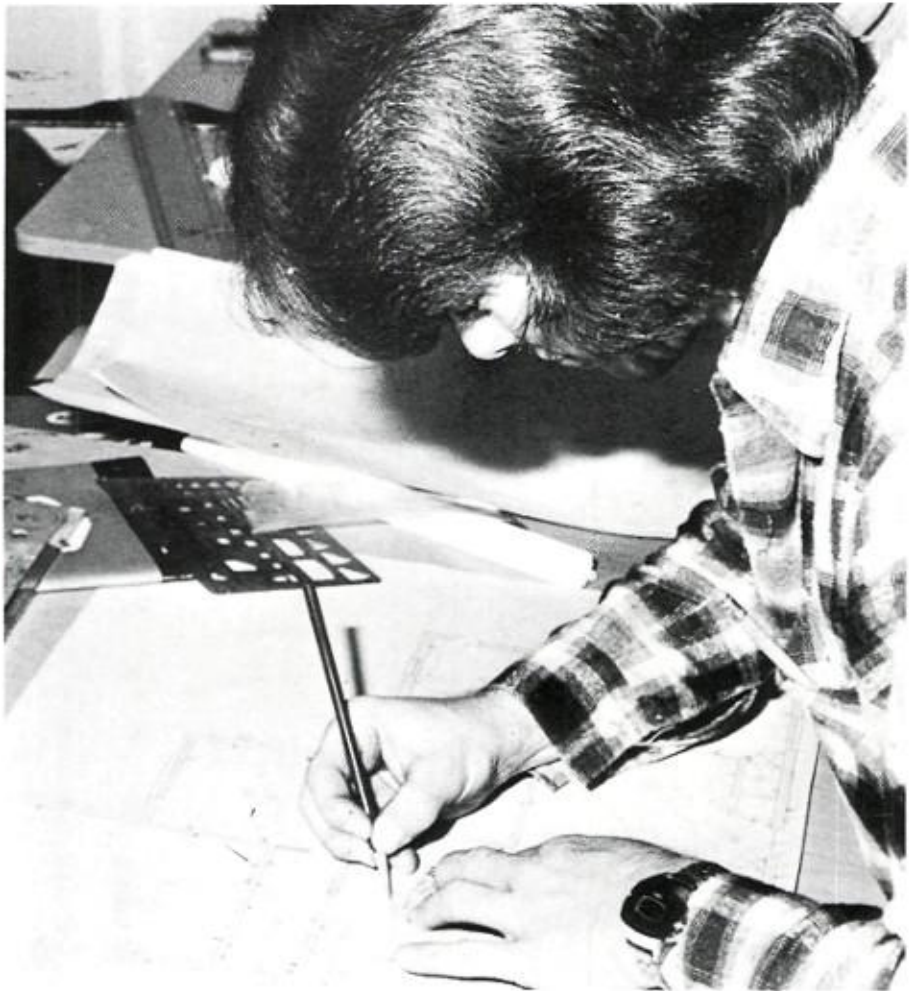
FRONT ROW: Scott Hurt, vice president; Terry Wangsgard, treasurer; Darell Simpson, secretary; Ken Wood, Richard Sparks, sponsor. ROW TWO: Randy Browser, Kenneth Simpson, Denise Snow, Shari Tabor, Bill Webb, Ronnie Wallace. BACK ROW: Tim Eng, Robbie Mears, Will Rogers Davis, James Eaton, Arthur Rusinek, Bob Thompson.





Rob Ayling, junior metal shop student, cuts with a band saw.

Junior Brian Schubert in first hour Wood I wrestles with his apron.



Mike Wessels, senior, works on his house plan in drafting.

Senior David Rudy uses a blow torch in his metal shop class.



Todd Boatright, sophomore, chisels his box in woodworking.



# It's a piece of cake

## Trip highlights spring activities

Future Homemakers of America started with the Mother and Daughter tea in September. FHA is a club composed of female students who are either enrolled in home economics, food, or clothing. There were approximately 375 students enrolled in the home economics department. Other activities such as the Sweetheart Banquet and raising money for a trip to Arrowhead Lodge in the spring highlighted FHA activities for the year.

When talking to Mrs.

Pat Ryal about her Independent Living class she said, "the funniest thing that happened this year was the day the students were learning to iron and senior Dusty McCarley took off his shirt that he wore to school that day and ironed it instead of the one furnished in class, but so far everything has been a success."

Seniors who took the class learned how to sew, cook, iron, balance check books, and embroidery all in one semester.



At the Mother-Daughter tea Corde' Alvarado presents Mrs Elaine Valenta's a corsage.

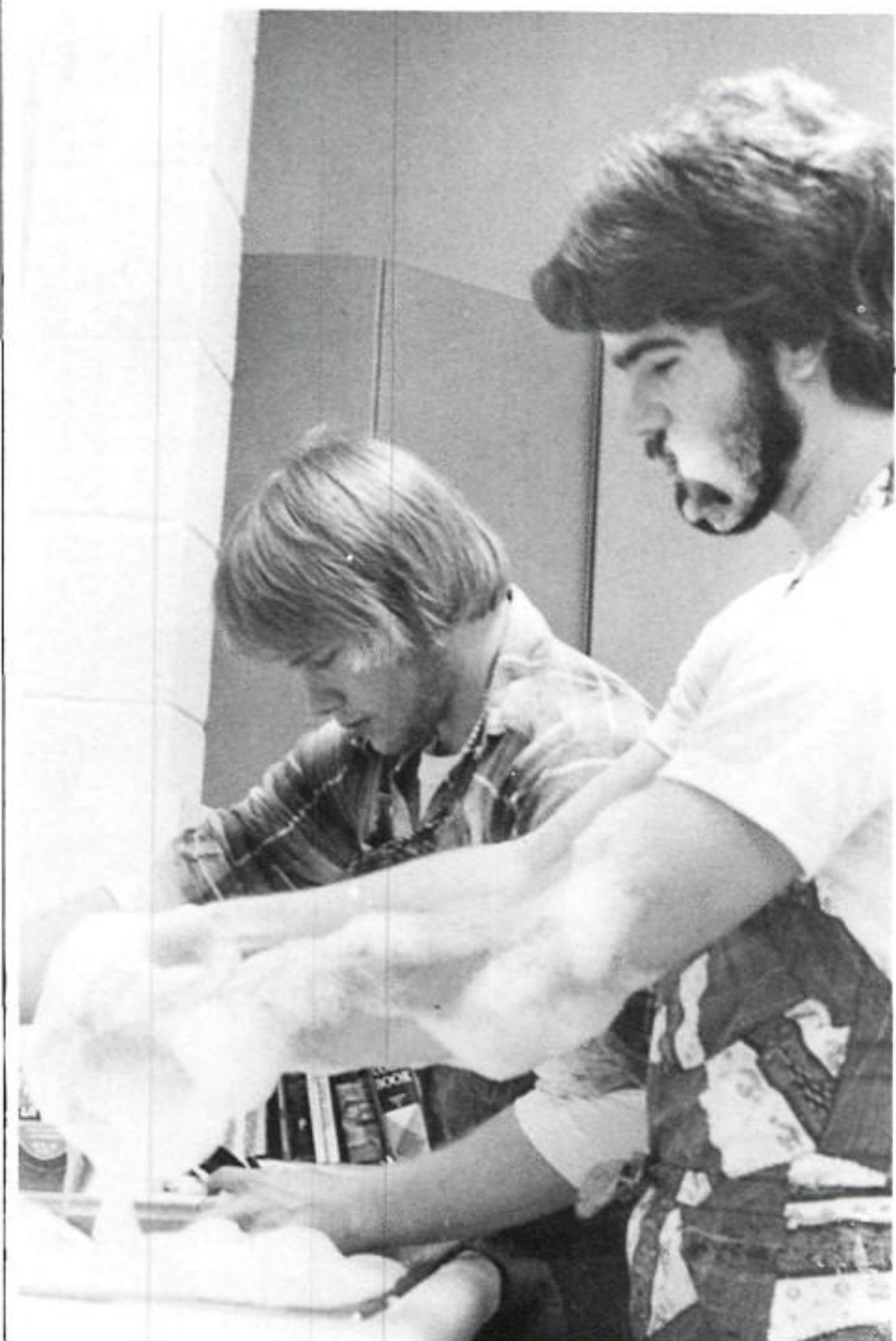
Stuffing toys for the Christmas project are juniors Carol Moore and Lisa Niebrugge



FRONT ROW: Becky Inks, president; Barbara Johnson, treasurer; Carol Moore, chaplain; Delana Gassett, secretary; Corde' Alvarado, Beverly Johnson, projects chairman; ROW TWO: Jean Lewis, Lori McCoy, Carol Cole, Tami Feuerborn, Teresa White, Jill Davis, Rane Dickey, Dee Mustain. ROW THREE: Laura Lovelady, Debbie White, Lisa Liticker, Piper McNiff, Karen Faldo, Alma Amos, Margo Davis, Susan Deal. BACK ROW: Mrs. Phillips, sponsor; Kari White, Cheryl Bacon, Lisa Niebrugge, Kathy Veros, Julie Wallace, Lynne Dennard, Patti Duncan, Beverly Lum, Chris Ruffin, Elaine Valenta, sponsor.







Two of the many things that are taught in Independent Living, washing dishes, and cooking are shown by Gary King and Gary Fewin.

Practicing to sew a straight stitch is senior Cindy Lewis.

Senior Barbara Johnson presses the wrinkles out of her material.



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To finish her cooking project, milk is the last ingredient for senior Julie Bullock.



# Requirements stiff

For membership in various clubs and classes different requirements have to be met. To be in Twelve-Year club you have to have joined in the first, and to be in Drivers' Education you have to be fifteen and a half.

Twelve-Year club was open to the select group of seniors who had been in the Putnam City School District for twelve years. This year there were over one hundred members active.

Drivers' Education was a class offered to any student who was fifteen and a half

at the beginning of the semester. A student drove with an instructor approximately one day a week, the other four days spent in the classroom learning the rules of the road. After being in the class about two weeks, the students got a chance to obtain a learners permit- something that is only available to someone who is enrolled in Drivers' Education.

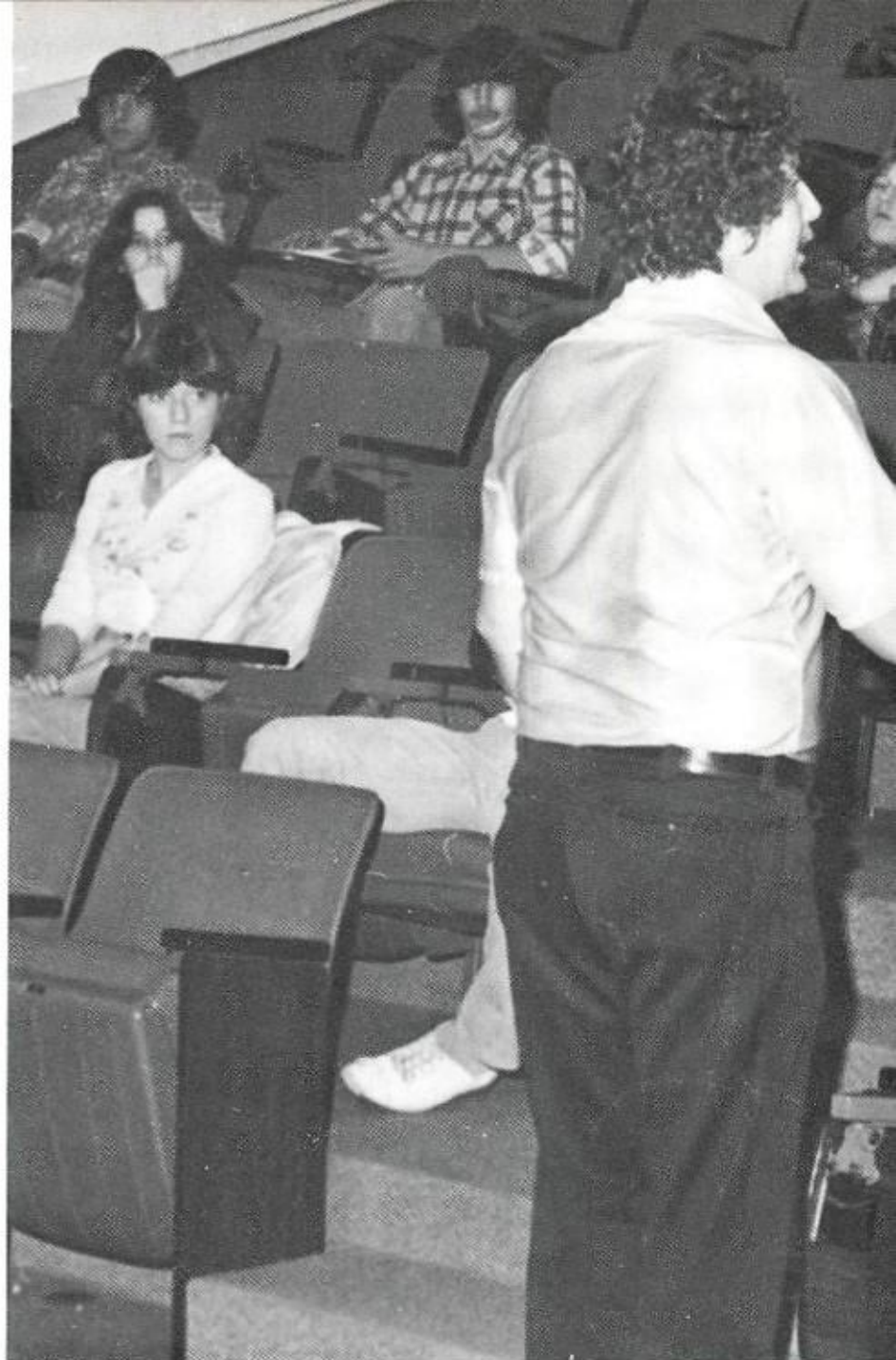
Once a student has passed the class, he or she is eligible for a ten-percent discount on auto insurance.



Mr. Gregory Cupp and an aide prepare for the next days class.

Drivers Education instructor Mr. Jim Cornelius goes over study questions from the manual.

Sophomore Jeff Willis studies the map of a roadway.







Vice-president Diane LeBlanc discusses money making projects with president Kevin Taylor.

Twelve-year club president Kevin Taylor presides at a club meeting.



FRONT ROW: Kevin Taylor, president; Diane LeBlanc, vice-president; Candi Manwarren, secretary; Sheri Ballard, treasurer; Nita Woodward, June Stein, Judy Stringfellow, Rane' Dickey, Jill Davis, Cheryl Gorman, Julie Dixon, Matt McKay, Doug Shivers, Bob Heinze, Steve Smith, Kevin McCarty, Steve Scott, Linda Epperly. ROW TWO: Janet Schick, Liz Phillips, Ellen Allen, Amy Davis, Lori Todorovich, Stacey Stockard, Summer Johnson, Drew Roll, Gary Fewin, Tony Shanbour, Jeff Schmidt, Brad Kenwisher, David Lombard, Bryan Lee, Marc Ganz, Darren Harges, Sabra Taylor. ROW THREE: Bill Lewis, Troy Hunnicut, Tim Ryan, John Williamson, Bart Boatright, Rena Patteson, Doug Helton, Melanie Gray, Court Diffie, Karla Parmely, Barbie Liebmann, Cristina Reeves, Mike McGinnis, Angie Heath, Steve Mooney, Paula Bachler, Deborah Chisum. ROW FOUR: Gary King, David LeBlanc, Rick Cantrell, Paula Pickle, Kassie Lane, Cathy Griffin, Mindy Dunkin, Susan Watters, Melvin Mussyal, Kelly Parker, Bruce Kirkley, Vicki Lohrey, Karla Zemler, Linda Wonderly, Laura Ozinga, Toni Vance, Pam Morgan, Sherri Dines. BACK ROW: Connie Mash, Linda Lamirand, Kevin Gering, Brian Crain, Cairlyn Bonds, Leslie Pounds, Velisa Rosson, Laura Perrelman, Jan Waters, Patty Adams, Wynell Blakemore, Dennis McGinty, Vickey McWhorter.





FRONT ROW: Kevin McCarty, captain; Bruce Kennedy, captain-elect; Court Diffie, secretary; Steve Duty, treasurer; Rick Thompson, program chairman; Cliff Jones, sargeant-at-arms; Steve Scott, rush chairman; Eric Stockton, Steve Smith, Coach Don Calvert, sponsor. ROW TWO: Kirk Kiser, Jack Gilchrist, David Lombard, Kevin Decker, Bill Lewis, Mike McGinnis, Tony Shanbour, Steve Mooney, Ronnie Thompson, Jeff Miller. ROW THREE: Ronnie Glenn, Keith Freeman, J.R. Molinsky, Todd Wilson, Bart Boatright, Scott Rahhal, Michael Shanbour, Andy Rigazzi, Wayne Braudrick, Mark Mosley, Corby Fisher. BACK ROW: Gary King, Greg Castro, Dennis Hatchett, Don McGinnis, Richard Bingham, Joe Shepard, Sam Bieligk, Greg Judd, Marc Ganz, Kendall Thomas, Lloyd Crownover, Dennis McGinty.



Sherry Moon and Kevin McCarty practice a song to sing at a meeting





## All in the game

### FCA more dynamic club

The purpose of FCA is to emphasize that faith in God is an important part of being a successful athlete. Each meeting began with a prayer and then there was a devotion time which sometimes included a guest speaker.

To form a more dynamic club, the FCA boys began inviting girls, not necessarily in sports, to the

meetings. The attendance grew to forty people or more at each meeting and the girls became an FCA huddle group all their own. They chose Miss Jan Loafman as their sponsor.

The other sponsors are Coaches Don Calvert, Joe Shirley, and Mark Dolezal. Activities included a hay-rack ride and selling FCA t-shirts.



FCA boys participate in the song "My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean" at a meeting.

Members get ready for a devotion during a meeting at Karrie Eselin's home.

Herb Bradshaw from Council Road Baptist Church sings at a meeting.



FRONT ROW: Debbie Holland, secretary-treasurer, Lynn Brauser, Kristie Eselin, Lori Carr, Elaine Castro, Shelly Kenwisher, Angie Heath, Jill Davis, Raneé Dickey, Carol Moore, Wynell Blakemore, Brenda Owens, Leslie Pitts. ROW TWO: Stacey Albers, Laurie Sindel, Kari Judd, Bridgette Bardot, Rhonda Cotter, Melanie Gray, Julie Dixon, Janet Schick, Vickey McWhorter, Cindy Lawyer, Elizabeth Phillips, Melissa Shirey, Judy Thorsen, Angela Ward. ROW THREE: Karla Parmeley, Debbie James, Anita Ballul, Barbie Liebmann, Vicky Harding, Karrie Eselin, Stacey Powers, Kelly Rothaus, Velissa Rosson, Melinda Ivey, Kassie Lane, Paula Pickle, Laura Lovelady, Katherine Phillips, Nancy Booth. BACK ROW: Belinda Standingwater, Karen Roberts, Judy Stringfellow, Paula Boehler, Tina Mooney, Jody Heightley, Stacey Loach, Karen Osborn, Renee Vickrey, Maelene Chambers, Margo Davis, Jodie English, Tracy Harvey.

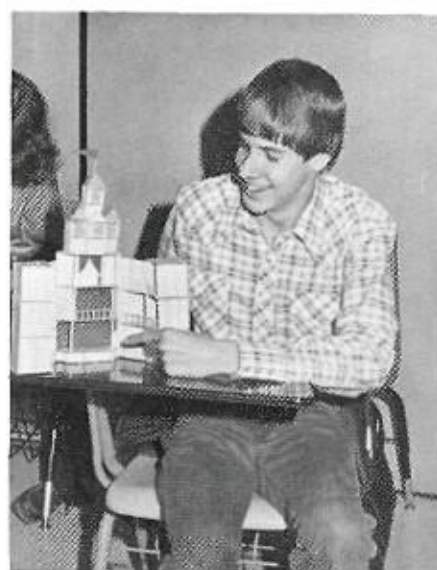
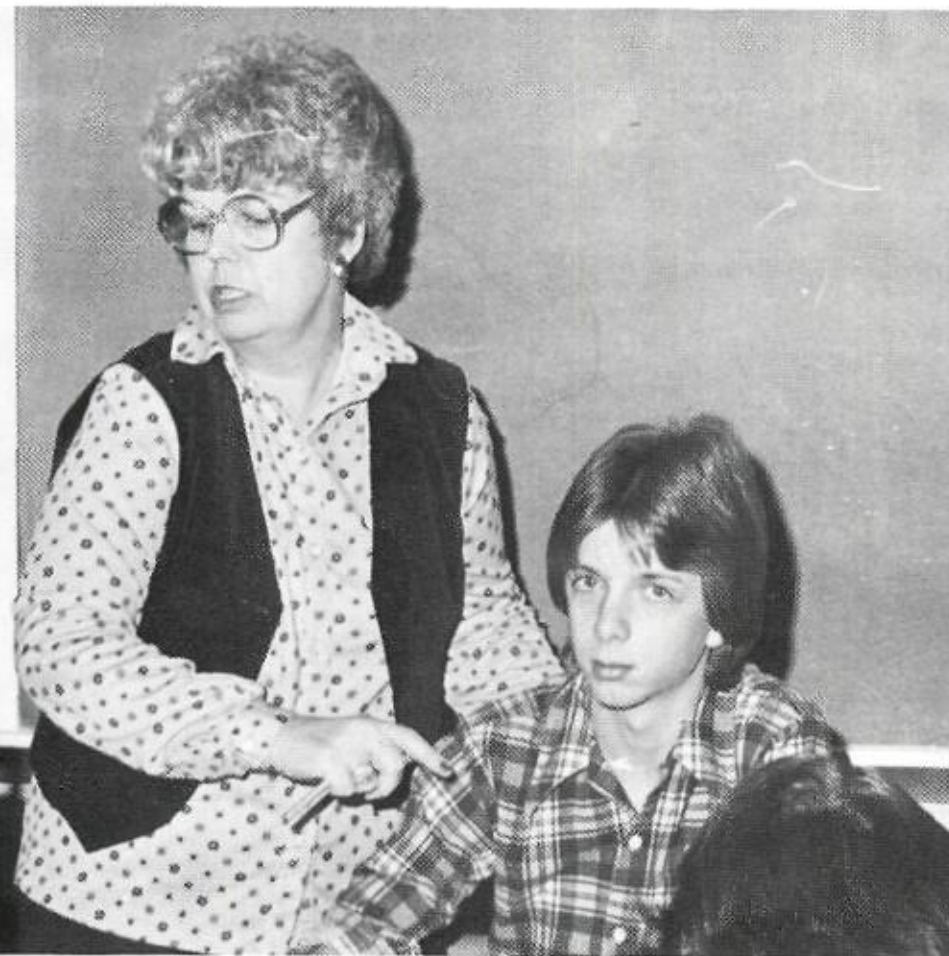


Robbie Frost and Richard Di-Monico look at English filmstrips with Ms. Martha Baxter.

Book reports were part of English II for sophomore Mary Armitage.

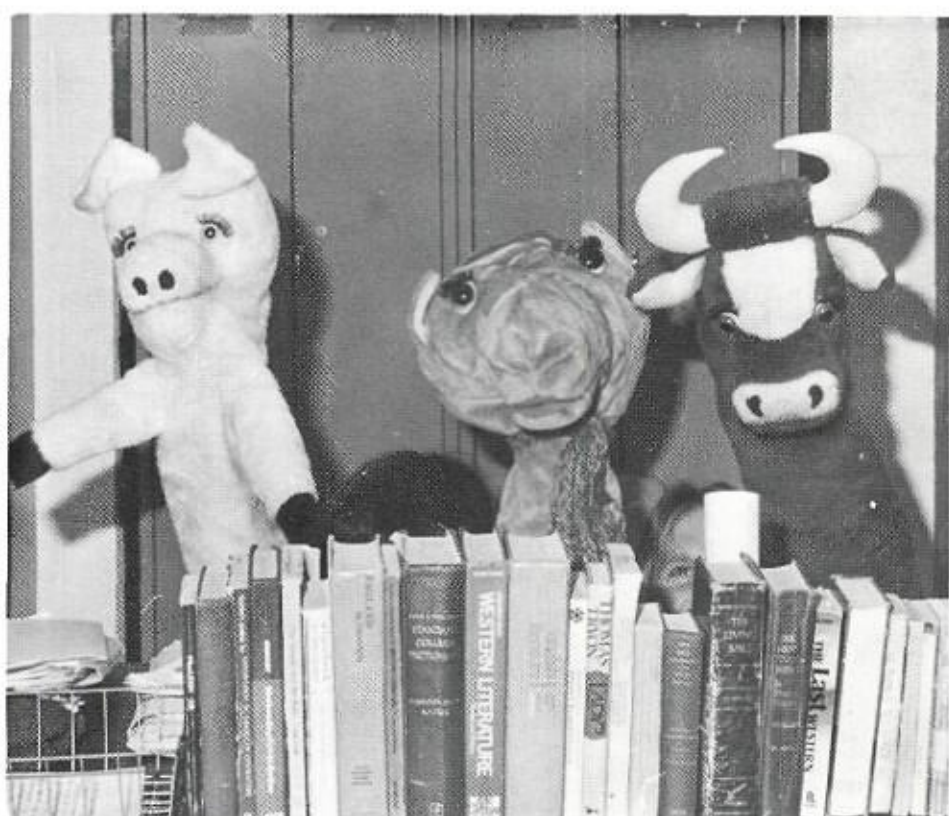
The Globe Theater was a project done by sophomore Steve McGarraugh.

Relaxation while reading is shown by sophomore Tony Carroll.



Reading *Gone With The Wind* was one of the assignments for junior Colette Barrow.

Puppets were used in Bible Literature to act out the bible story about the prodigal son.





# Lights, camera, action!

## English elective begins Mass Media Club

Students got a choice of many English electives, including Mythology, Creative Writing, Short Story American Novel, Vocabulary, or Bible Literature.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner taught seniors Bible Literature. Old Testament was taught the first semester and the second was the New Testament. "In this

course the Bible is the textbook," said senior Sherri Kennedy, "I like that."

Many other English courses were taught for the practical and developmental English classes. The Practical Program was introduced this year under the guidance of Mrs. Lenora Thorson. English electives were counted as Eng-

lish credits for seniors, but after this year seniors have to take English IV for their English credit.

Mass Media was another elective course offered to juniors and seniors. It was a one semester course, that studied the medium of film and film technology. The first half of the semester was spent studying films

and film making. The second nine weeks was spent studying news and advertising, with exercises in these, actually on film. Asked why he took the course junior Brad Homer said, "If I go into some kind of media, the class will help me know something about it"



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Sophomore Martha McFarland listens to radio disc jockey Cracker Jack Walker from KZUE. Guest speakers frequented Mass Media and English classes.

Filming advertisements in Mass Media are senior Craig Petillo and junior Nancy Kirk.

Film splicing is being learned by junior Nancy Booth, senior Joe Sheppard, and senior Kurt Huffman.



## We do more than read

When one thinks of the Library Club or the Literary Club one might think of club members that sit around and read. Both clubs offer more than that.

Ms. Kathy Cross, sponsor of the Literary Club promoted activities such as going to plays and going out to eat. In the middle of October, the club went to see *Chorus Line*, and for Halloween members

dressed up and went to Molly Murphy's for dinner. In December they went to see *The Odd Couple*.

The Library Club saw *Godspell* and helped purchase a color video camera. Mrs. Barbara Duffy, sponsor, said that the main objective of the Library Club was the fellowship of the students and to purchase a gift for the school.



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Singing for their dinners are Dale Self and Ms. Patty Miller.

Working on their creative writing pieces are Angie Ford and Karla McCasland.

Eating at Molly Murphy's is Tracy Eaton.

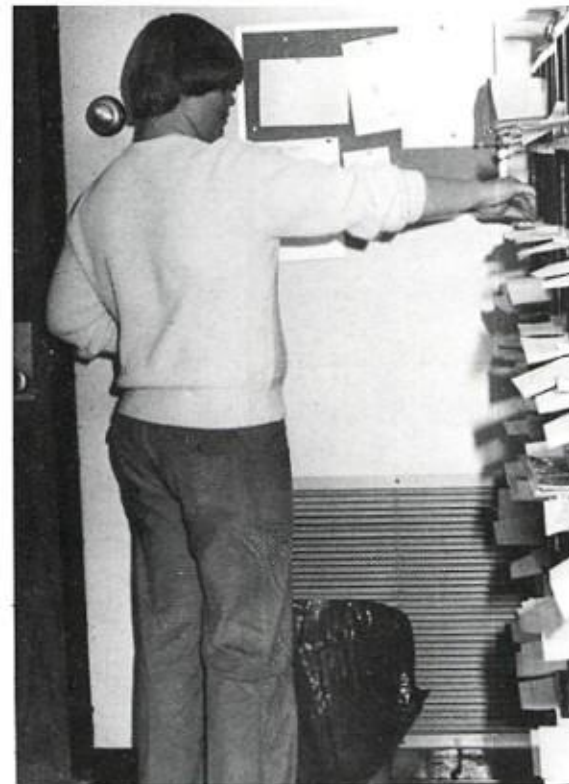


FRONT ROW: Ms. Kathy Cross, adviser; Chris Knotts, Kevin Mc Carty, Rhonda Welch, Tami Priestly. ROW TWO: Karla McCasland, Dana Baker, Jessica Billey, Brenda Tapp, Leslie Pounds, Karen Chapman, Tracy Eaton. ROW THREE: Kelly Moak, Judy Stringfellow, Felicia Ferguson, Ann Scarberry, Tex Jones, Melinda Ivey, Cassey Lane, Mindy Dunkin, Brenda Holmes. BACK ROW: Tracy Muck, Mark Dunlop, Amy Davis, Belinda Standingwater, Dale Self, Sandra Rinearson, Tracy Morris, Dusty Moses.





FRONT ROW: Jill Krug, Carol Cole, Beth Blankenship, Marilyn Hetherington, Joe Whetbeck.  
BACK ROW: Paul Marek, Duane Hoover, Mark Hullett, Barbara Duffy (sponsor).

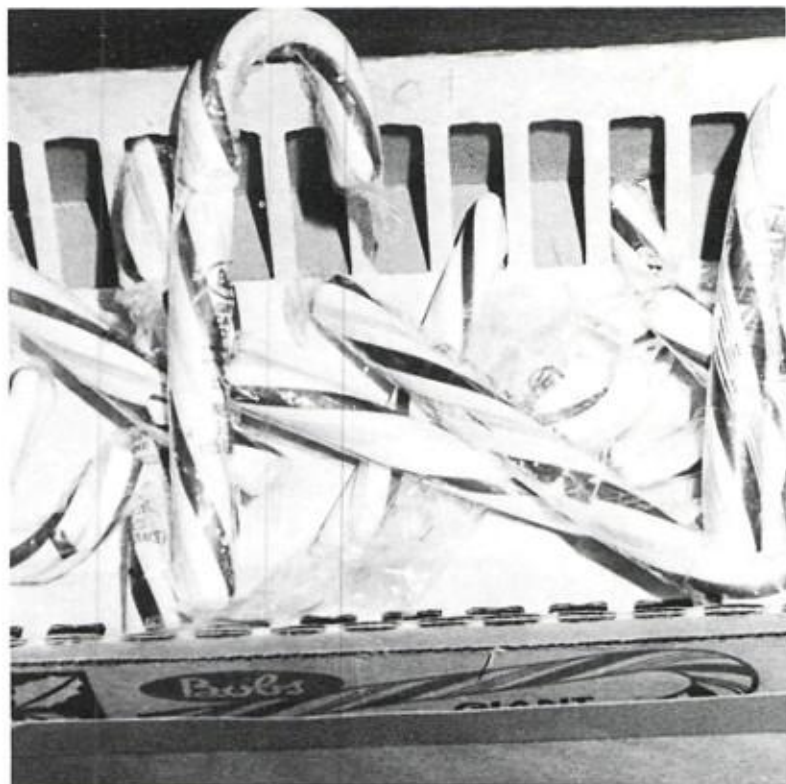


Sharon Wilson reads off the microfiche machine.

Joe Whitbeck sends out overdue book notices.

Library Club sold candy canes at Christmas.

John Billings looks through magazines.



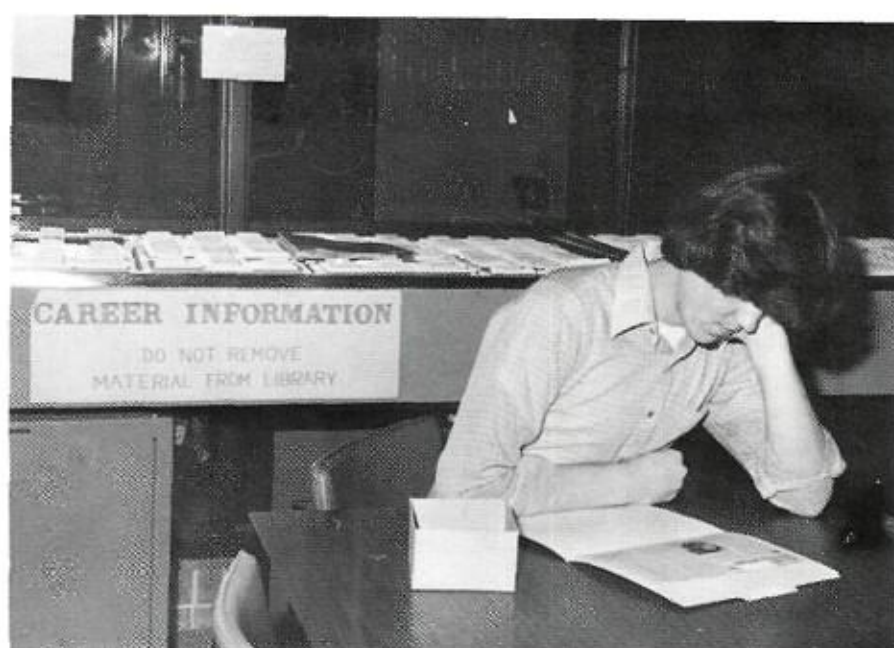


# "Booking" it Library means more now

"Not all people learn by reading, but also by listening and seeing. Anything that helps a student learn is what we try to provide," said Mrs. Gayle Miller, director of the media center. After checking out some of the things in the media

center, students can see why it isn't just called the library anymore.

Some of the things offered are filmstrips, tapes, records, transparencies, posters, a vertical file, and microfiche.



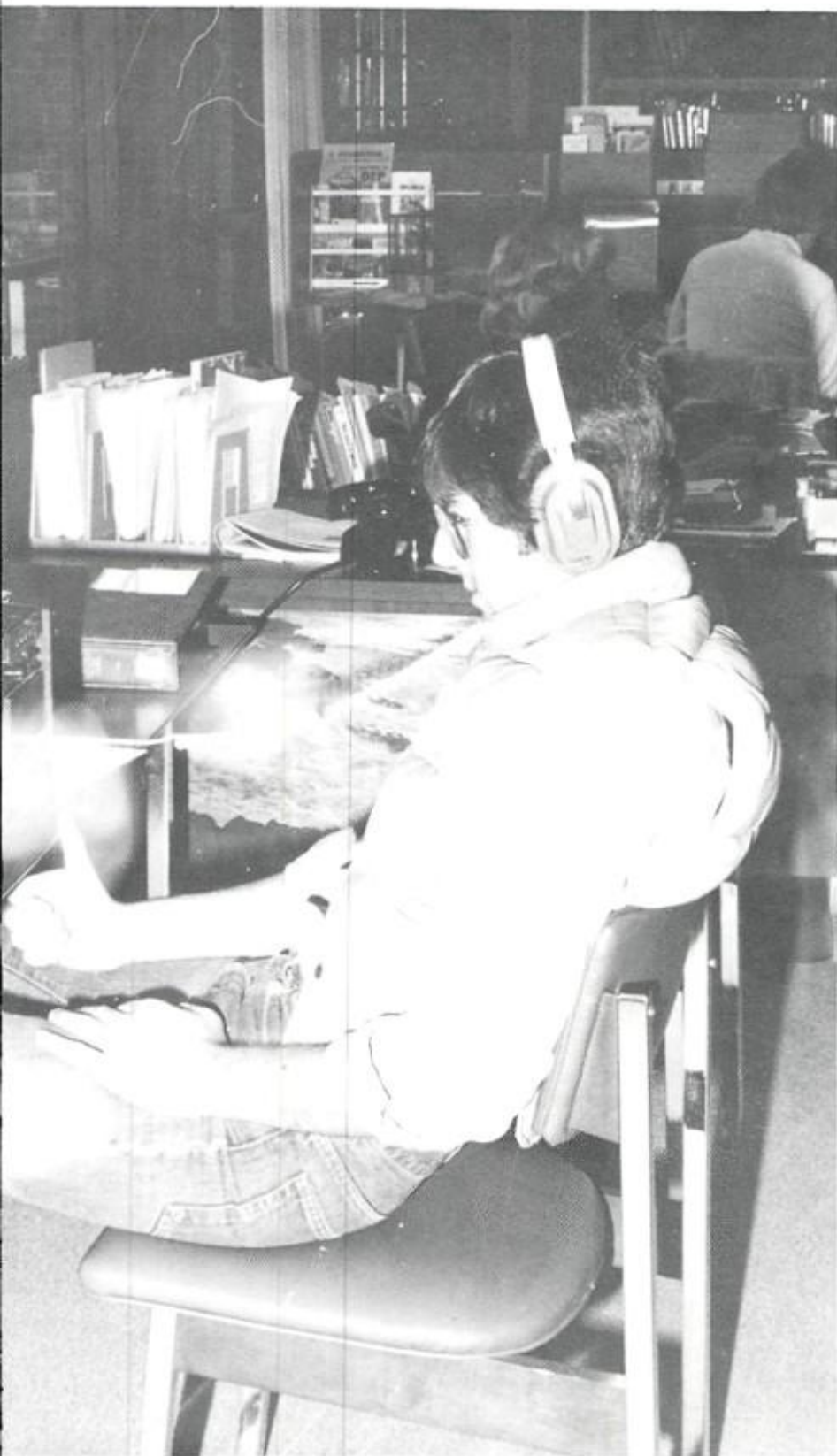
Tim Laudermilk, senior, looks over career information.

Sean Hassell, Sophomore, checks out a book.

Mrs. Gayle Miller, media center director, grades papers.





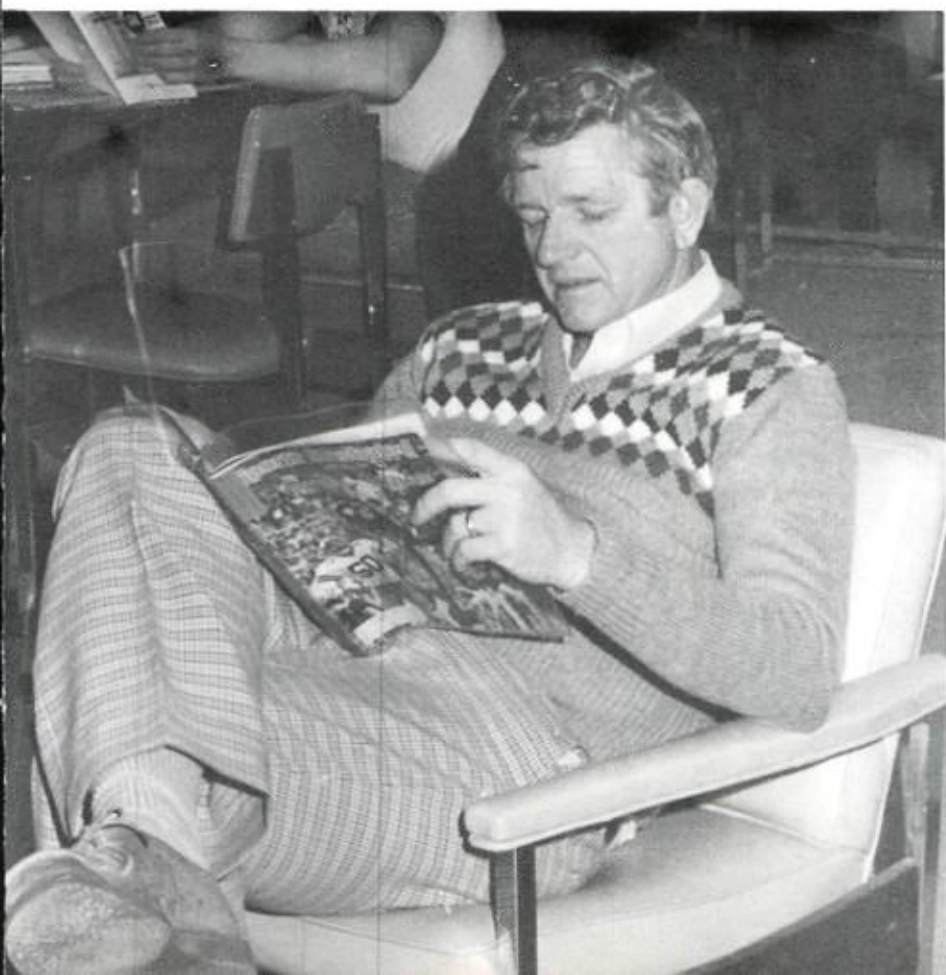
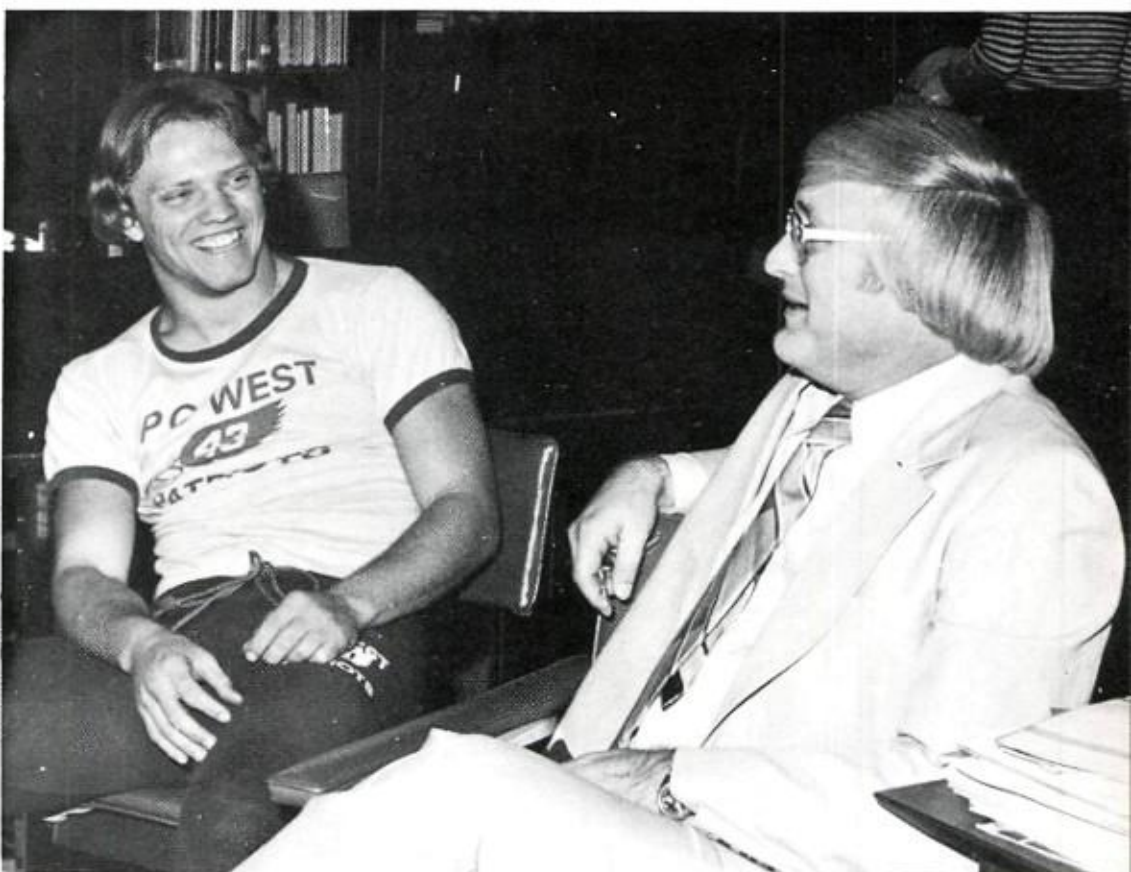


David Owens, sophomore, listens and views a sound filmstrip.



Tonya Hill, senior, looks through the card catalogue.

Steve Mooney, senior, discusses college choices with Dr. Larry B. Godley, Media Resource Center administration.



Mr. Ben Koop relaxes while he reads a magazine in the media center.



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## Problem of the week solved

Mr. Ed Young has his second hour trigonometry class's slightly divided attention.

Mike Wessels and Tony Willis discussing math problems???

Kenny DeBell says, "Go Fish" at the math club initiation party.



Mu Alpha Theta (better known as math club) helps students achieve interest in the study of mathematics. Members tried to solve different problems such as the problem of the week. Three problems were posted in front of the office each week for anyone to solve. At the end of the year the student who had correctly solved the majority of these problems, received an award.

"There are no requirements to become a member, but to be an active member of Mu Alpha Theta students had to have at least a B average, and be enrolled in their third year of math," stated Miss Dawson, sponsor.

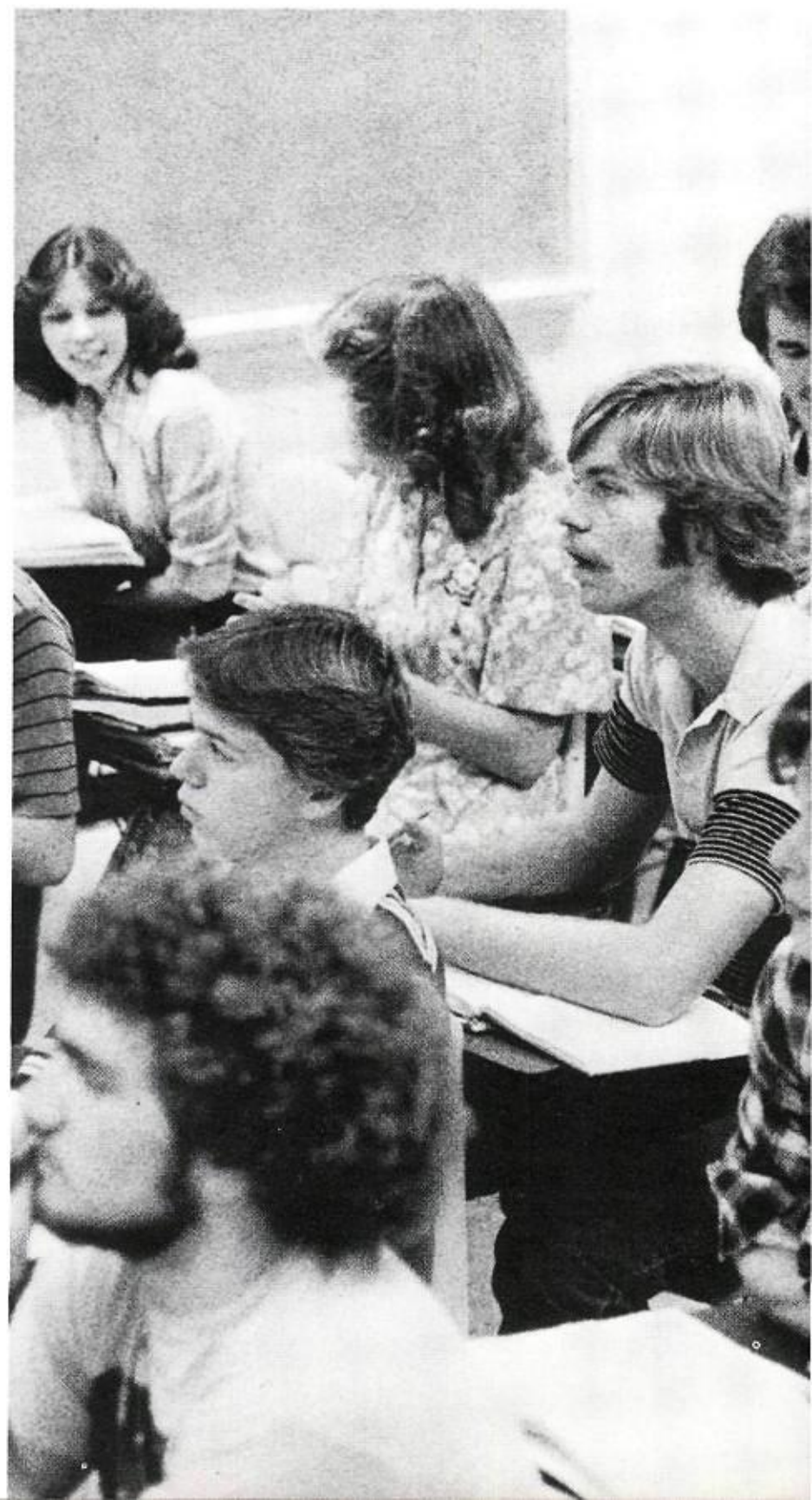
Another of the largest and more popular clubs with about 180 members, is Psychology Club. It gave students a chance to find out about their inner selves. Doing current events every nine weeks, and having guest speakers come and talk about such things as hypnotism were just a few of the memorable activities.

When students first entered this class they learned about their personalities and how to understand themselves. Taking the P.A. test to find out if you are a mesomorph, ecomorph, or endomorph was the first real phase the students went through while taking the class.

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FRONT ROW: Miss Dawson, L. Sinclair, S. Kyle, T. Riggins, D. LeBlance, L. Ozinga, L. Ozinga, D. Cooper, J. Schmitt. ROW TWO: T. Hutchens, T. Martens, C. Reeves, D. Schwoerke, T. Dougherty, B. Crain, G. Nigh, D. Hedrick, B. Taylor, C. Cottom, J. Cheney, L. Todorovich, K. Wagner, T. White. ROW THREE: R. Cassil, J. Ferguson, Y. Martin, H. Davis, L. Davis, L. Wonderly, K. Liles, R. Eisenhour, D. LeBlanc, C. Leaver, B. Roll, R. Cooley, G. Pershall, T. Muck. ROW FOUR: K. Gering, D. Eagan, K. DeBell, S. Smith, D. Shivers, H. Clark, S. Word, B. Kenwisher, B. Darkes, M. Mosely, L. Taylor, S. Rahhal, L. Fewin, J. Hammond, S. Swaim. ROW FIVE: D. Braaten, M. Dial, P. Culliman, J. Davis, T. Wilkerson, S. Garman, K. McColloch, R. Glenn, S. McQueen, S. George, S. Gevrin, M. Ganz, E. Stockton, T. Muth, K. Taylor, R. Cantrell, C. Burkhart, P. Wylie. ROW SIX: J. Hardy, G. Muth, D. Smith, C. Stotts, V. Sprowles, C. Smith, H. Manwarren, K. Kendall, C. Elliot.







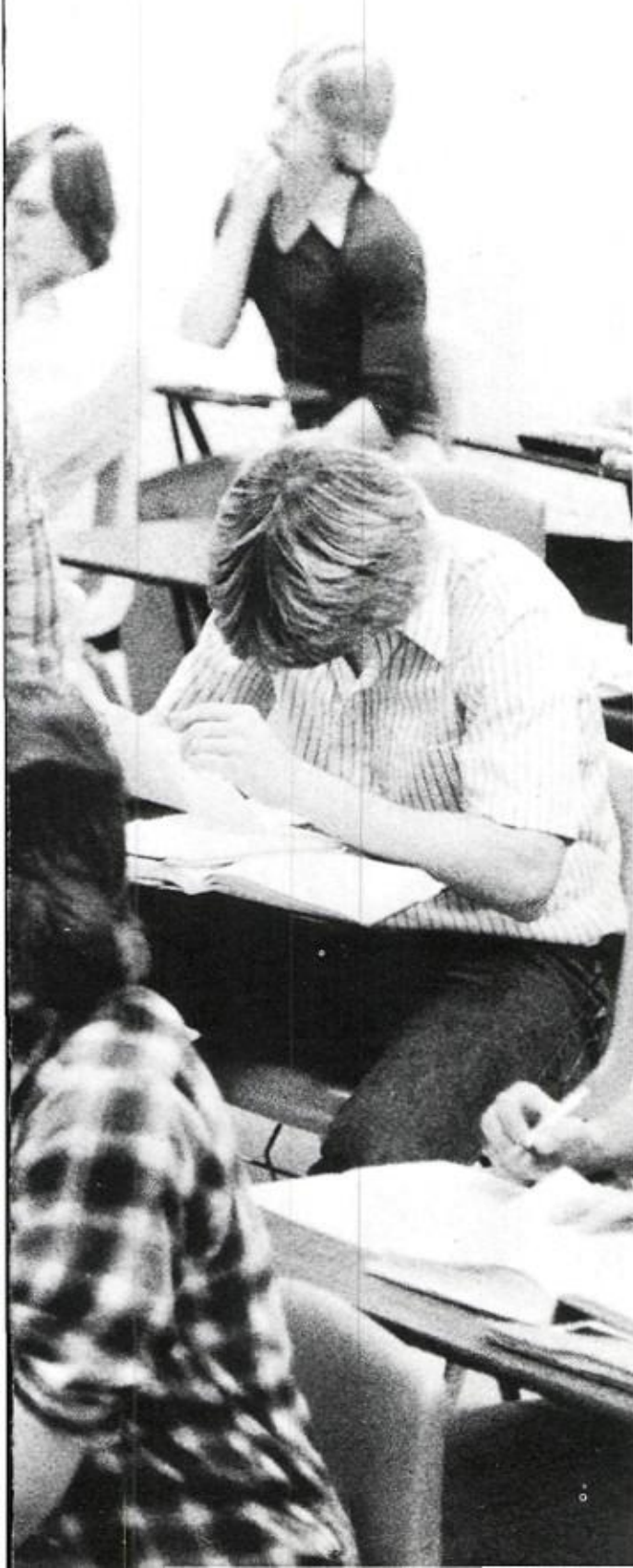
## It's all a little crazy, isn't it?



Looking for current event ideas, Sabra Taylor reads more about Psychology.

Denise Schwoerke and Dennis Boots study ink blots.

Candy Manwarren points to her nose while being hypnotized by Dr. Don Whitsett, guest speaker.



FRONT ROW: Miss Abbott, sponsor; R. Dickey, secretary; K. Eselin, parliamentarian; K. Parmley, treasurer; S. Rinearson, social head; L. Arbuckle, program head; L. Davis, special projects head; J. Buchanan, publicity head. ROW TWO: T. Muck, R. Summers, K. Litke, T. Feuerborn, B. Liebmann, L. Moore, T. Morris, B. Johnson, T. Eaton, K. Chapman, C. Alvarado, B. Johnson, K. Waddell, C. Jones, B. Standingwater, A. Davis, T. White, L. Brauser, K. Wayner, J. Weed. ROW THREE: S. Taylor, P. Boehler, T. Whitehead, V. Lohrey, B. Ramsey, G. Mern, D. Winter, M. McCroskey, V. Warman, S. Marseille, J. Drake, E. Wildman, M. Curtice, E. Allen, K. Rothaus, S. Watters, D. Smotherman, C. Manwarren, S. Ballard, P. Lynch, G. Lewis, ROW FOUR: E. Phillips, R. Vickrey, R. Sims, K. Authrey, S. Scheirman, D. Montgomery, M. Johnson, J. Perry, J. Revill, R. Dempsey, R. Roesler, J. Gabbett, S. Stockard, L. Brown, A. Heath, M. McGinnis, D. Lombard, K. Graves, C. Tomlinson, T. Loudermilk, G. King, M. McKay. ROW FIVE: D. Smoot, K. Parker, R. Buchholtz, K. Fritsch, J. Janzen, J. Graham, C. Knotts, N. Woodard, J. Stein, J. Billey, S. Reier, J. Mitchell, K. Kyle, C. Angros, D. Henderson, C. Bonds, R. Welch, D. Baker, G. Carr, D. Ruedy, S. Smith, M. Dillman, D. Boots. ROW SIX: R. Dew, K. Lane, T. Vance, K. Enright, C. Wallace, P. Morgan, K. Zemler, S. Word, L. Wonderly, G. DeGiusti, R. Cantrell, M. Cerny, J. Wilson, B. Boatright, T. O'Bannon, G. Judd, E. McCarty, S. Robertson, B. Lewis, B. Baird, S. Scott, B. Kirley, E. Taylor. ROW SEVEN: S. Moates, K. Mathis, R. Morgan, T. Neumann, R. Shook, G. Fewir, D. Moses, B. Hair, D. Roll, R. Spruill, T. Gaston, W. Creger, A. Lombard, P. Evens, S. Powers, F. Ferguson, R. Cotter, C. Lewis, J. Dixon, R. Thompson, M. Gray, A. Cox, B. Jetz, B. Holmes, M. Ivey. BACK ROW: R. James, V. Harding, A. Ballul, L. Perelman, M. Greene, K. Giles, M. Smith, M. Witt, M. Barr, L. Gillette, K. Woolley, N. Bradley, C. Griffin, M. Dunkin.



# Not just science anymore

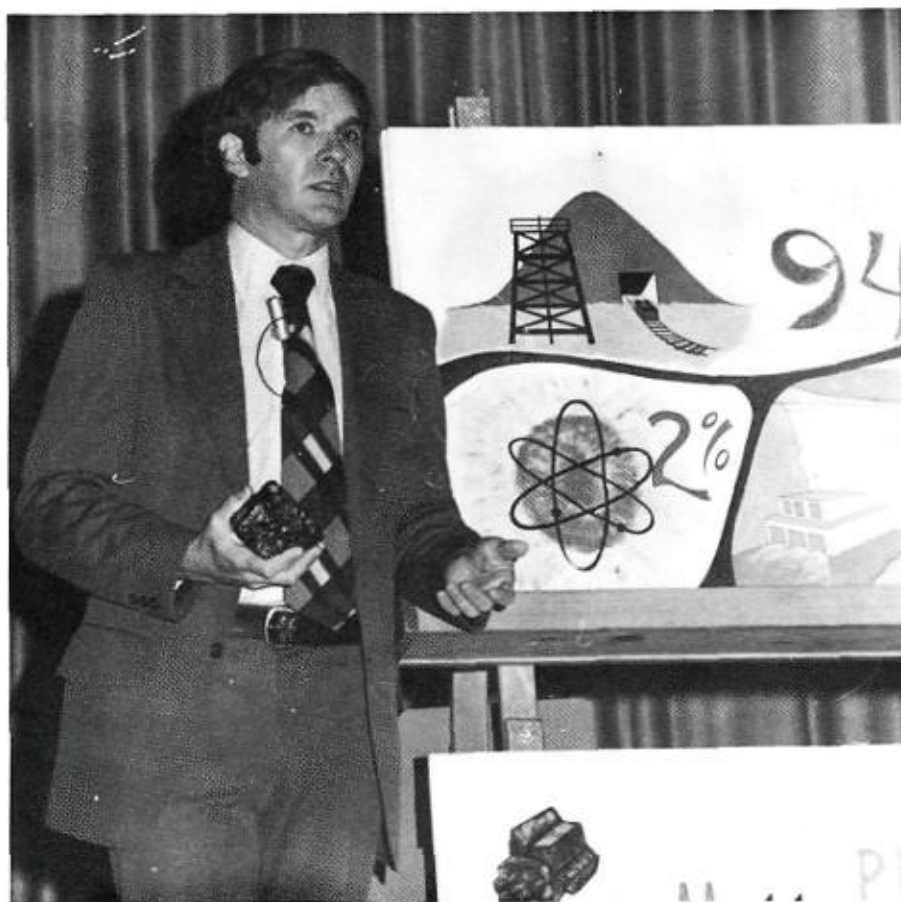
Jets is a club for the scientifically minded students to get together and learn more about engineering. In fact, many of the Jet Club Members are considering a career in engineering.

Jets makes science, a subject that requires hard work and concentration, fun by having activities as other clubs like parties and

meetings to share ideas.

Some of the members entered the toothpick bridge contest October 20. Bridges were judged for strength and the strongest was built by Bob Heinze, senior.

Other activities included paper airplane contest, for all students, NASA films, and the National Engineering Aptitude Search test.



Speaking to the science and math classes about energy is a representative from Oklahoma State University.

Experiments in physics came often and a joint effort by seniors Robert Richards and D.A. Bennett helped them learn how to use a slide rule.

Kathy Lyles, senior, uses a calculator to simplify her work in trigonometry.



FRONT ROW: David Hedrick, Mark Ganz, Kenny DeBell, Mrs. Mary O'Daniel, sponsor. ROW TWO: David LeBlanc, David Lombard, Stan Guerin, Brad Frisbie. ROW THREE: Doug Shivers, Kathy Liles, Bruce Darkes, Troy Hunnicutt, Kevin Taylor, Kelly Parker, Brian Crain. ROW FOUR: David McKinnon, Roger Eisenhower, Shaun Brady, Rick Cantrell, Scott Word, Diane LeBlanc, Holly Clark, Laura Ozinga. BACK ROW: Steve Scott, Bill Lewis, Steve Smith, Bob Heinze, Robert Richards, Laura Keyser, Hilary Steward, Sherri Kyle, Beth Taylor.





Brian Carter, sophomore, does a urine test in Mr. Bob Melton's fourth hour practical science class.

Greg Judd, senior, does horticulture experiment.



Kenny DeBell and Sidney Emmert, seniors, do an experiment in Mrs. Mary O'Daniel's fourth hour science class.

A calculator, used by David Lombard, senior, is necessary for physics assignments.



## Field trips include visits to funeral home and hospital

Studies in Social Studie. included classes in Geography, American History, Careers, Sociology, World History, Political Problems, and for a few of the excelled juniors, Honors American History.

Outside speakers included alumni and local businessmen.

Sociology classes traveled to Bill Merritt Funeral Home in January after a study on death. Another unit that was studied was Pediatric Psychiatry in which they went to Memorial Hospital. The favorite subject in Sociology was the subect of marriage and dating.

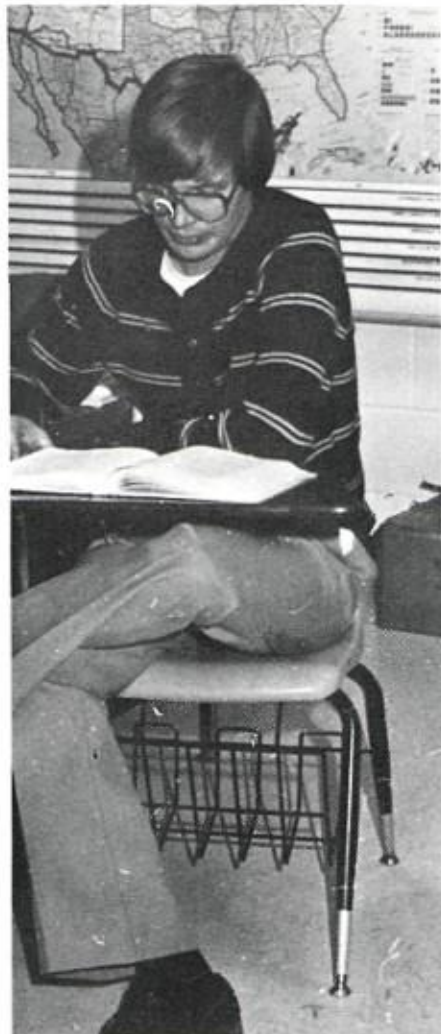
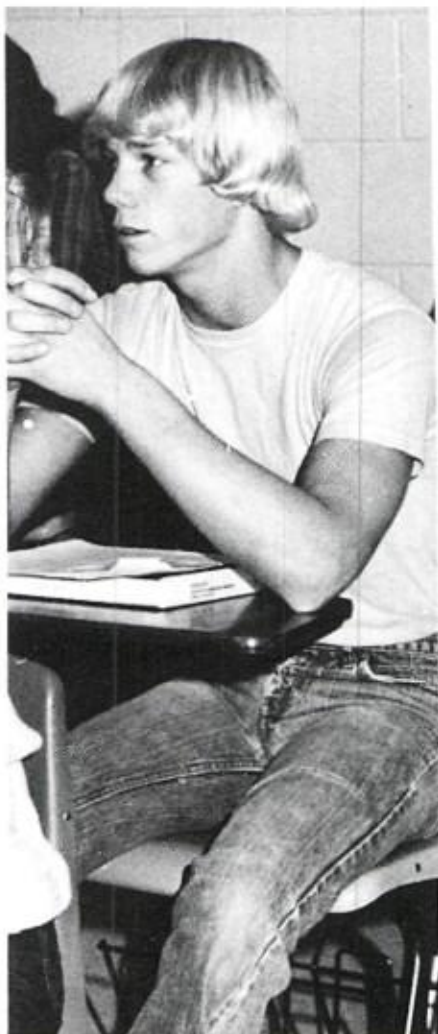


Mr. Mike Smith's Honors American History class work on their essays.

Rocky Brewer, junior, and Bruce Darkes, senior, search through maps in their History class for an assignment.







Sociology student Cris Bennett, junior, listens to the discussion being held.

Mr. Mike Smith, Honors American History teacher, goes over the day's assignment with students.

Randy Bailey, junior, listens in on Mr. Nedbalek's discussion.



Alumni Kim Strickland, now a respiratory therapist at Baptist Medical Center explains some procedures she experiences each day.

Sociology class discusses the subject of the day.



# Rodeo Club formed; Chess Club wins seven

'Knight to Bishop', 'Check', and 'Checkmate' were some of the sounds coming from the Chess Club. Winning seven out of the ten matches made it a good season for the club. The line-up for most of the season included Ken Mikuenski, Rodney Klopstein, Bobby Tietjen, and Tim Muth. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Francis Foster.

Buck-outs, or practice rodeos were the main activity for one of the newest

clubs, the Rodeo Club. Rodeo Club didn't get formed until the 1978 rodeo season was almost over, so they entered Buck-outs at Choctaw and Edmond. These were mainly for the timed events, such as saddle bronc, bareback or bullriding, sometimes including bulldogging and calf-roping.

Coach Brown was the sponsor for the club because of his past rodeo experience.



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FRONT ROW: Ken Mikuenski, president; Scott Langsford, secretary; Rick Cantrell, vice-president; Rodney Klopstein, secretary. BACK ROW: Lori Walton, Kevin Taylor, Tim Muth, Dennis Eagan, Warren Norred.



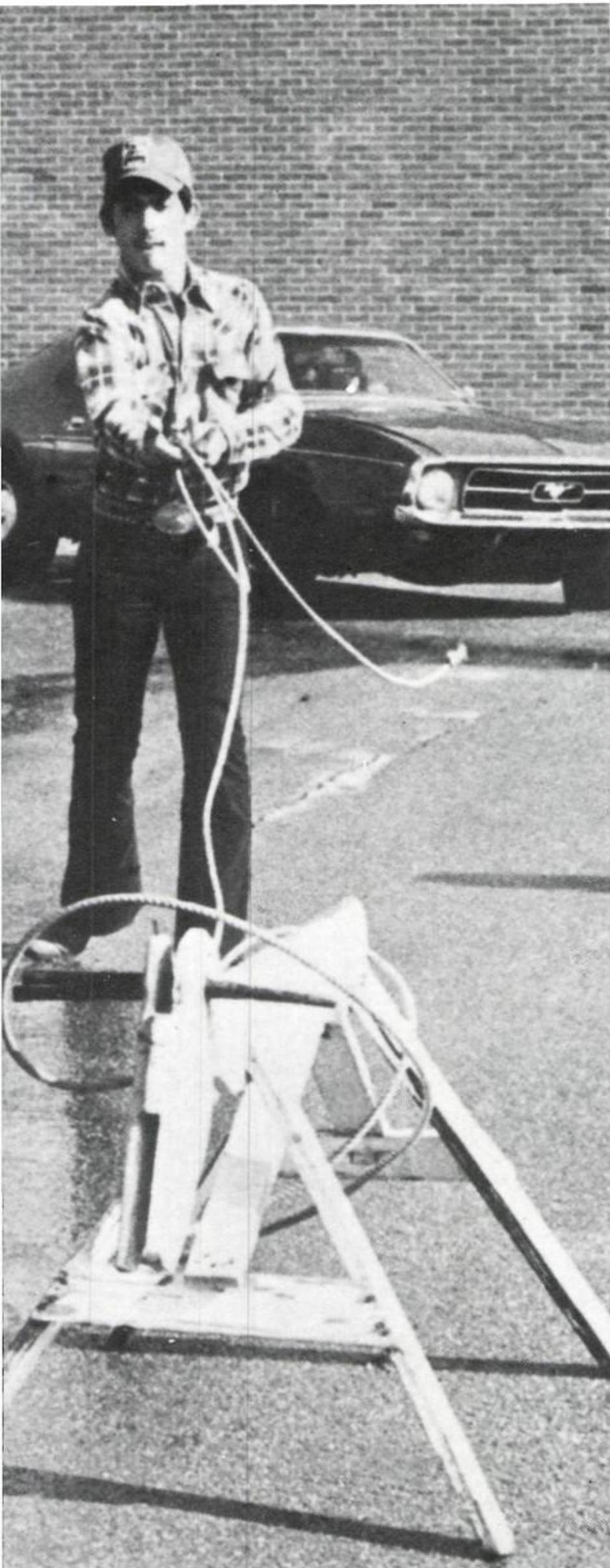
Chess Club members Ken Mikuenski and Tim Muth practice for a match.

The Queen

Senior Ken Mikuenski contemplates his next move.







Practicing calf-roping is senior Kris Stump.

Rodeo Club members Kris Stump, vice-president; Shane Bills, president; Jim Parker, Tad Botchlet, Gaylene Barger, secretary; Shawtzy West, treasurer.

Rope tricks are just one of the things senior Kris Stump does for rodeos.



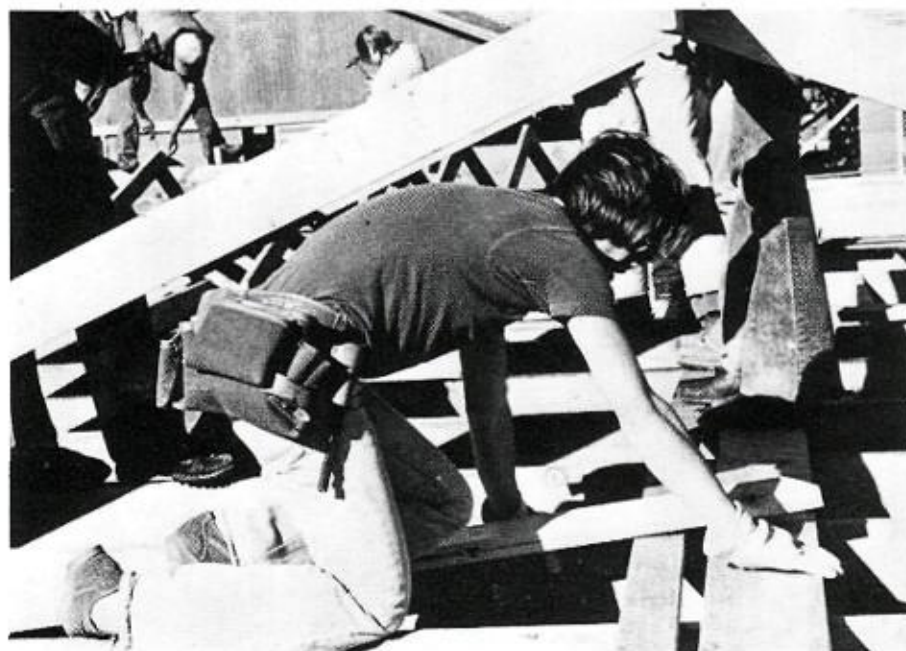


## If I had a hammer

Rob Ayling, junior, concentrates on the framework.

Trying to keep his balance is Clark Lightner, senior.

Carpentry class works hard to complete the house.







## This is the house that West built

For the first time a new carpentry class, for juniors and seniors, was established. The projects for the new class, taught by Mr. Cliff McKaughan were building a partition for dividing their room so one side could be used for storage and the other for class. They also built the entire framework of a 13 room house. Located on I17 and Counsel in Willow Creek Estates.

For three hours each day the students used their

skills working with hammers, saws, and wood to complete the house within three and a half months.

The house was sub contracted, so that the students could build all the framework. The people the students sub contracted it from finished it by doing the painting and bricking.

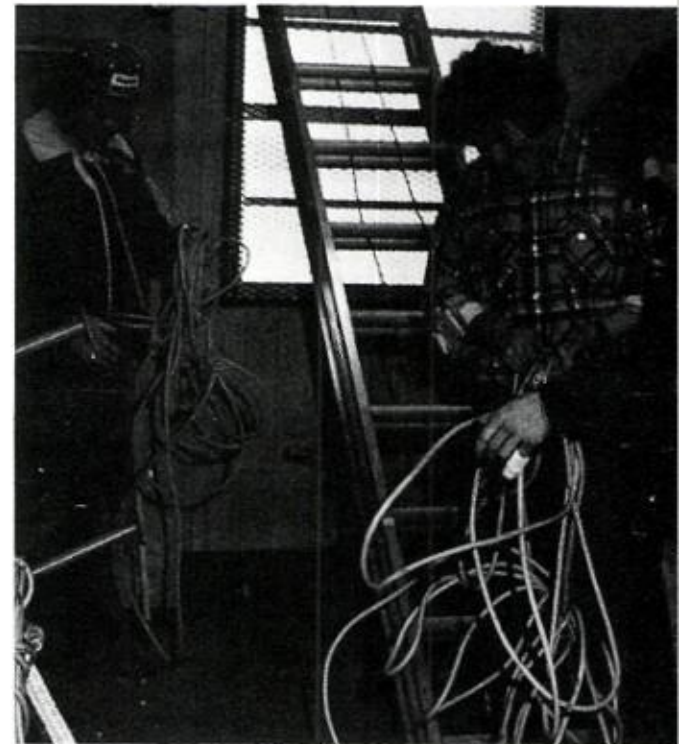
"It was a great experience and I learned more about building a house then I ever thought I would", stated junior Mike Tokar.



Mr. Cliff McKaughan directs the students on what to work on next.

Rob Ayling and Mr. Cliff McKaughan work on building the roof.

Brad Sullivan, Brad Homer and Russell Burkhalter put up the tools in the new storage room





## D.E. gets new adviser

When the word got out that another Distributive Education teacher-coordinator would be hired, the result led to sixty additional openings in the department. Students who once thought they had lost all possibility of being in the course received yet another chance to join an organization which helps students to obtain a better understanding of the marketing and distribution fields.

Classroom assignments and on-the-job training make up the two credits the course offers. DE also has its own organization, DECA. The club is set up to give members opportunities or entertainment as a

break away from work.

On November 16, Teacher-Coordinators Mrs. Marion Suggs and Mrs. Vicki Patton took thirty students to Mini-State competition at CSU. Twelve students competed in written and action events. Sandra Rinearson was one of eight finalists in the communications category and placed second in overall competition. The chapter as a whole also placed in the top eight.

DE students go through individual and group phases as they work toward one main goal — better understanding of their employer and the job field as a whole.



DECA queen, Susan Watters, and attendant, Kristi Kyle.







Far Left: Working on showcase in J Hall are juniors Alisa Herring and Lori Quigley. The showcase is changed every month.



Weekly paysheets are filled out by juniors Marcus Rockell, Kevin Cory, Randy Harder, and Kim Smith.

Corsages are being presented to DECA sponsors by senior Mike Witt.

Classroom assignments are done with the help of sponsor Marion Suggs.



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FRONT ROW: Marion Suggs, sponsor; Vicki Patton, sponsor; Michael Witt, president; Mark Keeling, vice-president; Susan Watters, secretary; Janet Rimington, treasurer; Vicki Vernon, chaplain; Marilyn Smith, parliamentarian; Debbie Winter, historian; Kelly Newkirk, reporter; Jessica Billey, photographer, ROW TWO: Kim Giles, Mary McFarland, Julie Mitchell, Vicki Daniel, Randy Harder, Patricia Lee, Kelly Moak, John Stover, Chris Ruffin, Jay Rostochil, Kristi Kyle, Scott Martin. ROW THREE: Summer Johnson, Billy Simpson, Lisa Johnson, Tonya Hill, Lorene Roberson, Judy Stringfellow, Glenna Montgomery, Karen Crookshank, Kim Thomas, Shelly McLain, Kelly Pitts, Kanda Hyatt. ROW FOUR: Jay Runyon, Kim Parks, Charlie Plemmons, Ray Roeler, Janet Weiss, Kim Willis, Tammi Cornelius, Marcus Rockewll, Sue Wilson, Kevin Cory, Pam Barlow, Lisa Eudaley, Dave Bosewell, Donna Cannon. ROW FIVE: Patricia Sisk, Sam Burris, Melissa Shirey, Karen Gropf, Pam Elliott, Steve Stovall, Tina Jefferis, Tracy Harvey, Lisa Lewis, Christy Lane, Cindy Mills, Doug Helton, Shelly O'Neal, BACK ROW: Susan Miller, Paula Robinson, Laura Lovelady, Karla McCasland, Tammy Smith, Cherie Francis, Lori Quigley, Alisa Herring, Sandra Rinearson, Vicki Bowen, Cathy Stone, Mark O'Connor, Don Hill.



Employer/employee decorations are being made by Linda Gee, Kevin Woolley, Toya Botchlet, and Carol O'Toole.



Regional conference literature is looked over by Mr. Dale Madison.

Individual studies are worked on by Mary K. Sanders, Tim Evans, Mike Vantrease, Lisa Pierce, and Mike Pruitt.

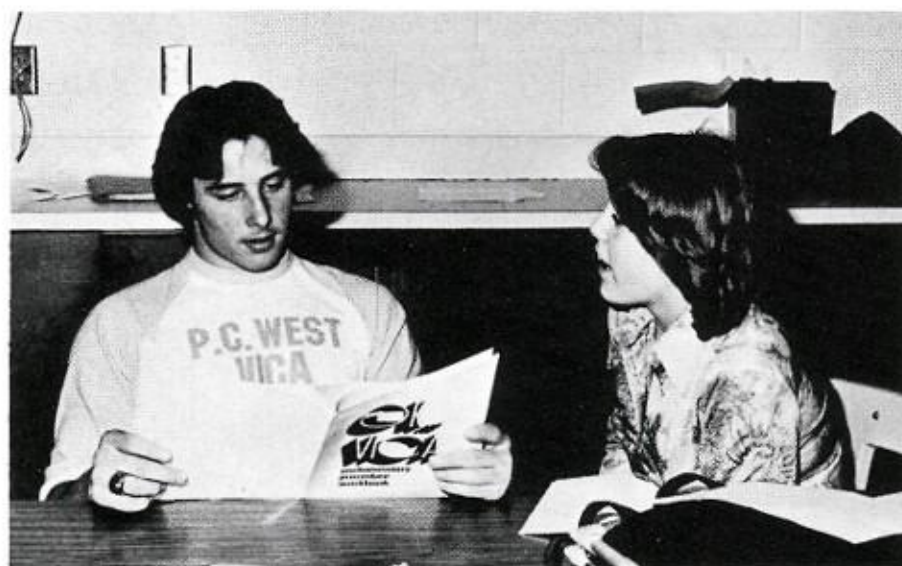


FRONT ROW: Mr. Dale Madison, sponsor; Steve Stewart, treasurer; Jeanette Jimenez, historian; Colleen Caven, reporter; Denna Baird, parliamentarian; Vernon Atkinson, vice-president. ROW TWO: Ramona Hutchens, Kevin Woolley, Lori Wallace, David Riggle, Mary Kaye Sanders, Lisa Pierce, Mike Pruitt, Don Ciupak. BACK ROW: David Farnsworth, Ricky Woodring, Bill Rambo, Alan Nelson, David Conrady, Susan Minshall, Dean Farnsworth, Mike Vantrease.



Parliamentary procedures are discussed between David Riggle, and Gina McKay, juniors.

Don Ciupak, senior, was appointed chairman of the Regional IV parliamentarian team.





# Leadership, confidence and understanding are all parts of the ICE program



Phases of learning and understanding the business world are taught by Mr. Dale Madison. The Industrial Cooperative Training (ICE) program is a plan for training juniors and seniors in a trade or service occupation of their choice, which requires at least 2000 hours of training. Students receive three credits for their two hours of class work and the outside job they are hired to. ICE brings the employer and the school together in a hope to train students in areas of useful employment.

The social and business

organization of ICE is VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Activities participated in by the group included a picnic to Roman Nose Park on September 10, a Christmas party December 14, an Employer/Employee banquet February 15, and several leadership conferences.

Through learning in study courses and various outside activities students helped themselves to better relate to business situations by gaining leadership, confidence, and understanding.



Checking on an assignment is junior Tony Fletcher.

An occupational assignment is looked over by Mike Forge, senior, and juniors Chuck Homes and Kevin Woolley.



# I gave at the office

## Office work involves many areas

Cooperative Office Education was a two-hour class for seniors who were interested in specialized training in the secretarial field. It also included part-time work experience in an office related occupation.

Students study the typing of commonly used business forms, the use of the telephone, duplicating processes, letter writing, spelling, business machines, and other secretarial skill.

Future Business Leaders of America is a youth organization which included all C.O.E. students. Its purpose was to further develop student's understanding of the business world.

Students attended the Mountain Plains Regional Leadership Conference and the State F.B.L.A. Conference, both held in Oklahoma City. F.B.L.A. members also helped with the United Way Fund Campaign by collecting door-to-door.

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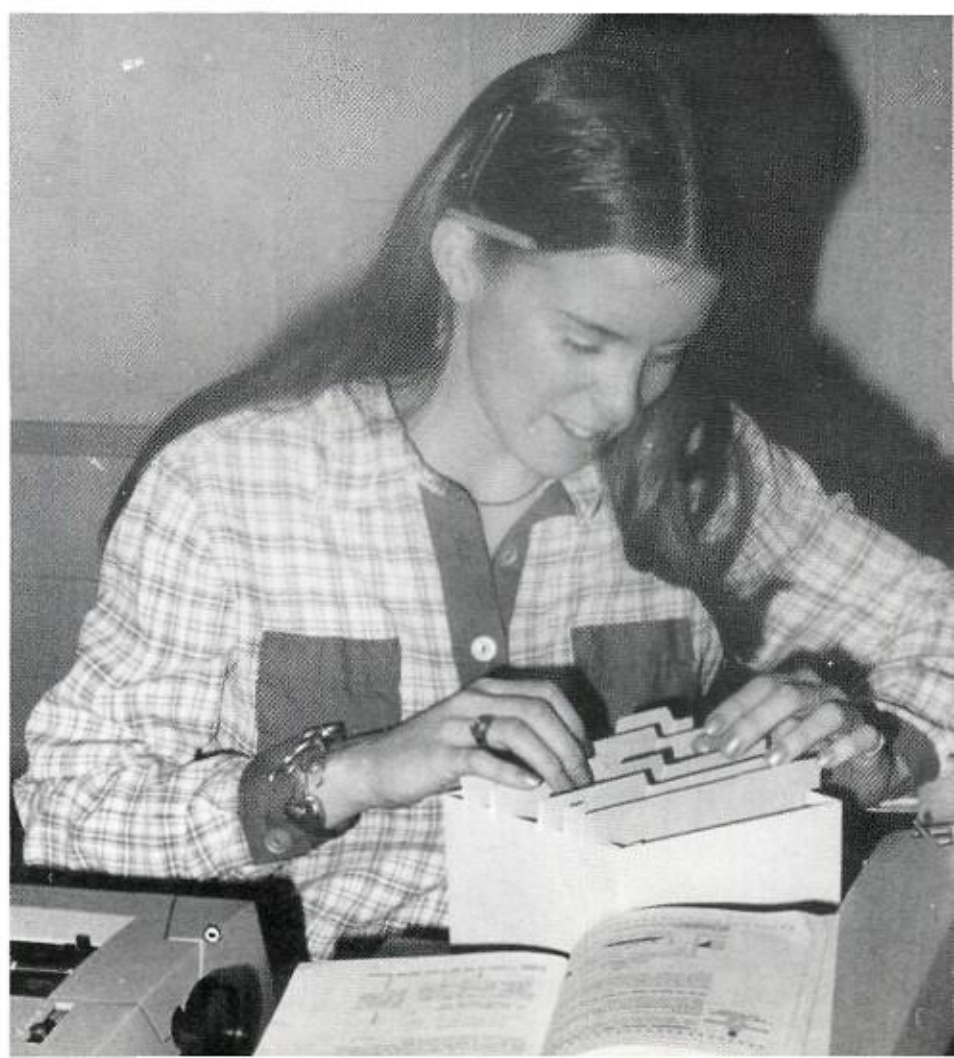


FRONT ROW: Miss Cheryl Day, sponsor, Stacey Parks, Debbie Hobbs, Carol Macrory, Patty Adams. ROW TWO: Barbara Porter, Carolyn Bonds, Caryn Angros, Julie Stallwitz, Kathy Fritsh, Tammie Whitehead. BACK ROW: Karen Henry, Sherri Dines, Pam Morgan, Richeal Buchholtz, Sonya Shropshire, Sophie Denis, Deborah Chisum, Tricia Gravitt, Karen Wright.

Caryn Angros, senior, takes a break while doing her liquid copies.

Changing adding machine tape is Carol Macrory, senior.

Patty Adams, senior, practices on her filing.





# A penny saved is a penny earned

## First year at West for F.C.P.A.



Future Certified Public Accountant's was developed for those students who were interested in learning more about accounting. The students spent a lot of their time going to offices to see the environment they might be working in. They listened to speeches given by such people as Larry Heidebrecht from Alexander Grand and Dealbert C. Toohey from the F.B.I. who spoke of white collar crimes and the thieving that goes on in the books of some offices.



Pam Morgan and Stacy Parks stand by and watch Sonya Shropshire make her liquid copy.

Bart Boatright welcomes Mr. Delbert Toohey, a guest speaker from the FBI.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jeanette Shadid, sponsor; Bart Boatright, president; Rick Thompson; vice-president; Melinda Ivey, Court Diffie, Kristi Kyle, secretary; Doug Geis, treasurer; Rick Cantrell, Kevin Decker, David Le Blanc, Mike Rollins, Rob Patterson, Jim Long, Bruce Darks. ROW TWO: Pam Barlow, Bruce Kirkley, Lisa Taylor, Jay Rostochil, Diane Chesler, Mary McFarland, Janet Schick, Tom O'Bannon, Brenda Owens, Vicki Harding, Steve Duty, Karla Parmeley, Jay Clanahan, Denise Kimbrough, Jimmie Montgomery, Greg MacAfee. ROW THREE: Lisa Neibrugge, Lisa Vaughn, Sandra Pershall, Nancy Bardly, Mark Keeling, Denise Schwerke, Jim Snyder, Cathy Griffin, Stacey Powers, Karrie Eselin, Sheri Ballard, Debbie Wilson, Kim Willis, Jamee Koch, Nancy Martin, Shelly Lair. BACK ROW: Troy Honeycutt, Mike Cerny, Dennis Boots, Chris Knotts, Tracy Eaton, Rick Pain, Laura Ozinga, David Boswell, Paul Romano, Summer Johnson, D.A. Bennett, Dyane Warren, Kim Peeldes, Sue Wilson, Jodie Heightly, Jenice Ward, Laura Keyser, Cathy Loeffelholz, Diane DeClaire.



# Bookwork in P.E.

For the first time ever physical education students did bookwork. Most of the students thought it was unusual to go into a P.E. class and instead of doing games doing bookwork.

P.E. wasn't all fun and games. Learning skills of volleyball, bowling and

different sports was also done. Good sportsmanship was also emphasized.

P.E. was a full year requirement unless students took a substitute such as sports, music, newspaper or yearbook. It could also be taken with Drivers Education as a one semester class.



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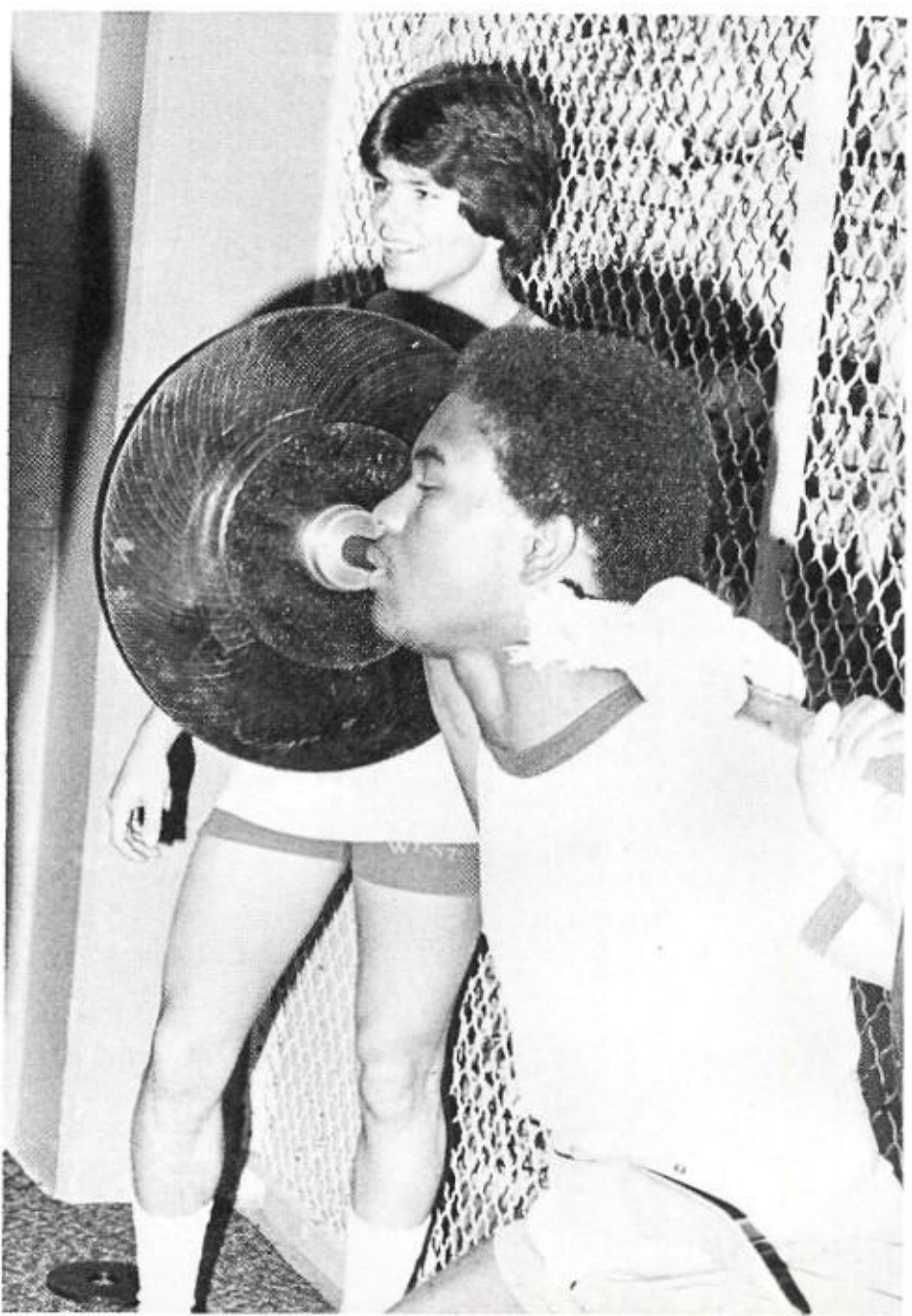
Bumping the ball is one of the many techniques of volleyball as displayed by sophomore Cathy Cox.

Physical Education student learns cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

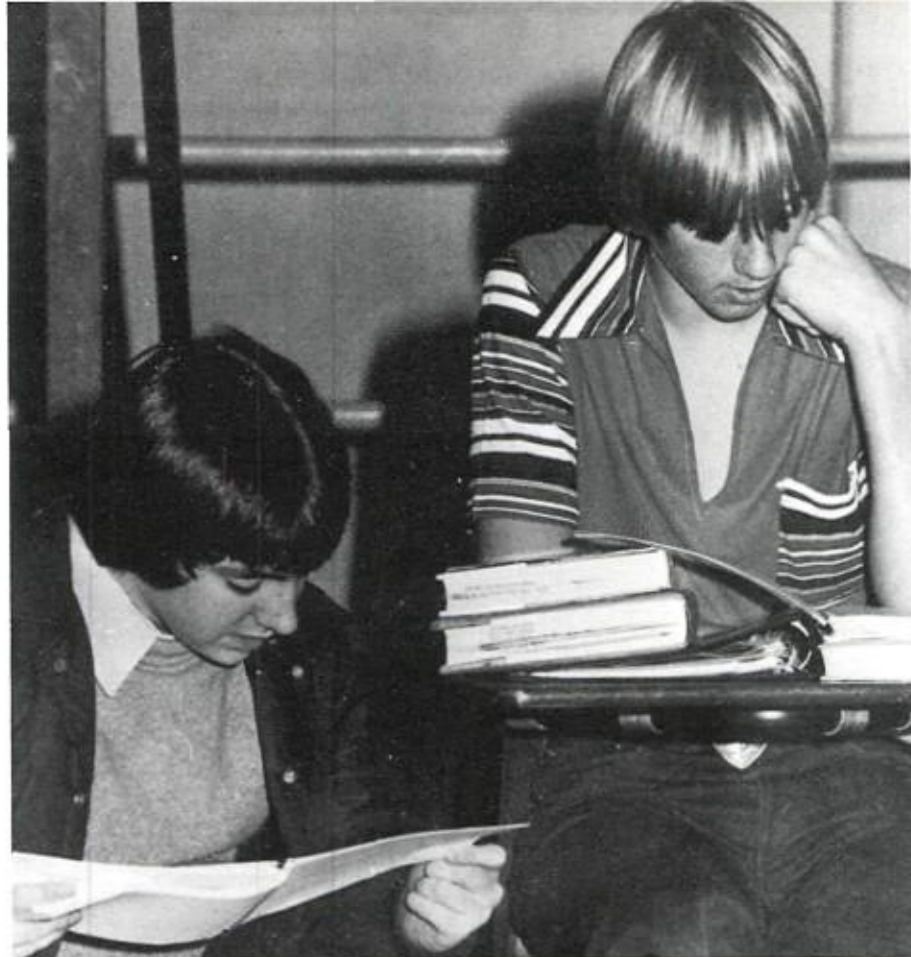
Volleyball is a popular competitive among girls. Sophomore Gay Daniel taps the ball over the net.

Mark Fuller and Mike Kelley run relays indoors during cold weather.

Junior Corby Fisher stands by as junior Marcus Rockwell attempts to lift weights.

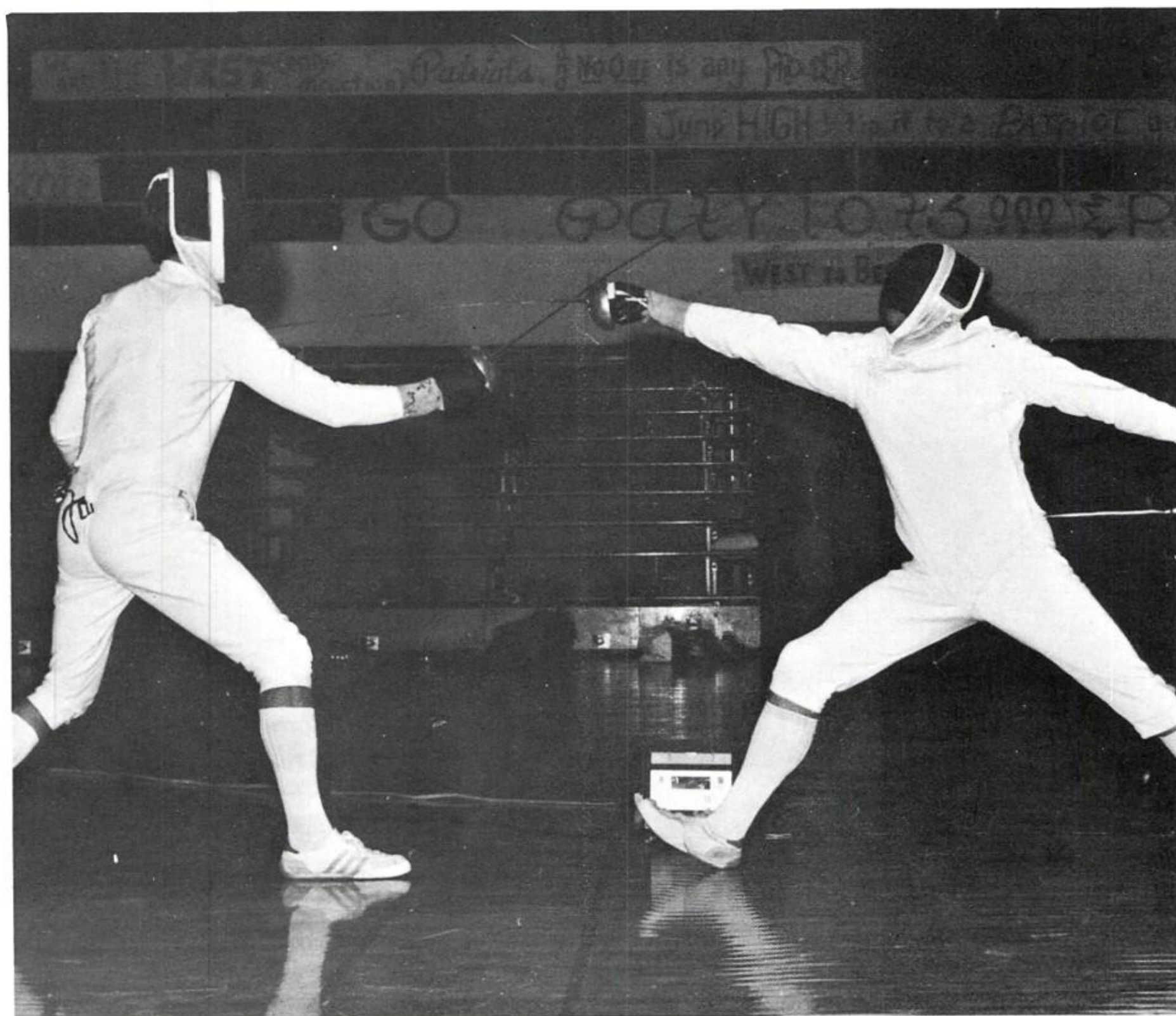






Bookwork is done for the first time in physical education classes. Doing their work are sophomores Jim Foxhall and Rick Gerbets.

Representatives from the army demonstrate to students the art of fencing.





# Do it in the dark

## Photographers are kept busy with school activities

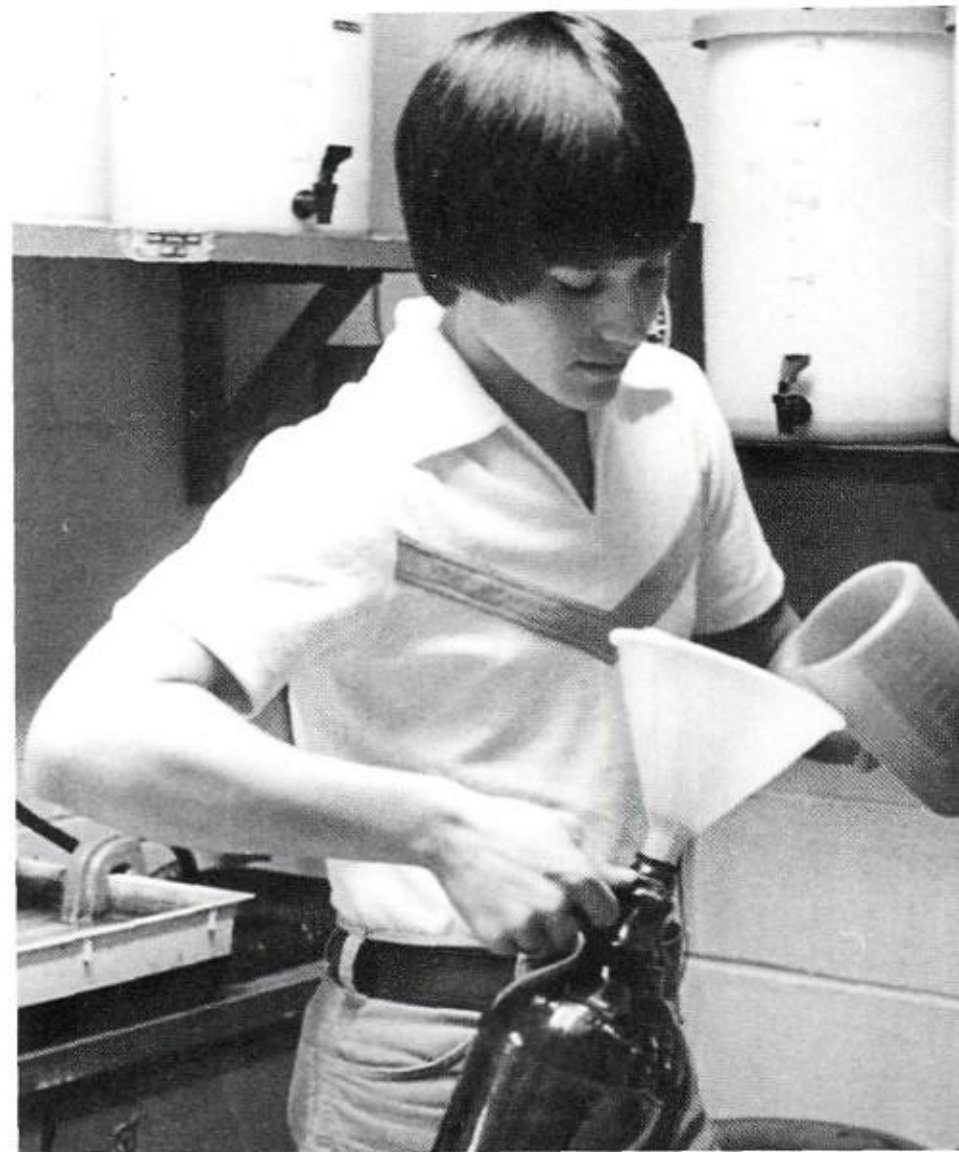
Has anyone seen ... Where's the squeegee ... These sounds are heard three hours a day coming from the doors of the darkroom of the Journalism class. Photography is one of the most important parts of the yearbook. A lot of hard work is put into each picture that is placed into the yearbook.

The photographer is usually assigned a certain picture of a specific club, activity or school function that is taking place at West. Then the picture must be developed and printed.

West offers two classes of photography I and one class of yearbook photography.

Craig Fehrle placed third in yearbook photography

at The National Scholastic Press Association. Judging was held in St. Louis Missouri, November 4-6. Students competed nationwide for top honors in this division. For a look at more of Craig Fehrle's pictures, see pages 8, 27, 106.



Pouring fixer back into the bottle after developing some pictures is junior Andy Rigazzi.

Dean Pence, Tim Sneed and Bobby Hayes look at film taken for photo assignment.

Pam Gorman cleans her camera lens.

Mike Cooper, Stan Coker and Mike Shanbour mix chemicals in the dark room.

"Gotcha", says Jaynee Roberson as she learns about picture taking.

Jim Foxhall practices rolling his film.





# Party hardy

Quill and Scroll members get together often outside of school



Quill and Scroll is a nationally organized club for students who are on newspaper or yearbook staffs. This was the fifth year for the club.

Initiation for the club was at Hungry Peddler.

Quill and Scroll members attended a Christmas party at Kelly Kennedy's home. Pizza was served and gifts were exchanged.

Terry Hart's house was the spot for a get together on January 30. Quill and Scroll is a club for students interested in journalism, with a 2.5 grade average.



Donna Davis is surprised by the gift she received at Christmas time from her Kris Kringle.



FRONT ROW: Ms. Patty Miller, sponsor; Ray Bauer, president; Tammy Stevens, vice-president; Craig Fehrle, secretary; Patti Ratliff, treasurer. ROW TWO: Terese Akers, Letha Ross, Beth Roll, Sandra Rinearson, Kelly Kennedy, Cindy Christian. ROW THREE: Lorene Roberson, Carol Plassman, Valerie Bridges, Julie Dixon, Chris Anderson, Cindy Lewis, Cheryl Gorman. BACK ROW: David Ferrin, Kitty Smith, Pam Durgin, Susie Gilbert, Linda Owen, Donna Davis, Martha McFarland.

President of Quill and Scroll, junior Ray Brauer, presides at one of the meetings.



# Press Time

## Merits awarded monthly

Merit Certificates were awarded monthly by the Oklahoma International Press Association (OIPA) to students who wrote well in each issue. Mike Easterling placed in October, November, and December for his sports stories; Diedre Henderson in October for her sports column and David Ferrin in December for his news stories. Staff members also attended an OIPA workshop in April where the announcement of the top papers and writers was made.

After assigning stories for the Towne Cryer's next

issue, phrases like, "What should I write about?" and "Where's the rubber cement?" were mumbled throughout the room by curious sophomores.

The half credit course is a lot more than sending stories and pictures to Custom Printing. Before the finished paper reaches the students, topics must be chosen, interviews must be made, then the story is written while photographers take, develop and print any needed pictures. Staff members then pasteup the pages individually.



FRONT ROW: Mike Ballard. ROW TWO: Tom Lee, Scheryl Robertson, Jill Judkins, Tommy Clark. ROW THREE: Carol Plassman, David Ferrin, co-editor; Ms. Patty Miller, advisor; Kitty Smith, co-editor; Patti Ratliff. ROW FOUR: Chris Anderson, Matt McKay, Sandy Swann, Matt Dillman, Liz Brown, Pam Davis, Kim Miller. BACK ROW: Craig Fehrle, Diedre Henderson, sports editor, Lorene Roberson, club's editor; John Higgins, Darren Smith, Mike Easterling.



Sophomore reporters Darren Smith, John Higgins and Tom Lee work on stories and putting together their stringbooks. Stringbooks are compiled monthly of articles or anything a member does for an issue.

Sports pictures are chosen by senior Diedre Henderson for her sports layout.

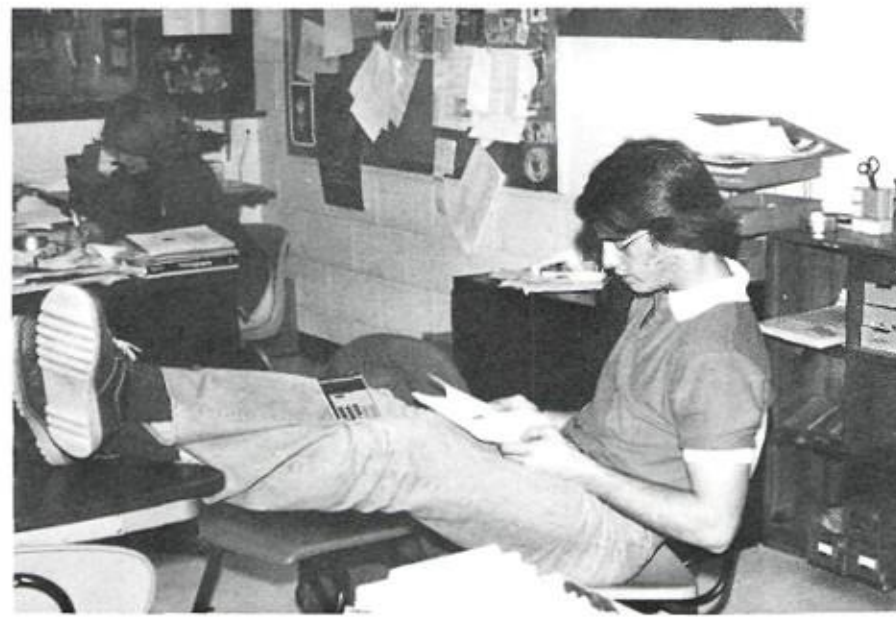
FRONT ROW: Mary Caldwell. ROW TWO: Julie Dixon, Ray Brauer, Cindy Lewis. BACK ROW: Tammy Stevens, Letha Ross, Cheryl Gorman.







Proofreading a story before the final typing is sophomore Scheryl Robertson.

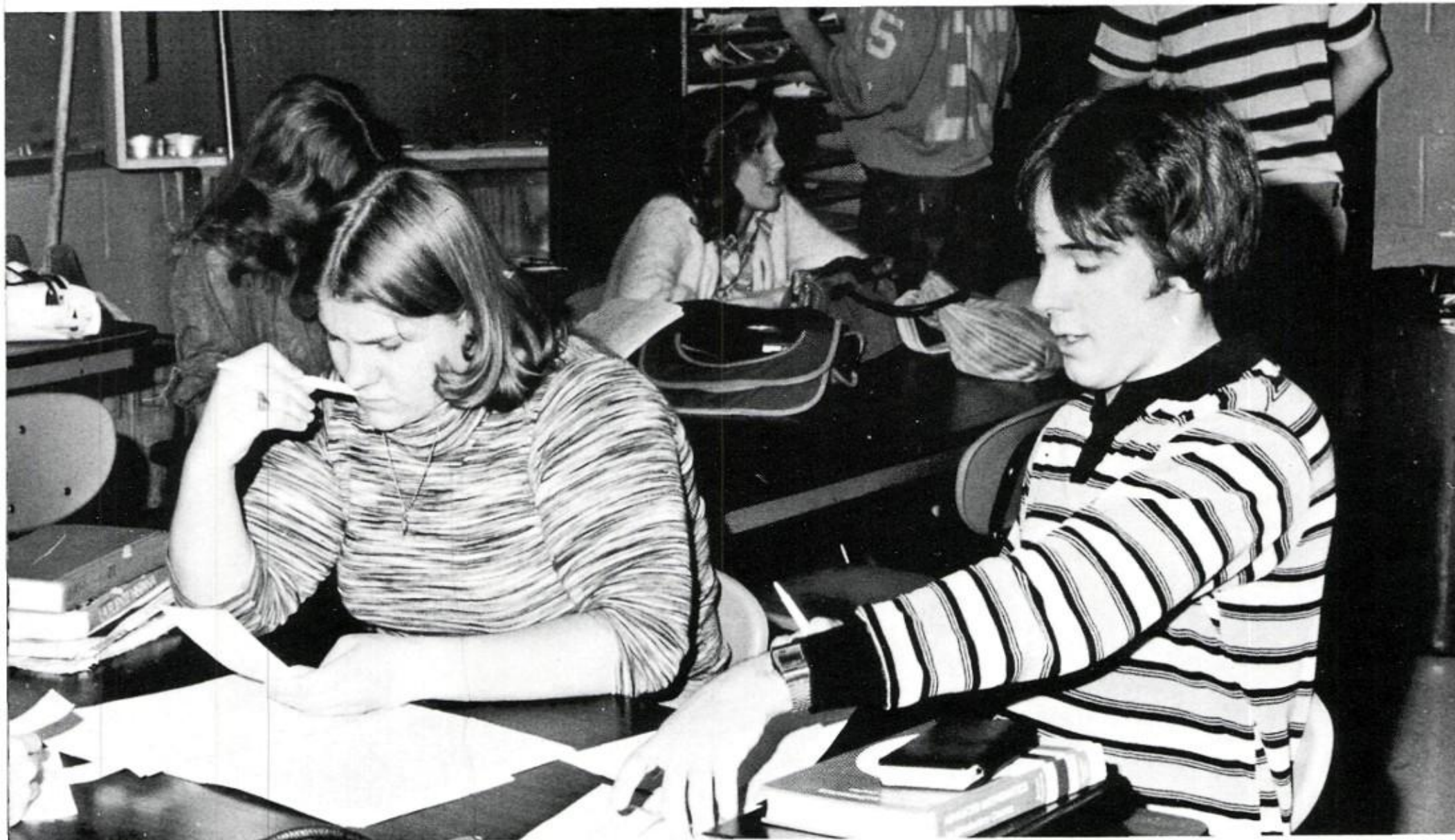


Senior Mike Ballard reads over senior Matt McKay's album review.

Topics for the February issue of the *Towne Cryer* are discussed by co-editors Kitty Smith and David Ferrin.

Pictures are placed on the drying rack by senior photographer Matt Dillman.

An explanation about writing techniques is given by Kitty Smith to Darren Smith.





Looking at prints is Martha McFarland, sophomore, as she prepares to do the Pep Club officer's page.

Questions are being asked as junior Tammy Stevens interviews Steve McQueen for the Student Council page.



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In January the yearbook representative Terry Hart accepted a position with an oil company. The yearbook staff gave him a going away party for Terry and a welcoming party for new representative Rick Harvill.

After school hours were a common scene as Letha Ross, junior, takes a break.





# We deserved a break some days

## Late hours spent to make deadlines



"Where did the tootsie rolls go?" "Did somebody print those pictures?" "Who unraveled the new grease pencil?" These phrases weren't uncommon in the yearbook room as everybody's main concern was to make his deadlines.

Phases for staff members ranged from being the same to trying new ideas and really being different.

As the deadlines became closer, tension built in the room but once the deadline was made, tension would drop. As the next deadline came closer, staff members would once again feel the

pressure mounting.

Total chaos wasn't very uncommon either, especially during class when people were floating in and out of the room constantly getting interviews, taking pictures, and finding students that were needed.

Even though there were arguments, disagreements, and hassles, everyone felt closer and felt that they had produced a book that took everyone working together.

Staff members went to Topeka, Kansas, to tour the yearbook plant and to Norman, Oklahoma, in June for a workshop.



FRONT ROW: Letha Ross, photography editor; Kelly Kennedy, editor; Tammy Stevens, sports editor and photographer. ROW TWO: Terese Akers, Ms. Patty Miller, adviser; Andrea Downs, Donna Davis, Martha McFarland. ROW THREE: Cindy Bomesberger, Sandra Rinearson, asst. editor and student life editor; Sherri Kennedy, faculty editor; Linda Owens, Sara Alavi, Beth Roll. BACK ROW: Debbie Lytle, Keith Rinearson, Craig Fehrle, Ray Brauer, Chris Anderson (photographers).

File folders were kept for every page. Sophomore Sara Alavi searches for the international student's page.

Roll call is sometimes a cause for commotion. Adviser Ms. Patty Miller tries to get the staff's attention.

During one of the yearbook parties held at representative Terry Hart's house, sophomore Andrea Downs does her interpretation of the song, "YMCA".



Joyce Griffin, junior, runs her course at a cross-country meet.

Getting ready, running, and winning is cross-country runner Eddie Taylor.



# Go for it





## Sports

Goal setting, the overall reason why a Patriot is able to come out on top everytime. It may not always show on the scoreboard, but it does show in the spirit, pride, and participation of anyone who has contributed to a sport.

Pride was developed everytime a Patriot represented the school. Whether it was on the court, mat, field, pool or course, each became a part of the school as students competed through another year of sports. Pride came

not only in a victory but through defeat as well. Students looked we realized it was the trying that counted.

Participation, the involvement of students teachers and coaches was a final factor for winning. It took more than just one person to get a team to state. Each member aided by their coaches, worked with their chosen teams. The coaches helped them set individual and team goals so that together they might reach the upper limits of perfection.



Senior Ray Franklin takes a break from driving his homeroom's float to show who is number one.

Filling in for the regular cheerleaders, senior Matt McKay shows the assembly crowd his stuff.



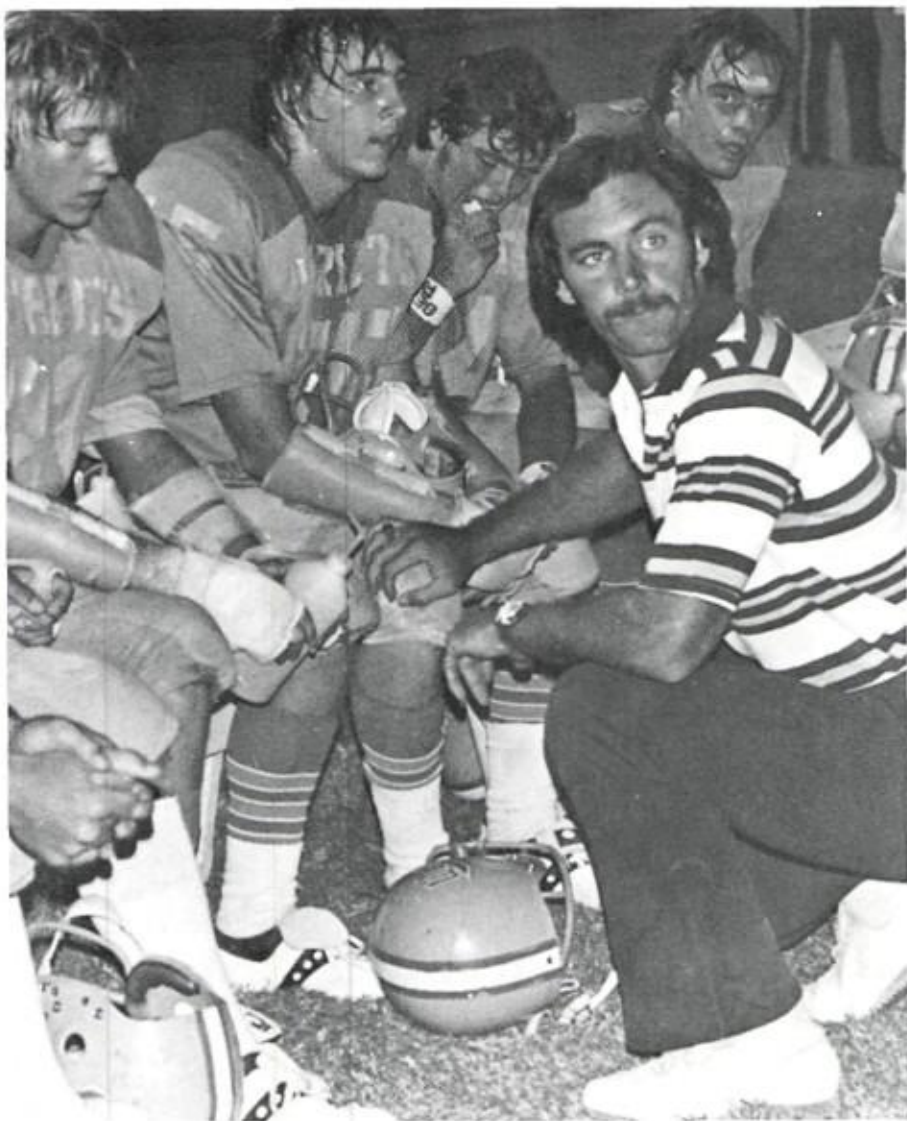
Death marchers proceed to bury Pete the Pirate once and for all.

Scoreboard shows all in the final minutes of the P.C.W.-P.C. game as the Patriots defeated the Pirates 21-12.

Tweety-bird, Shawn Cowan marches in the homecoming parade.







## Beating P.C. highlights homecoming

Some thought that it would be a total disaster. Homecoming was always a big thing but having homecoming and playing arch rival Putnam City, made it one of the best games ever played. Instead of having three floats, one for each grade, the floats were made by home rooms. They were made of red wagons and paraded down 39th street, October 6, the day of the game. Mr. Bob

Anderson's homeroom's float won.

The queen candidates were Melanie Gray, Wynell Blakemore, Janet Schick, and the winner, Jill Davis. Jill was escorted by Matt McKay.

The highlight of the homecoming festivity was beating the Pirates 21-12. It was the second time in five years West had beaten the Pirates, who were state champions the year before.

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Coach Stone gives the players some last minute advice.

Homecoming queen Jill Davis and escort Matt McKay relax after the coronation.

One homecoming float tells it like it is.



Janet Schick



Melanie Gray



Wynell Blakemore



# Gee, you look terrific!

## Athletes choose queens

The crowning to Cindi Lawyer as basketball queen took place Friday, January 26th between games against Del City. Pep Club members practiced several mornings forming an interlocking "W" as well as making decorations for the coronation. Announcement of the candidates was done by radio station KOMA'S Bobby Houston. Members of the court were Karrie Eselin, Cheryl Gorman, Elizabeth Phillips and former queen Lori Diffie. Escorts were Steve Smith, Stan Geurin, Mark Holden, Steve Scott, and Kevin McCarty.

Candlelight set the mood for the 1978-'79 wrestling coronation. As four lines of Pep Club members held

candles loaned from Northwest Baptist Church. The crowning, which took place between matches against Altus Friday, February 2, was emcee'd by Rex Bross, disc-jockey from radio station KCFX. Members of the court were Anita Ballul, Sherry Moon, Vickie McWhorter and former queen Jennifer Clanahan. Escorts were David DeBord, Mitchell Smith, Greg Castro, Tony Shanbour and Jeff Moore.

In addition to traditional Patriot queens, a spring sports queen will be chosen this year. Candidates nominated are Ranee' Dickey, Mary McFarland, Julie Dixon, and Melinda Ivey.



Former queen Lori Diffie crowns and congratulates Cindi Lawyer senior, as the 1979 basketball queen.



Attendant Elizabeth Phillips and escort Steve Scott.



Attendant Cheryl Gorman and escort Kevin McCarty.



Cindi Lawyer and escort Mark Holden.



Attendant Karrie Eselin and escort Stan Geurin.

Cindi Lawyer and Steve Smith after the coronation.







Ranee' Dickey

Melinda Ivey

Mary McFarland

Julie Dixon



Paula Pickle is crowned by former wrestling queen, Jennifer Clanan.



Mitchell Smith pauses with Paula Pickle after the crowning.



Attendant Anita Ballul and escort Jeff Moore.



Attendant Sherry Moon and es-  
David DeBord.



Attendant Vickey McWhorter  
and escort Tony Shanbour.



Paula Pickle and escort Greg Cas-  
tro.



# Jogging — everybody's doing it

On the streets, on the tracks, in the gym and in the halls after school students, teachers and administrators participated in one of America's favorite pastimes-jogging.

Jogging was a sport that was basically new to the country and this school. Before the seventies the only place you would find a jogger was on the school athletic field and most likely it would be an athlete in training.

Then everything was changed. Joggers began coming from all walks of life. Students, teachers,

counselors, principals and even coaches could be found on the track on a sunny day. On a snowy winter day, when the track was iced over, the same people could be found inside jogging around the main hall, eleven times around making a mile.

Even though there was more than a handful of Patriots who did not make jogging part of their daily routine, almost everyone tried it at one time or another and this school was no doubt one of the most in-shape schools around.



Only ten more times around think juniors Corby Fisher and Denise Dick.

Juniors Nancy Booth, Kim McAtee and Tracy Harvey find three is company when jogging after school.

Teachers Dorothy Phillips and Cathy Abbott catch up on the latest while jogging in the gym.

Yearbook advisor Patty Miller takes a break during a deadline to run the halls.



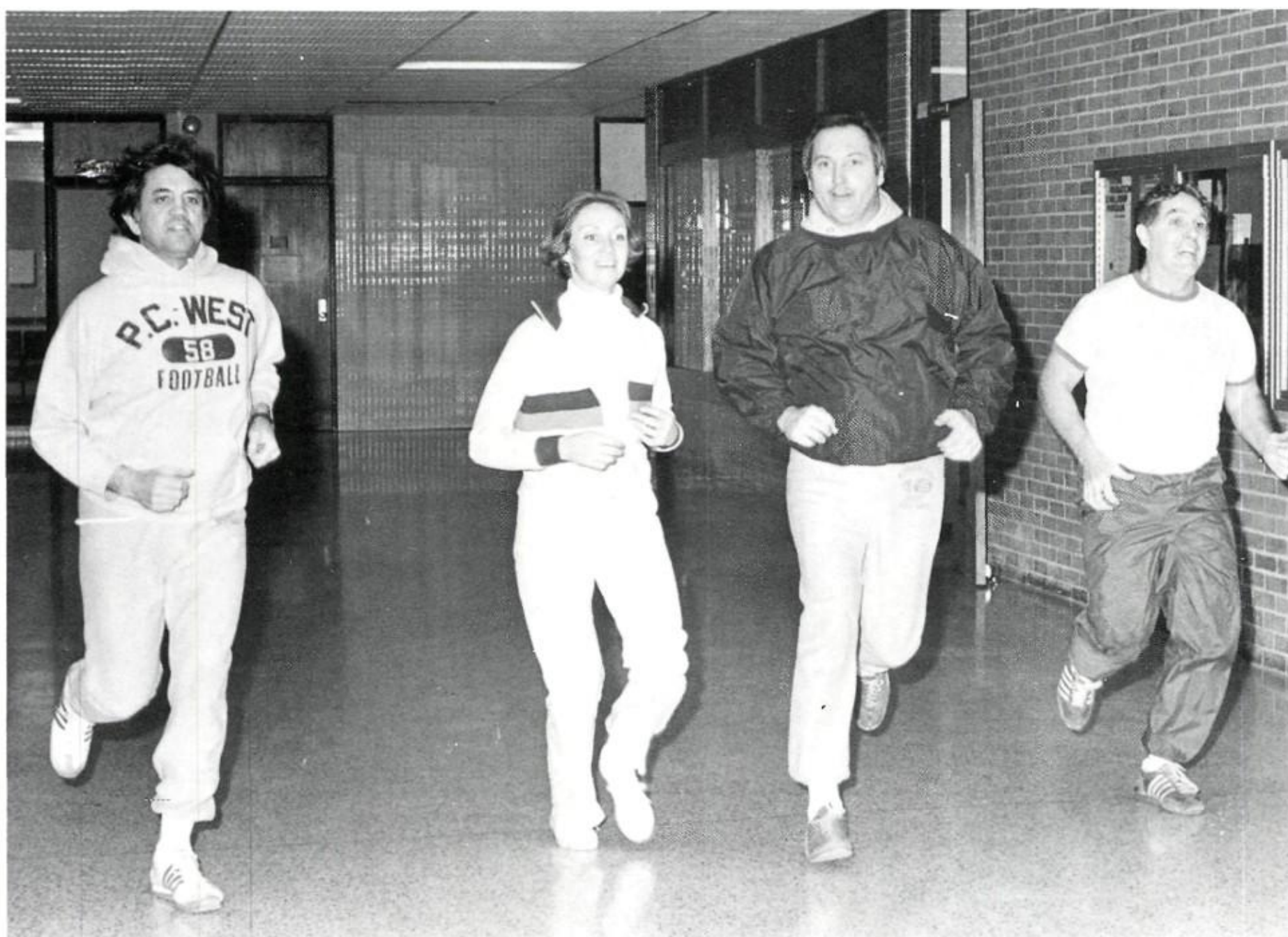


## 'Gotta run



Don Faubian, vice-principal, runs the stairs in an after school workout.

Vice-principals Jerry Rickerts, Don Faubian and Jack Dees jog the main hall with practical English teacher Jan Loafman.





# Aren't you glad that your a Patriot — PAT-RI-OT



Several phases of spirit were manifested throughout the year. In the beginning the support for football was obvious. As basketball and wrestling season rolled around support dwindles, but not as much as expected, thanks to the organization of the bleacher bums. The bleacher bums was a semi-organized group, thought of by Coach Don Calvert, and was used to gain needed support for the roundballers. One of the popular phrases used by the bleacher bums was, "You! You! You!" The phrase was

used when the opponent fouled. At halftime of each home game a bleacher bum was chose to attempt a half-court shot for fifty dollars. Bleacher Bum tee-shirts were also sold.

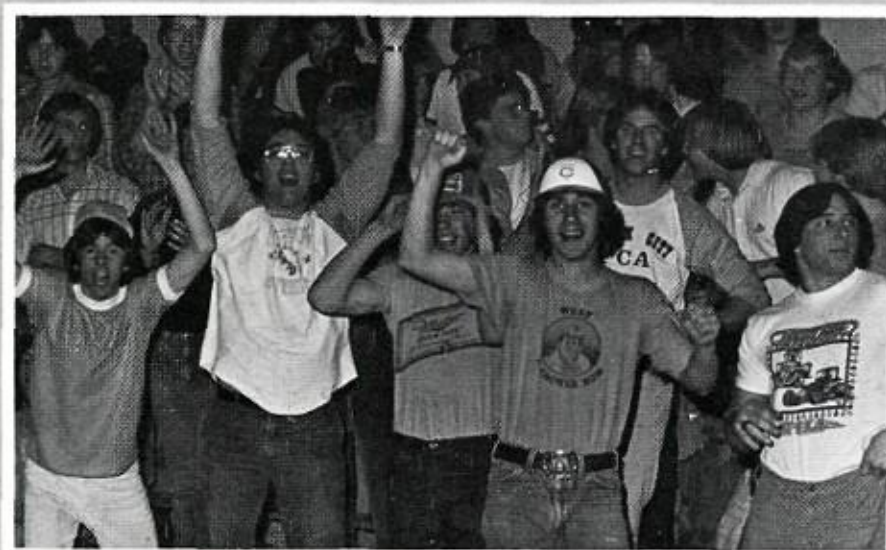
At each home wrestling

match '79 Patriot Profile Yearbooks were given away.

Involvement and attendance of students at pep assemblies had a noticeable increase over the past few years.



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Pepper Minton imitates the Queen of England at the basketball homecoming assembly.

Athletes do a cheer for the basketball team.

Expressions upon their faces show surprise at being announced queen.

OJ Bumpkin, the spirit behind Putnam West.

West bleacher bums

The first graduating class gave this Patriot as their senior gift.



Jill Davis—football queen



Cindi Lawyer, basketball queen.



Paula Pickle, wrestling queen





### *Hail, Alma Mater*

*Hail, Alma Mater,  
honored by all;  
We love thy image so  
stately and tall.  
Cherish thy noble  
name but hold still  
more dear  
Thy wisdom, truth  
and faith to us given  
here.*

*Thy loyal Patriots  
march on so true  
Bearing thy banner  
high of gold and  
blue.  
May those who are to  
follow in future days  
Find light to guide  
their steps in all their  
ways.*



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### *Fight Song*

*Go fighting Patriots  
win for Putnam West!  
No one else can beat  
us when we wear our  
blue and gold. Fight!  
Fight! Fight! Go fight-  
ing Patriots win for  
Putnam West! Come  
on and win tonight for  
we know Patriots are  
the very best! WEST!*

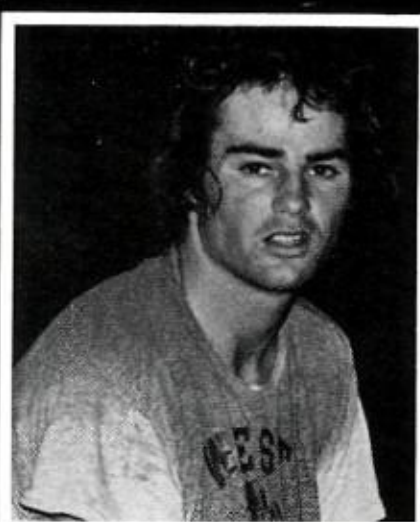
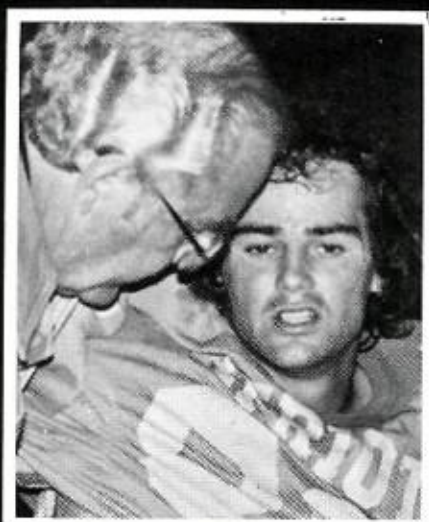
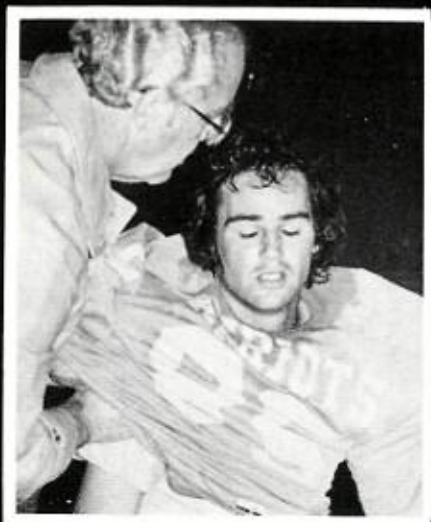


Dr. Dudley Powers examines Paul Sims' shoulder. The injury to his shoulder put Paul out for the rest of the game.

Patriot fullback Phillip Wheeler (44) wiggles through the Northwest Knight's defense.

Junior quarterback Kyle Duke (15) scrambles with the ball as he searches for a hole in the Putnam City defense.

Patriot tailback Steve Mooney rushed for a total of 2,646 yards for the season.



## Patriot's empire continues in '78

Starting in 101 degree temperatures in mid-August, the highly-touted Patriots set to work to build on the football empire that began in 1976.

Two scrimmages helped to prepare West for their opening duel with the Yukon Millers. Due to the fact that the Millers would be experiencing their first opponent as a 4A school, West was heavily favored. The Millers displayed some offensive might in the first half, but were soundly squelched through most of the night. The West offense, spearheaded by junior flash Corby Fisher, posted 21 points as Fisher dashed for 135 yards for the night, including a decisive 44 yard TD scamper in the third quarter. Yukon added a rather academic TD in the last eight seconds, producing the 21-8 Patriot victory.

The following week, the Stillwater Pioneers were the formidable opponent. Again, West started poorly, spotting the Pioneers 3 points after a 69 yard drive. The West offense was bottled up until the last drive

of the half, as quarterback Kyle Duke passed the Patriots into the end zone. Greg LaFever tacked the extra point and West led at half 7-3.

West held their precarious lead through the third quarter. Finally, in the third quarter, West struck the fatal blows in the form of a Steve Mooney four yard plunge and a Gordon Lewis interception that produced an insurance touchdown by Corby Fisher, and the Patriots rode home with a 21-3 win.

The Lawton trip the next week proved the most offensively successful outing that the Patriots would receive during the 1978 campaign. Paul Sims and Kyle Duke culminated twice for TD strikes. Mooney cashed in on a 22 yard pass and a 69 yard punt return. Lawton managed a season high 13 points on the Patriots, but it was not nearly enough, as West won 35-13.

Northwest was not the likely opponent to knock West from the 'list of unbeaten, but someone forgot to tell the Knights. A quar-

terback Sam Moore launched a TD aerial to split end Abe McDonald, who outsprinted the West secondary into the end zone giving the Knights a 6-0 lead.

Duke and Sims teamed up just before halftime allowing West to go into the locker room leading 7-6. The second half was all Patriots, as Phil Wheeler and Steve Mooney wore the Knights down with a punishing running game. Northwest eventually succumbed 27-6 with Corby Fisher putting on the finishing touches, with a

spectacular six yard TD.

A little of the past glamour was missing in the Putnam City-P.C.W. match, due to the Pirates unprecedented back to back losses. But revenge was just as sweet, as Scott Shultzabarger was on the end of two game-breaking passes. Steve Mooney caught the other as West cruised by the Pirates 21-12. A Gordon Lewis interception halted the Pirates dying effort.





## Roll Pats roll

Senior Rick Thompson, who helped lead the Pats to the state playoffs for three years was asked what aspects of his personality contributed to yearly participation leading to the playoffs.

Q. What's the main reason you played football?

A. "As a sophomore I wanted to be somebody at West. I was looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. As a junior and senior I played football for a totally different reason. Football taught me to cope with problems. Playing football also gave me the confidence that you can conquer anything if you put your mind to it."

Q. Did you ever get to the point where you wanted to quit?

A. "In my three years, yes, about forty times. What helped me back was the desire to achieve, not to be a quitter."

Q. Was there anything psychological that you did before each game?

A. "Before each game I would go in the locker room and prop my feet over my head and go over and over the plays in my mind."

Q. Were there any personal goals, you were trying to set?

A. "Yes, one was to set a Christian example. I wanted the team to respect me as a Christian and as a player."

Q. What goals were you trying to set as a team member?

A. "(1) was to win district and become the first team at West to be undefeated in regular season play." (2) "Win the State Championship."

Q. What phases do you go through in the season?

A. During two a days it's real hard on you physically and mentally, but you learn to discipline yourself and think about the end of the season and all of its rewards. "The first couple of games you're just getting used to playing again and you play as an individual. In the middle of the season everyone is more intent and start rolling. At the end of the season everybody's playing as a team."

Q. What thing stands out in your mind that happened after the Edmond game?

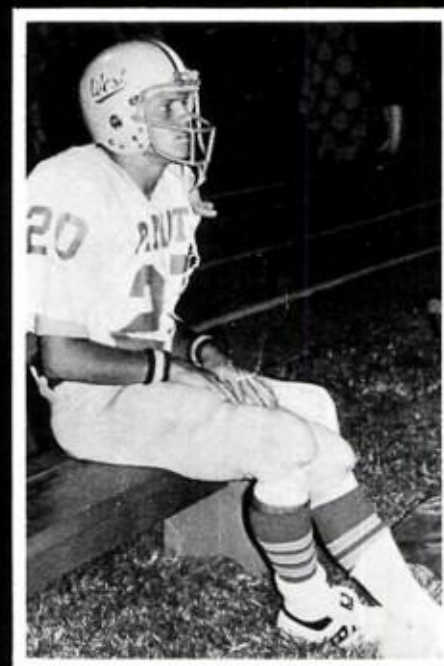
A. "I can remember when we were in the locker room at school after the game and Tony Shanbour stood up and said to the sophomores and juniors, 'Always look up at the coaches, they'll make you winners.'"

Q. What is team's favorite phrase?

A. Roll Pats roll



PCW	Varsity	
21	Yukon	8
21	Stillwater	3
35	Lawton	13
27	N.W. Classen	6
21	Putnam City	12
20	Ada	7
21	Norman	3
35	Shawnee	7
21	Moore	14
33	John Marshall	0
State		
14	Del City	7
33	Midwest City	20
7	Edmond	24





# Football 'U' bet!

## Patriots go undefeated throughout season



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West then traveled south to meet once beaten 3A power Ada. The Cougars took advantage of West's slow start tactics as James Price plunged over from the two giving Ada a 7-0 lead. But Duke and Shultzabarger once again bailed West out and a Steve Williams' 50 yard touchdown run, following a fumble, contributed to West's 20-7 win.

The Norman Tigers battled West the next week in a back-yard style football game, and achieved some success early. They put up a 27 yard field goal, but their 3-0 lead would be one the Tigers couldn't hold

onto. Duke spotted Mooney free just before half-time to put West on top 7-3. Two more second half TD's lifted the final count of 21-3.

Shawnee, the first district opponent, again drew blood first on West, but then the door shut tight as the Patriots capitalized on Wolves' mistakes for a one-sided 35-7 thrashing.

At Moore, West was out to secure a playoff bid. For a change, they opened up with a bang as the offense put together two long scoring drives to give West a fairly comfortable 14-0 lead. The lead vanished in a matter of minutes as

Moore bounced right back for two quick scores. In the third quarter Mooney slid 6 yards off a tackle for the game winning TD as Moore's last effort was ended by a Curt Huffman sack, securing West's 21-14 win and a spot in the playoffs.

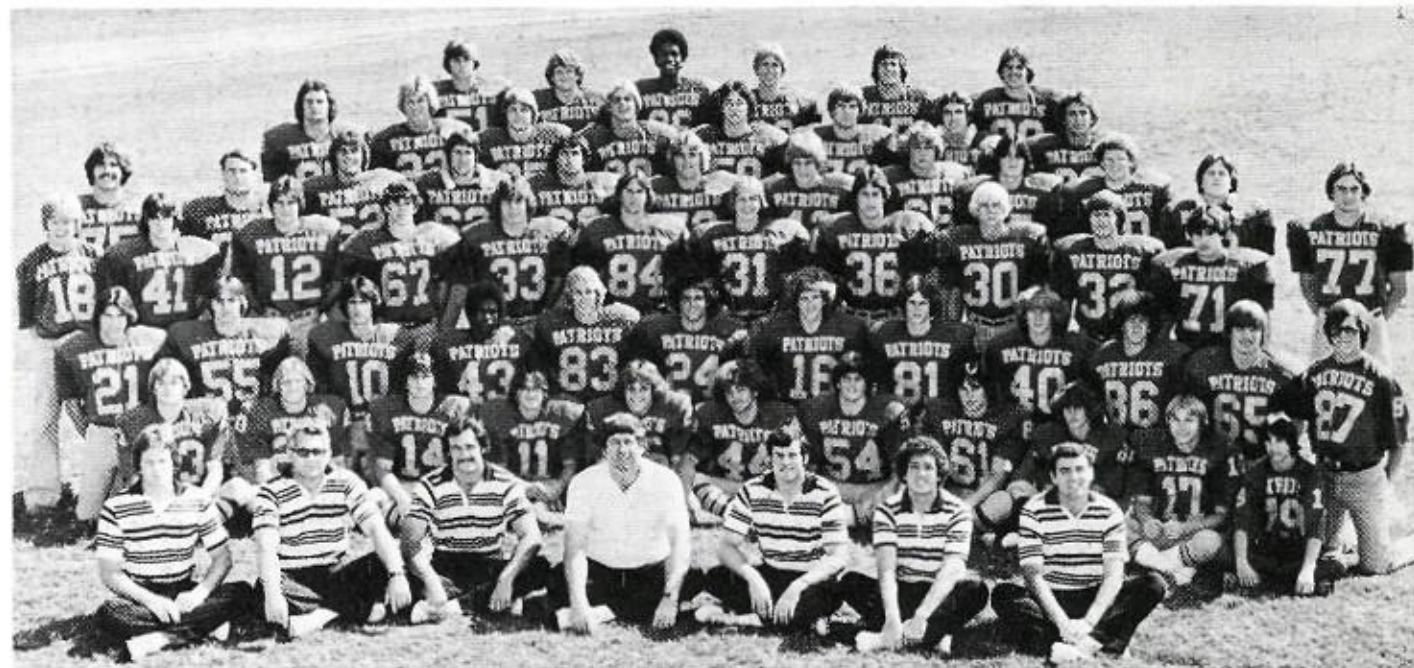
John Marshall was the last opponent on the regular season schedule and from the opening 2 point safety to Corby Fisher's TD scamper, the outcome was never in doubt, as the Patriots closed with a classy 33-0 hammering of the Bears.



A first down is made by senior Paul Sims (85).

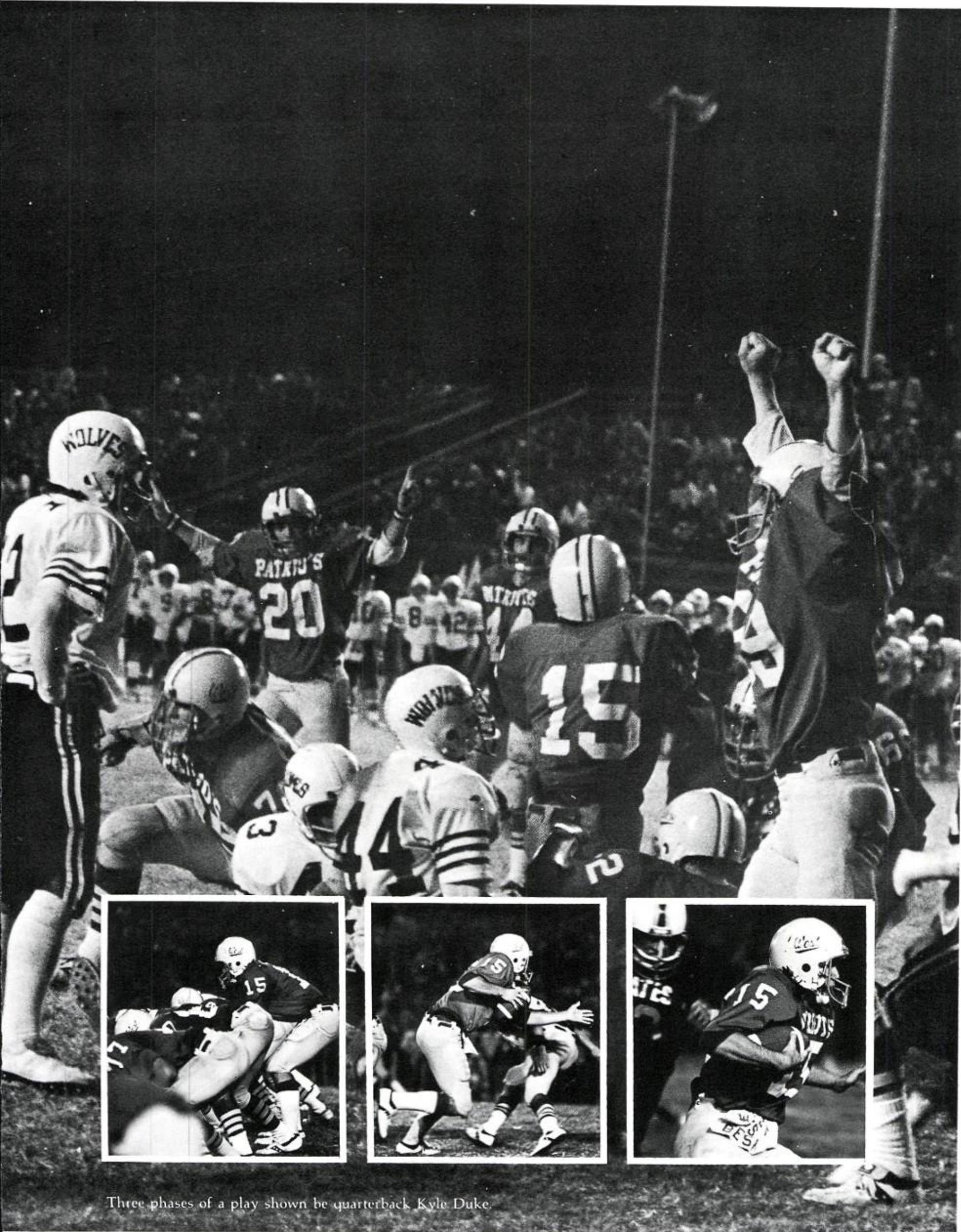
The Patriot team coming back on the field during halftime of the Shawnee game.

The final touchdown of the Shawnee game is made by junior Kyle Duke (15).



COACHES: Bernie Buskin, Tom Erwin, Jim Stone, Mike Little, Jon Lantz, Jackie Parish, Mark Dolezal. FRONT ROW: Mike McGinnis, Steve Mooney, Kirk Kiser, Mitchell Smith, Matt McKay, Phillip Wheeler, Lloyd Crownover, David Riggle, Scott Shultzabarger, Gary Fewin, Jim Noyce, ROW TWO: Corby Fisher, Gordon Lewis, Raul Gomez, Marcus Rockwell, Jeff Cadwell, Jeff Miller, Kyle Boynton, Jack Gilchrist, Roger Bell, Greg LaFever, Ernest Wall, Mark Glass. ROW THREE: Vernon Atkinson, Jim Meador, Bruce Kennedy, Brad Sullivan, Stan Coker, Steve Williams, Sam Bielick, Joe Sheppard, Chris Bennett, Mike Chenoweth, Mike Shanbour. ROW FOUR: Doug Fallis, Brad Rollow, Rick Thompson, Cliff Jones, Tony Shanbour, Matt Romano, Brent Holiday, Mark Seefeldt, Phil Wilson, Richard Bingham, Mike Persons, Mike Ballard. ROW FIVE: Paul Sims, David Wood, David Lombard, Court Diffie, Doug Shivers, Jeff Ivester, Jerry Tucker, Ronny Bodin. BACK ROW: Tim Wyatt, Curt Huffman, Vance Gautt, Steve Duty, Kyle Duke, John Alleman.





Three phases of a play shown by quarterback Kyle Duke.



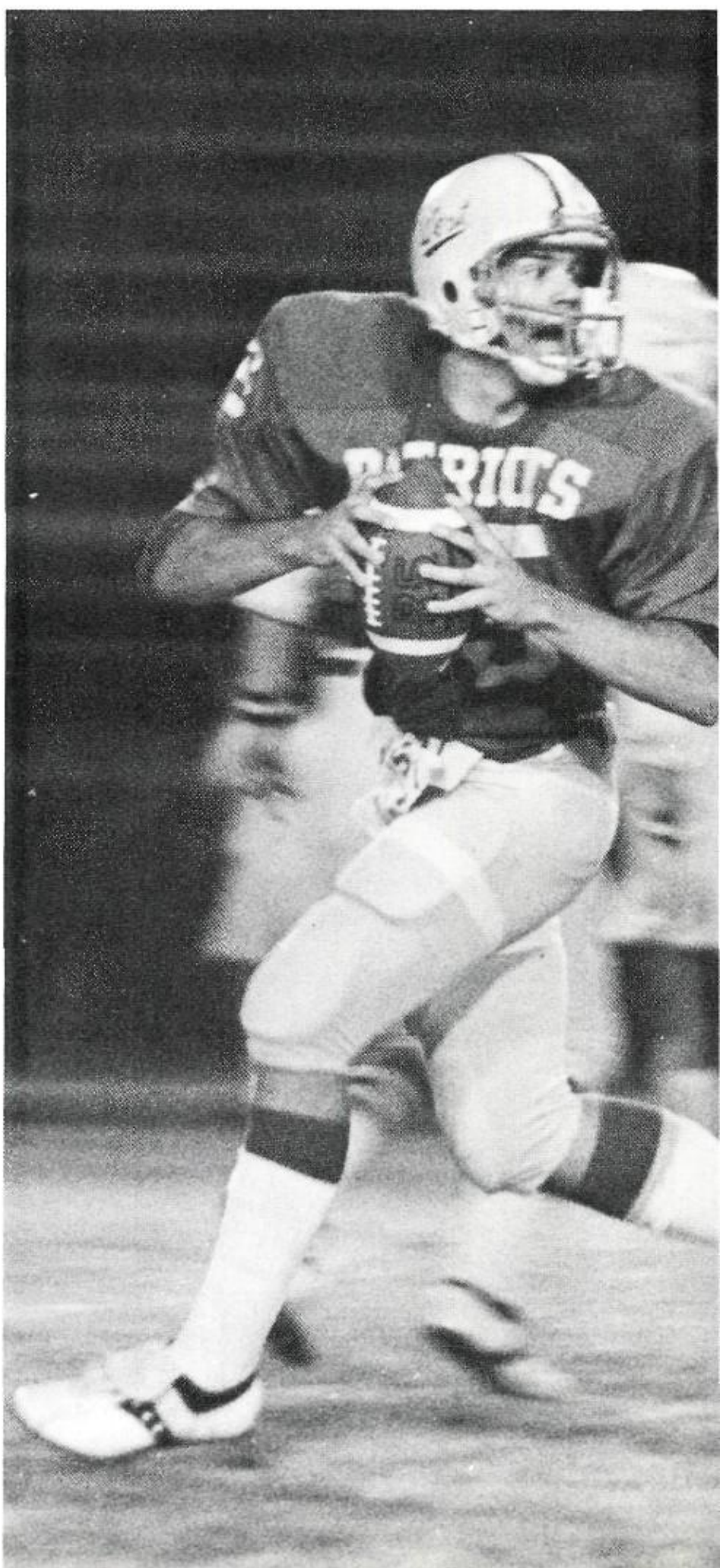
## It's all worth it despite 1-3 and 3-2 record

Hot summer days, after school, or in the rain, the football team is out practicing. A lot of determination and love of the sport kept the players in foot-

ball, despite a lot of free time which is sacrificed.

Even though it is hard work, the players admit that it is all worth it if they make it to the top.

This year the Blue team ended the season with a 1-3 record, the Gold team with a 3-2 record, and both teams combined with a 2-2 record.







FRONT ROW: Coach Tom Erwin and Coach Jacky Parish. ROW TWO: Nathan Roark, Kenny Meder, Ricke Truscott, Scott Rahhal, David Tsoodle, David Harris, Mike Cooper, David Davis, Mike O'Neal, Alfred Hanner. ROW THREE: Bill Laverde, JR Molinsky, Darryl Sheldon, Tony Kennard, Robert Nelson, Kendall Thomas, Jerry Calhoun, Chip Adams, Brad Coleman, Chris Hartman, Larry Coffman. ROW FOUR: Lloyd Crownover, Jeff Smith, Don McGinnis, Mike Shanbour, Stan Coker, Phil Wilson, Jim Howerton, Brad Muller, Tim Kalman, Mike Lemons. ROW FIVE: Karl Wall, Darrell Pittman, Steve Summers, Victor Koelsh, Don Blassingame, David Owens, Bruce Kennedy, Larry Cutter, Tim Gibbons. ROW SIX: Demetrius Rhodes, Todd Wilson, Jeff Kenton, Brent Holliday, David Wood, Jim Parker, Keith Freeman.



#### BLUE

PCW 13	Yukon	6
7	Norman	29
13	Enid	40
0	Shawnee	14

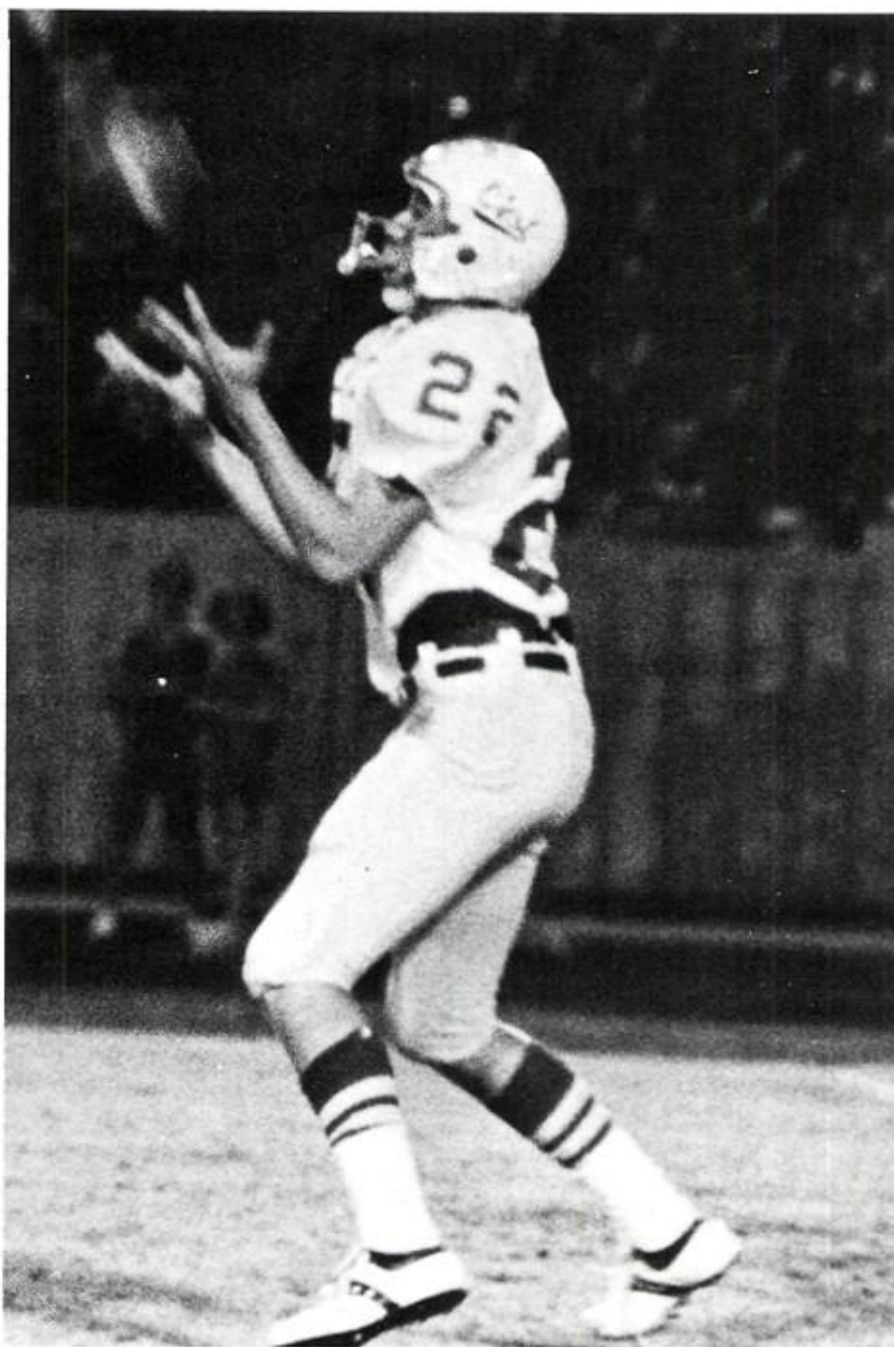
9	Norman	8
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10	P.C. North	3

#### BOTH

#### GOLD

PCW 0	Yukon	13
0	Edmond	3

PCW 7	Watonga	33
12	Shawnee	7
17	Moore	14
6	Del City	9



Scrambling with the football is Kirk Kiser (14).

Steve Mooney (20), falls back to make a pass.

Quarterback Kyle Duke (15), looks for a pass receiver.

Lloyd Crownover helps Cliff Jones prepare for the game.

David Wood (22), receives the football after the kick-off.



# Get off my back

Strenuous after school practice, weight pulling, and sore muscles all seem to have paid off for the varsity wrestlers. But the physical workout is only half. Wrestlers contribute a lot of mental strain to their success.

To prepare for the match each individual wrestler concentrated on the holds and moves they planned to work in their match. Ner-

vousness has to be overcome before walking out on the mat. With this process comes a lot of mental strain.

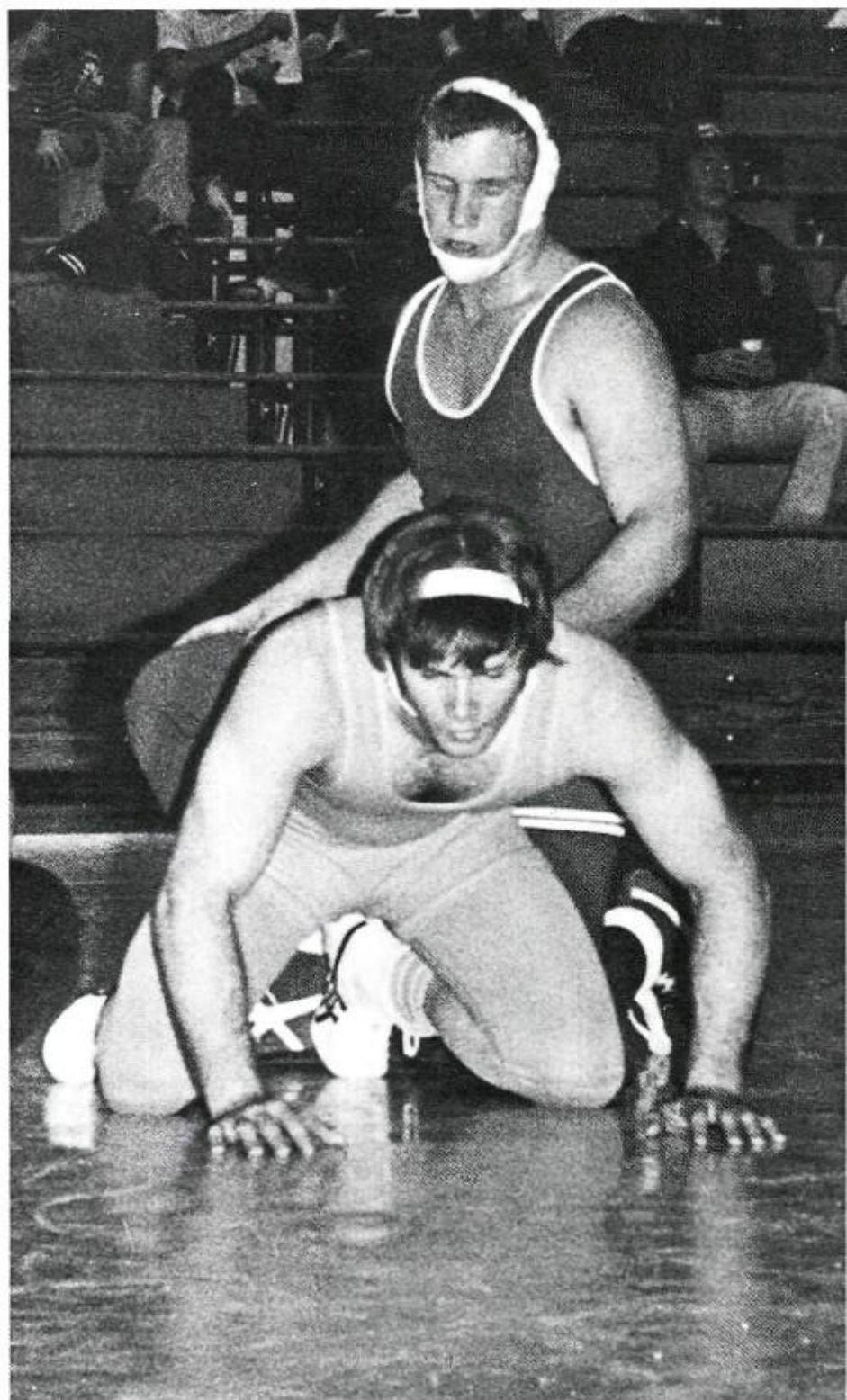
During the match, pressure is felt not only by the wrestlers but by everyone. Spectators, pep club, and parents push for the victory of each man as he approaches the mat. And in the end, it usually paid off.



Tony Shanbour, senior, looks over his opponent.

Jeff Moore, senior, down in referee's position.

Wrestlers, Coach Majors, and Officer Ladd watch heavyweight Brad Rollow.





# Keeping in shape

David Riggle, junior wrestler talks about wrestling.

Q. How long do you work out everyday?

A. "About three hours."

Q. Who was the hardest match against?

A. "Putnam City because they have an outstanding team."

Q. How do you get ready for a match?

A. "Thinking about my holds and the moves I'm going to use."

Q. What's the hardest thing about wrestling?

A. "Conditioning."

Q. Why do you

wrestle?

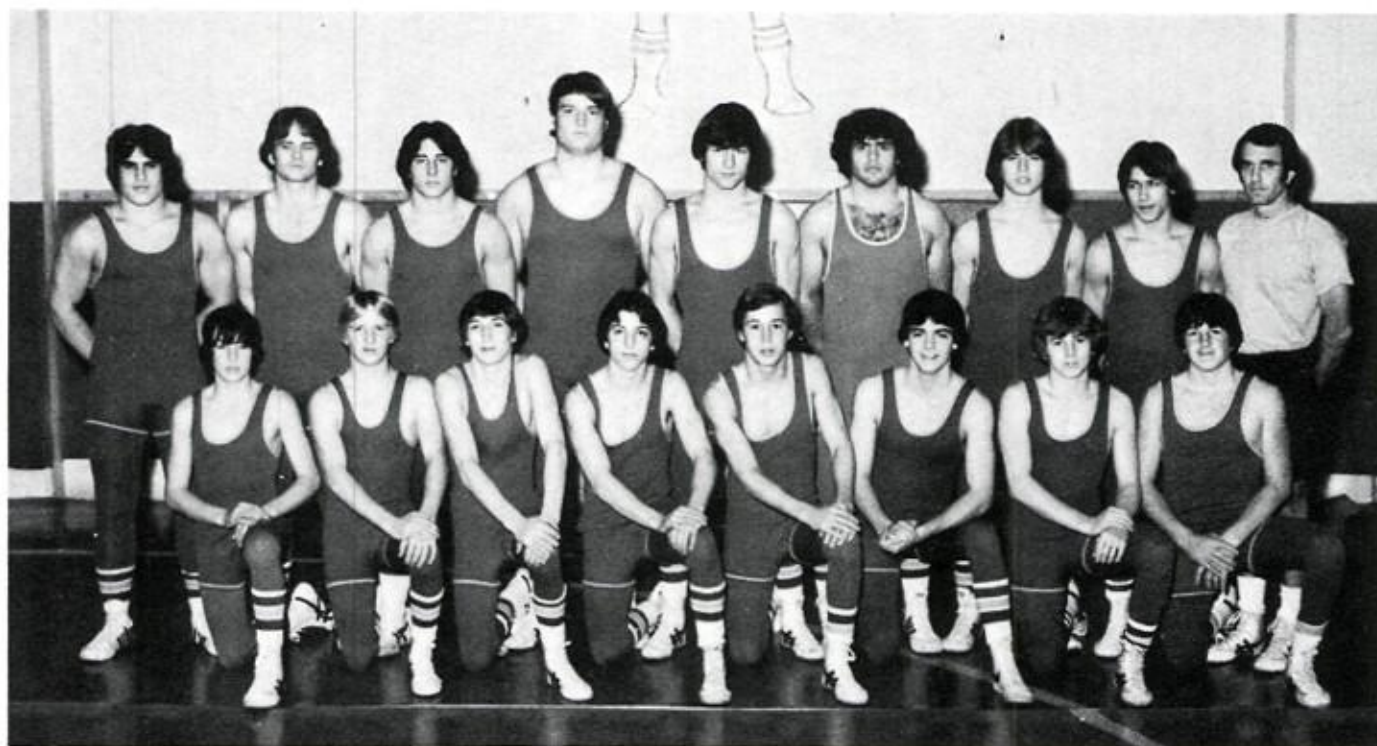
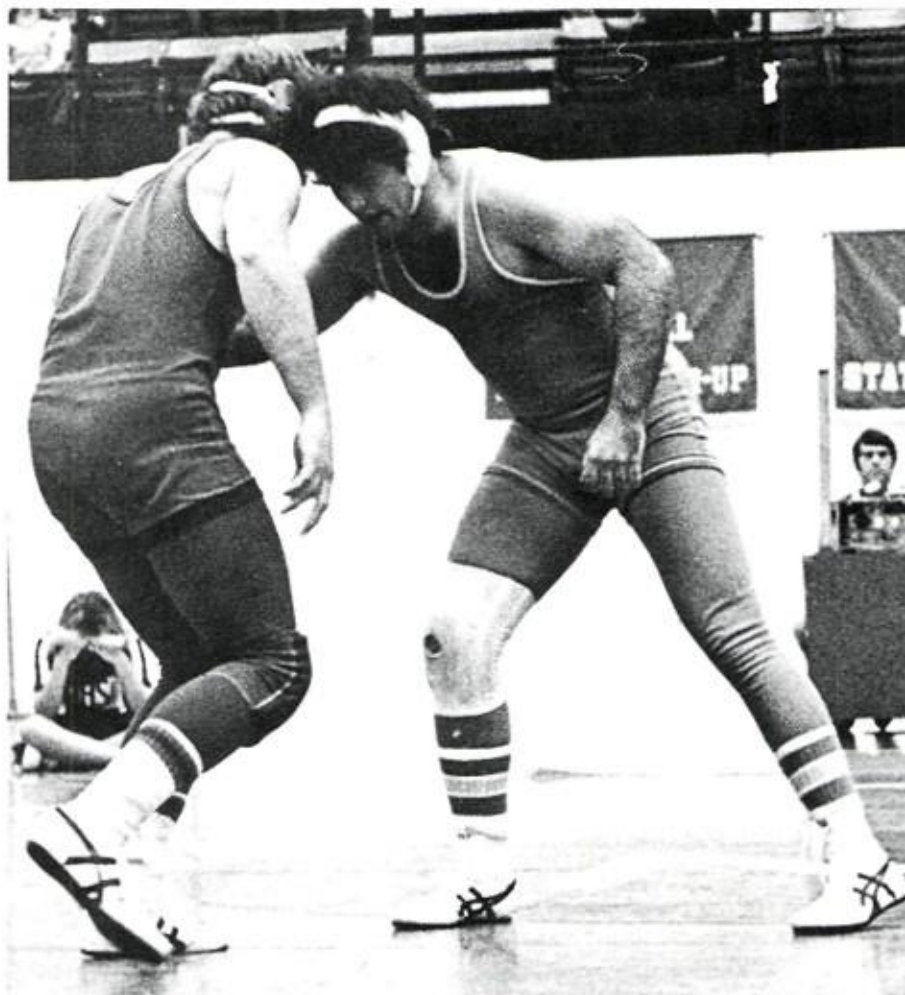
A. "Because it's competition on one to one level."

Q. Did you ever get to the point where you wanted to quit?

A. "Yes, when I can't learn the moves that would help me the most."

Q. What phases do you go through in a match?

A. "Before the match I'm real nervous, almost sick at my stomach, during the match I'm kind of in a trance. And after a match if I win, I'm real proud, but if I lose, I just want to hide."



FRONT ROW: Jeff Jones, Wayne Braudrick, Ronnie Glenn, Mark Moseley, Greg Castro, Jay Clanahan, Rick Henthorn, Jay Jones, Back Row: Mike Shanbour, Jeff Moore, David Riggle, Brad Rollow, David DeBord, Tony Shanbour, Tom Rollins, Mitch Smith, Coach Jon Magers.



Tony Shanbour, senior, makes his move.

David De Bord, senior, runs out on the mat.

Jay Clanahan, junior, meets his opponent from Moore.

Brad Rollow and Mike Shanbour watch the Edmond match.

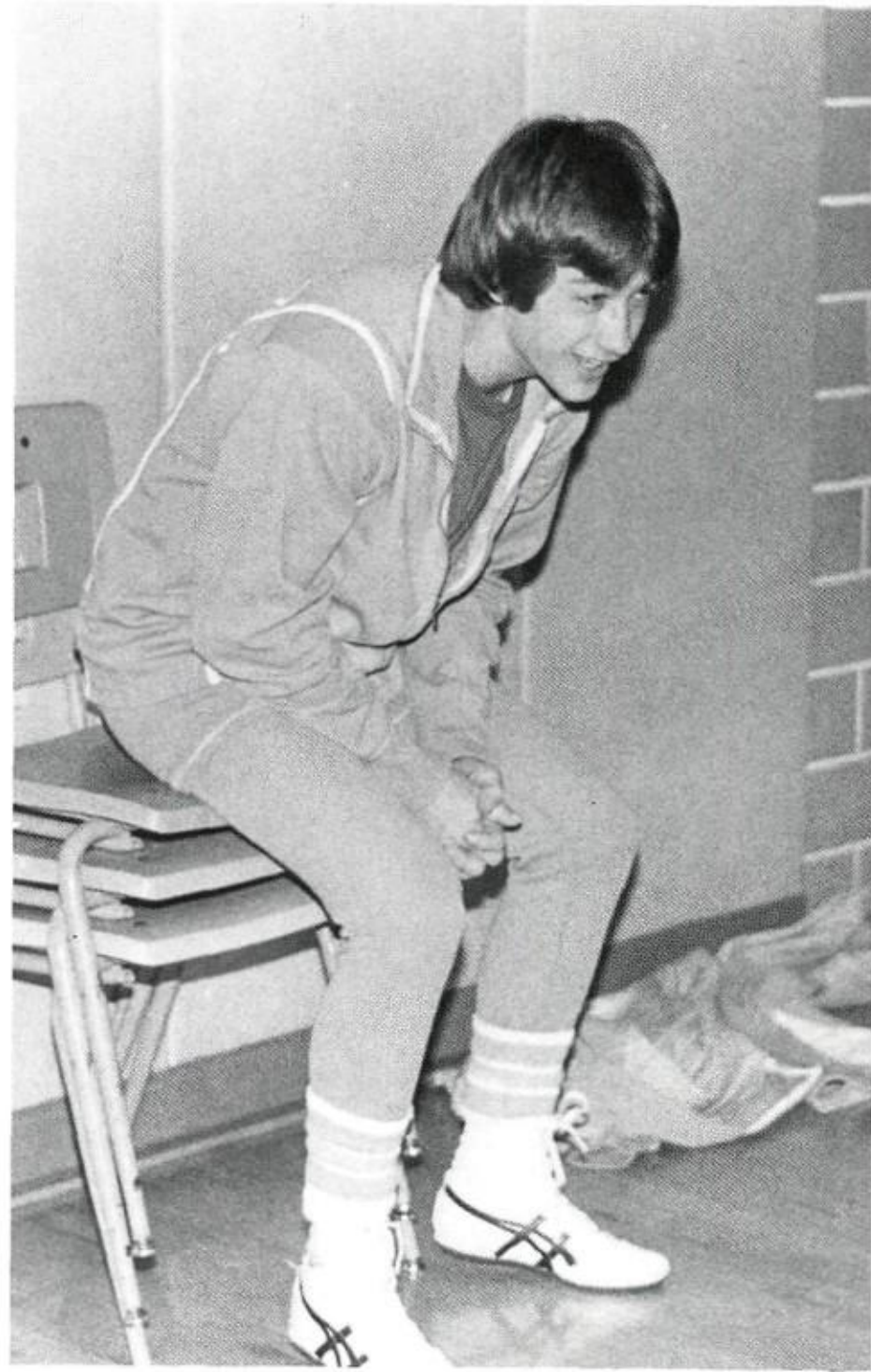




Mitchell Smith waits to wrestle.

Brad Rollow and Mike Shanbour  
watch and discuss the match.

Greg Castro shows exhaustion  
after defeating his P.C. opponent.



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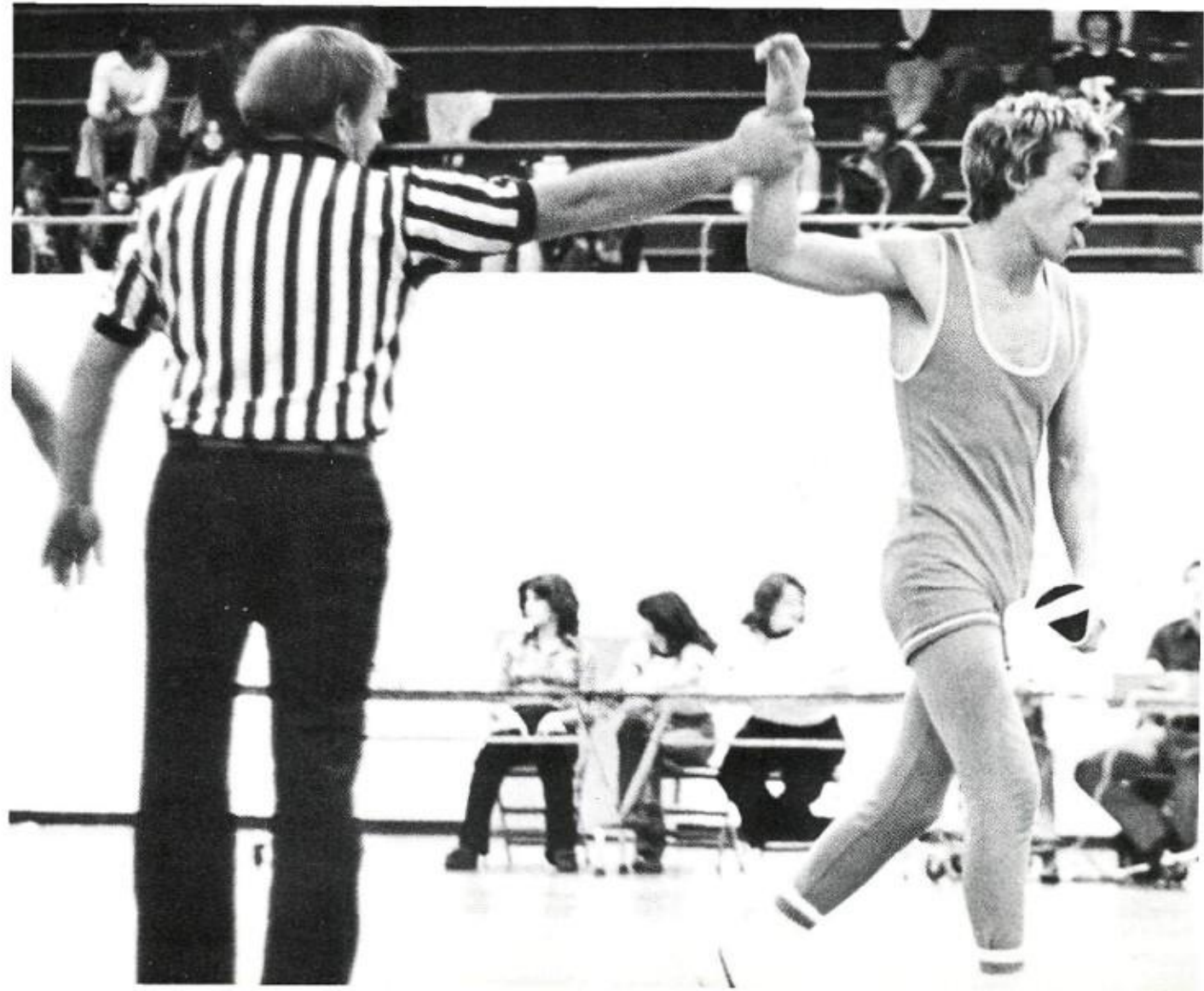
#### Varsity Scoreboard

##### DUAL MATCHES

PCW		
45	Yukon	12
16	Ponca City	31
25	Midwest City	29
37	Edmond	13
34	Stillwater	24
8	Moore	39
36	U.S. Grant	24
23	Putnam City	21
6	Norman	41
44	Southeast	11
23	Altus	28
50	Northwest	12
19	Del City	33
20	Putnam City	33

##### TOURNAMENTS

Tulsa Edison	3rd
Midwest City	8th
Regionals	
State	







Officer Ron Ladd talks to Wayne Braudrick.

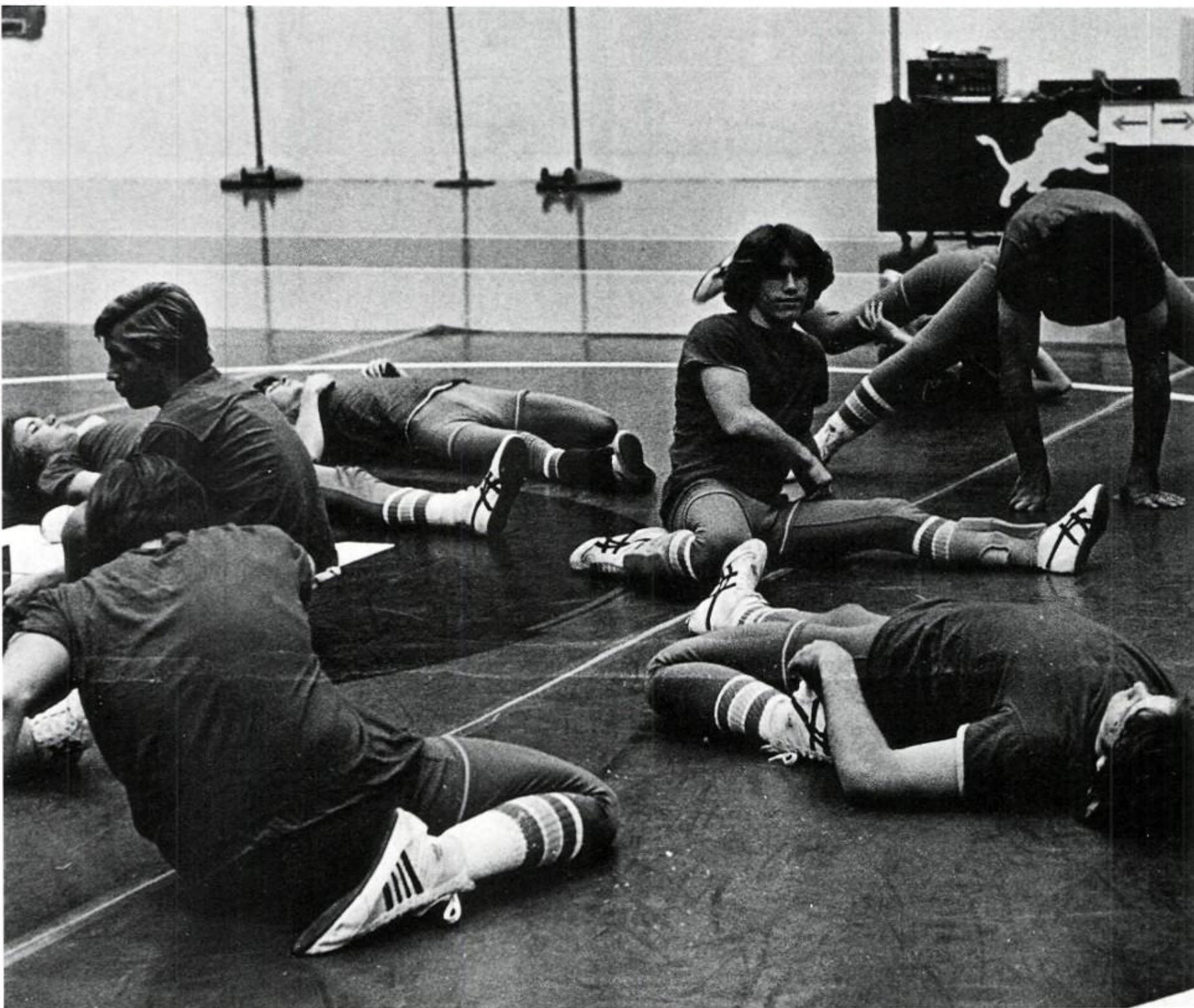
## Wrestling means real competition

It's sometimes thought that nothing happens with the wrestling team since no one talks about it except the friends, lovers, or parents of the wrestlers. But the away tournaments proved fun, or at least adventurous, to the team.

This year brought a hard winter with ice and snow, and on the way to the Tul-

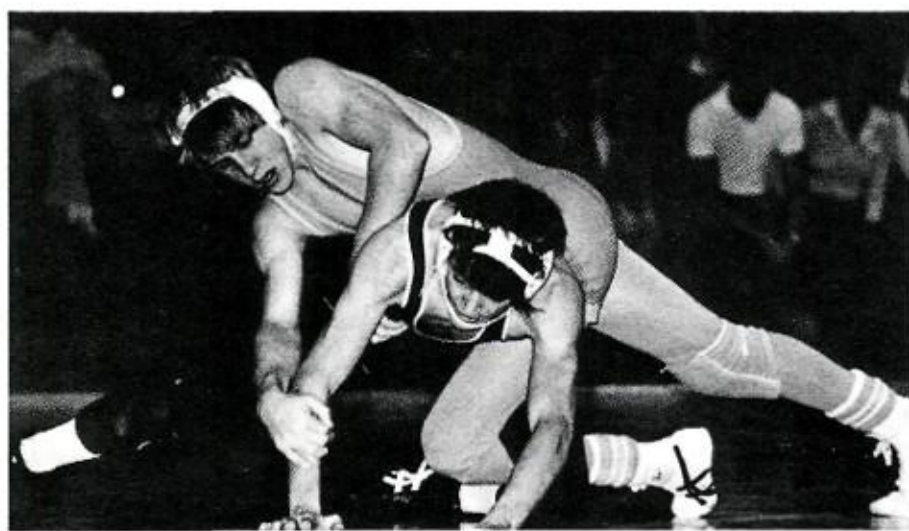
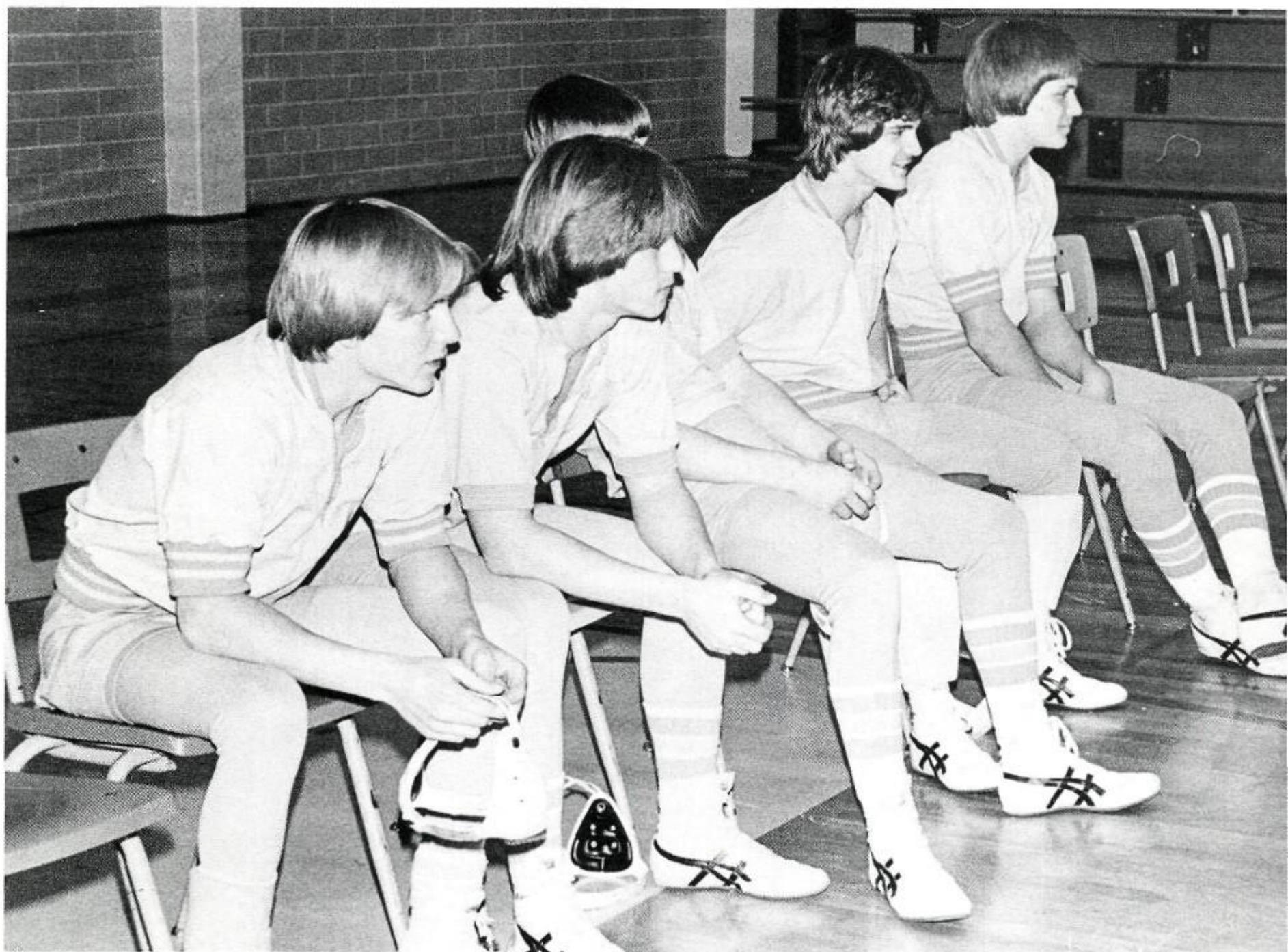
sa tournament, the wrestlers' van slid and turned over on the Turner Turnpike. The guys went on to the tournament and won third place.

Wrestling may not be the number one sport but for those involved it meant real one-on-one competition.



Wrestlers warm up before a match.





Wrestlers watch as another match is won.

Shawn Newkirk concentrates on defeating his Putnam City opponent.

Karl Wall gets congratulated by his team mates.







## Take down J.V. works to win

Led by Coach Mark Dolezal the junior varsity wrestling team started off with a winning season of three wins and two losses.

A lot of high feelings of team involvement and spirit spread throughout the workout room especially after their first big win

against Edmond 32-15.

Every time a Patriot wrestler got on the mat every other wrestler showed his spirit by clapping and yelling fellow team members on. This gave the team members the edge over several other teams.



FRONT ROW: David Owens, manager; Donny Hanson, Jay Jones, Shawn Newkirk, Stuart Ventress, Jeff Tollefson. BACK ROW: Coach Mark Dolezal, Scott Rahhal, Danny Fox, Karl Wall, Mike Kerkhof, Todd Wilson.

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Rick Henthorn and Shawn Newkirk starts their daily practices.

Tom Rollins and Karl Wall discuss the match with Officer Ron Ladd who helps coach.

### PCW

10	Ponca City	34
32	Edmond	15
14	Stillwater	43
30	Moore	20
34	U.S.	
	Grant	30
21	Southeast	21
14	Altus	11



## You, you, you!

Interviewed was senior varsity basketball player Kevin McCarty.

Q: How do you feel toward basketball

A: I love it, especially when there's a lot of competition involved.

Q: How long have you been playing basketball?  
Ever since I can remember, about nine or ten years.

Q: What makes you want to play basketball?

A: It's fun to play when everyone gets involved, especially when the fans are excited.

Q: How do you feel towards your teammates?

A: I like them a lot! We stick by each other in tight spots.

Q: What is your favorite basketball phrase?

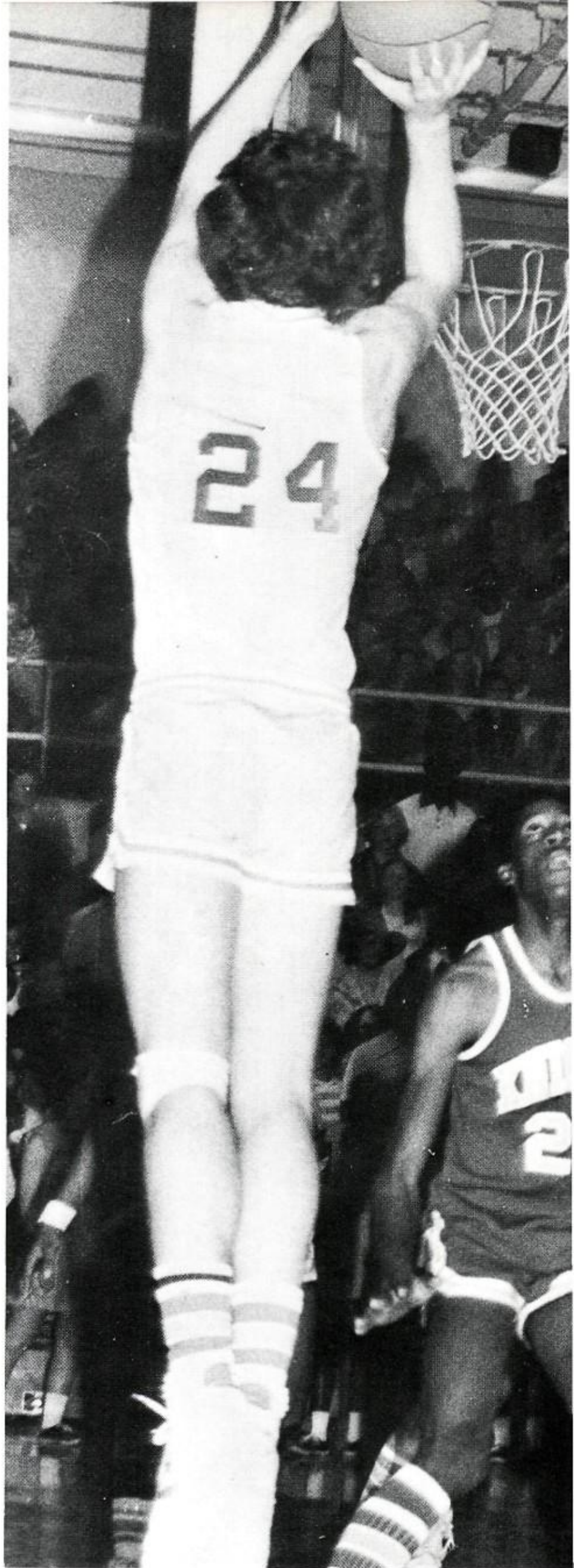
A: I like to hear the you-hooers do their stuff.

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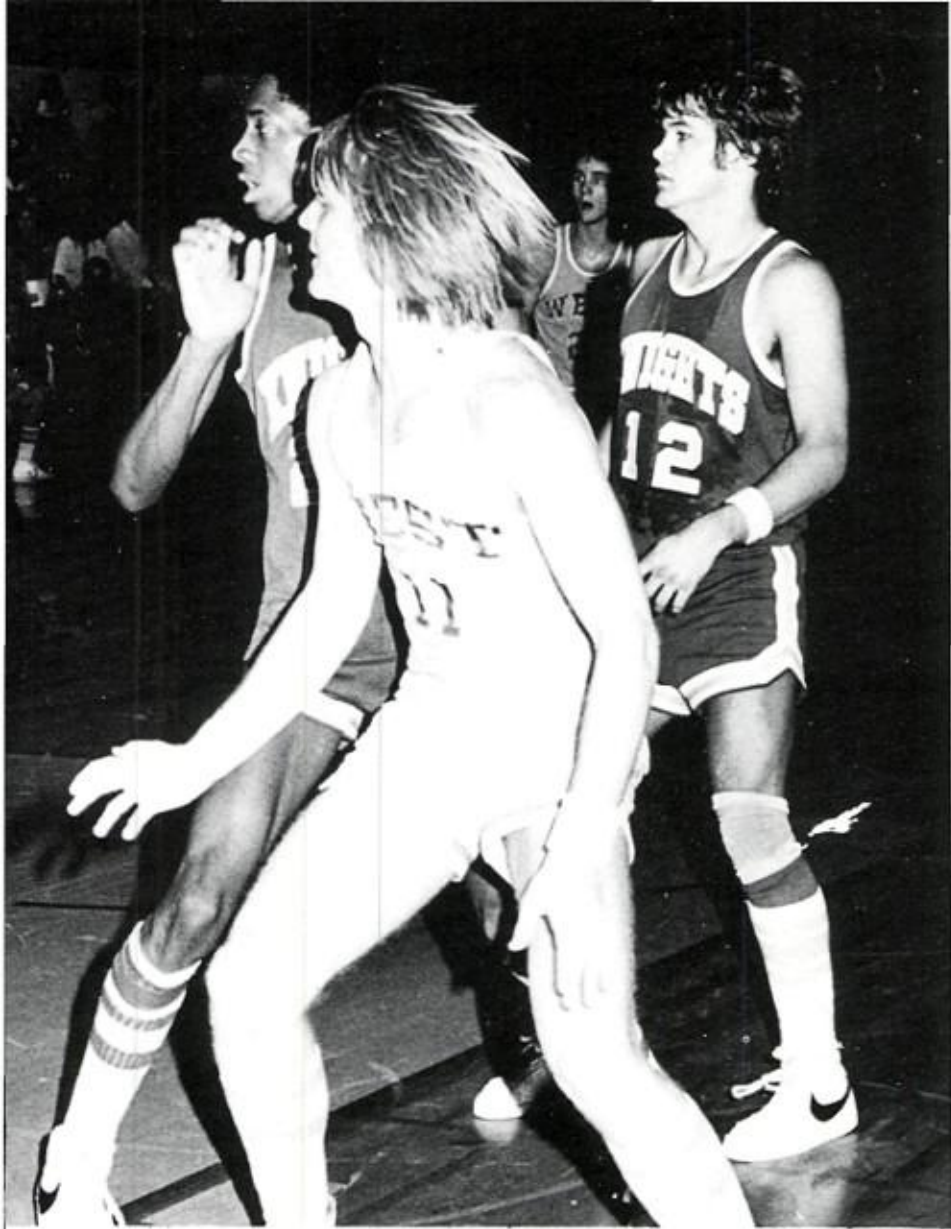


Craig Perkins, (25), shoots for two in an overtime with North-West Classen.

Steve Smith, (24), scores during the game with Northwest Classen.







Senior varsity basketball player Mark Holden waits for a break with the ball during the game with Northwest Classen.

## What's going down

Amid the shouts of "YOU, YOU, YOU!" the Putnam City West varsity basketball team played a winning game.

Strenuous practices held

every school day from sixth hour until five-thirty in the evening paid off as the Patriot basketball team was led to many victories.



FRONT ROW: Eric Stockton, Chris Crawford, Kevin McCarty, Todd Dykes, Jack Adkins, Gregg Northcutt, Bruce Kennedy, manager Robert Hopwood, manager. BACK ROW: Coach Don Calvert, Tim Wyatt, Stan Guerin, Craig Perkins, Steve Smith, Mark Holden, Steve Scott, Kent Kessler, Coach Curt Dorris and Coach Mike Gold.



Coach Don Calvert sweeps the court during half time.

The Patriot basketball team gets fired up before the P.C. game.



# R-E-B-O-U-N-D, rebound, rebound, yes, siree

## O.J. boosts roundballers

Patriots had help in basketball this season with seniors Steve Smith and Steve Scott leading the way. The Patriots won the Ada Tournament beating Bartlesville, Douglass, and Northeast. They also came in second in the P.C.W. Tournament.

The Patriots opened the

season with a victory over Del City 55 - 49, and then beat arch rival Putnam City by the score of 76 - 62.

More than ever O.J.'s spirit was present and helped Patriots in the tight spots. "Their superior spirit won a lot of games for the Patriot team and fans," said Coach Mike Gold.

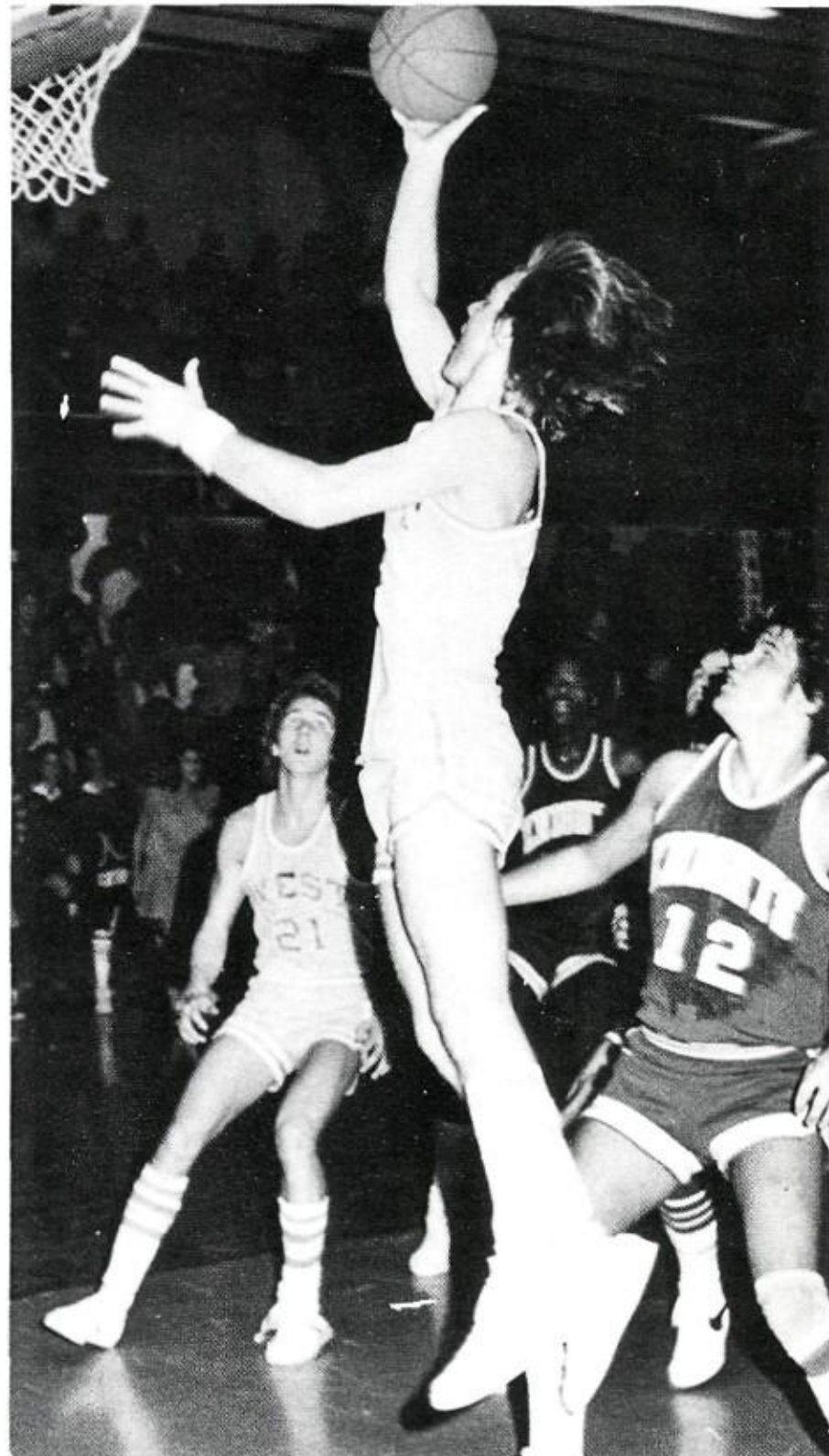


Coaches, team, and spectators, watch Patriots shoot for two.

Senior Steve Smith overcome by fatigue at the N.W. Classen game.

Stan Guerin looks over his shoulder for publicity at the Del City game.

Mark Holden lays it up for two against N.W. Classen Knights.







PCW		OPPONENT	
55	Del City		49
76	Putnam City		62
50	Northwest		55
65	Moore		53
57	Edmond		58
72	Enid		73
68	Yukon		77
	Northwest		
	Norman		
	Del City		
	Putnam City		
	Moore		
	Edmond		
	Norman		
	Yukon		
	Enid		
<i>Ada Tournament</i>			
66	Bartlesville		49
67	Douglas		61
76	Northeast		64



P.C.W. basketball team huddles for a conference.

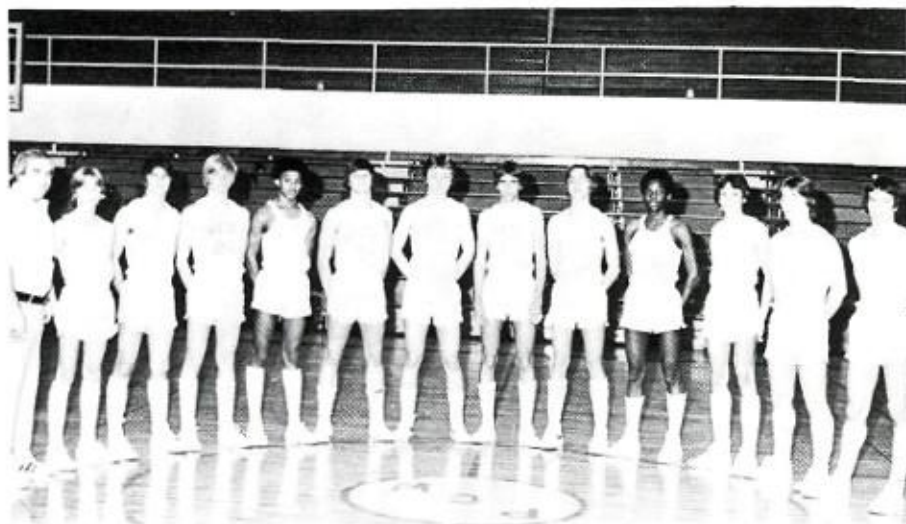
Craig Perkins, junior, shoots for two extra points.

Chris Crawford, junior, passes the ball to a team mate.

Steve Smith, senior, tips it off against a N.W. Classen Knight.

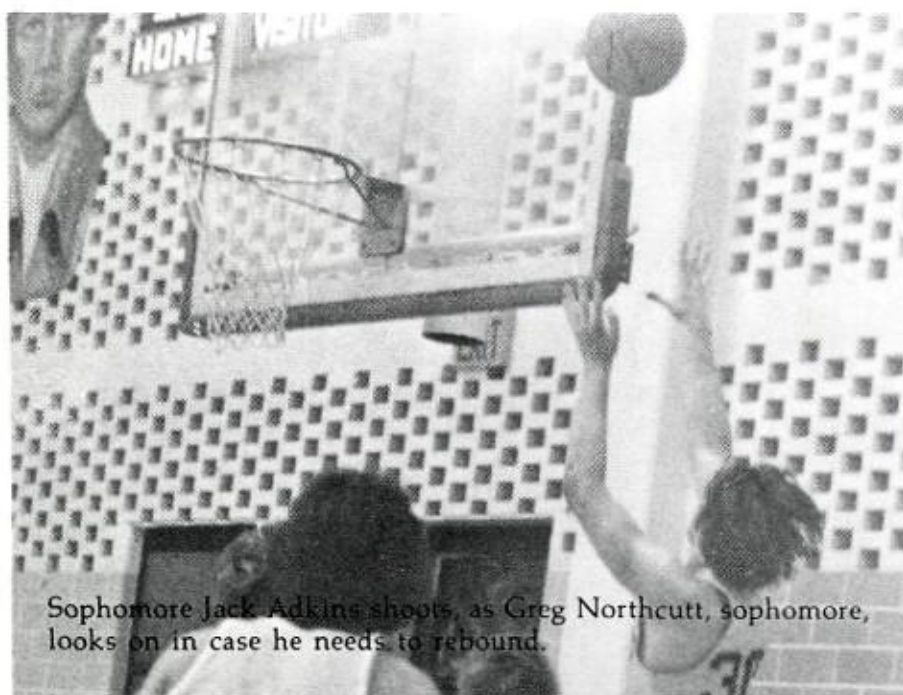


PCW	53	Yukon	64
36 Del City	61	56 Northwest	58
63 Putnam City	71	58 Del City	61
57 Northwest	63	44 Putnam City	58
46 Moore	63	48 Moore	57
42 Edmond	67	43 Norman	59
57 Enid	40	50 Norman	65



Coach Curtis Dorris, Mike Morris, Bruck Kennedy, Todd Dykes, Jeff Kenton, Tim Wyatt, Billy Laverde, David Sutton, Eric Stockton, Johnny Jones, Greg Northcutt, Jack Adkins, Victor Koelsch.

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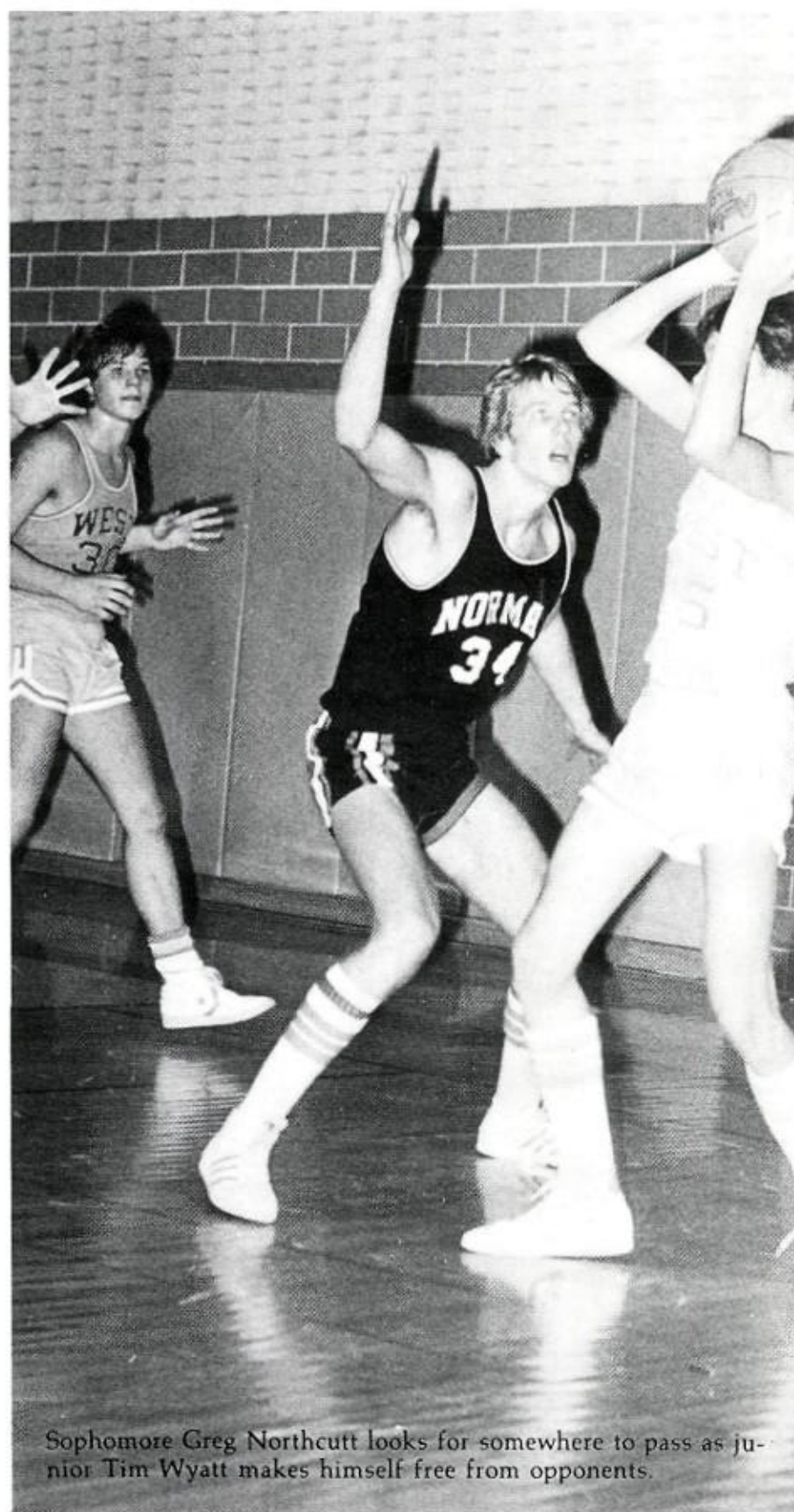


Sophomore Jack Adkins shoots, as Greg Northcutt, sophomore, looks on in case he needs to rebound.

## Give us a break J.V. has troubling season

J.V. basketball started out slowly but picked up later. The loss of juniors Craig Perkins and Chris Crawford, who both started for varsity, was one of the main problems. J.V. guys going out for varsity

as well as J.V. found themselves busier than the varsity because they had to workout with both J.V. and varsity. They also had to go to both games even if they didn't play in the varsity game.



Sophomore Greg Northcutt looks for somewhere to pass as junior Tim Wyatt makes himself free from opponents.





Time outs bring the roundballers together to plan their strategy for the next period.

Sophomore Greg Northcutt watches his teammates struggle for a victory.



Sophomore Bruce Kennedy, one of J.V.'s high scorers, takes a water break.

Listening to Coach Curt Dorris during a break is junior Tim Wyatt.



## Lady Patriots have successful season

Lady Patriots began their season long before the first game. Conditioning was an important part of basketball training from the first week of school until the last game. Shooting drills, running lines, and learning ball handling techniques were covered long before the first official cut. After making all the cuts the games began. The first game was against Del City. The Lady Pats were victorious over the Eagles. The

season was basically a winning one but losses were suffered to Yukon, Moore, Enid.

Throughout the state this year the question asked by most coaches, players, and sportswriters was, 'should girls' teams play five on five basketball?' The state girls' organization in the past and in '78 and '79 have played girls' rules.

Three members from each team playing offense

and three members from each team playing defense, each remaining on their own end of the court. After much thought, it was put to a vote by the state coaching association. The decision was to remain playing the six on six rules, although many coaches and players think that by playing girls' rules the players don't develop all the skills as if playing five on five.

### JUNIOR VARSITY P.C.W.

28	Del City	42
36	Northwest	34
54	Moore	49
29	Edmond	33
33	Yukon	63



FRONT ROW: Charla Dye, Elizabeth Phillips, Cindy Harris. BACK ROW: Renee Vickrey, Wynell Blakemore, Renee Summers, Coach Jim Brown.

### VARSITY PCW

49	Del City	47
45	Putnam city	41
74	Northwest	37
33	Moore	36
45	Edmond	39
41	Enid	42
56	Yukon	69



FRONT ROW: Katherine Phillips, Suzanne Ballard, Becky Bently, Linda Ketner. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Brown, Laurie Eakins, Randy Bailey, Tina Richie, Diane Graham, Lori Garis, Coach Joe Shirley.







## Sink it

There is a lot of controversy over whether or not girls should play six on six. Sophomore Julie Ross stated her opinion on the subject.

Q. Which do you prefer?

Julie: I think six on six is a more exciting game.

Q. Do you think that playing those rules can limit your chances on a scholar-

ship?

Julie: Yes. When you play six on six they think you can only play one position.

Q. Do you believe that in playing only offense or defense a player might not develop that same skills that a person playing five on five might?

Julie: Yes, but you can play both positions.



FRONT ROW: Liz Powers, Julie Ross, Liz Gilbert, Amanda Holley, Donna Mathis, Kelly Payne, Pam Barnes, Kathy Cox. BACK ROW: Kim Burtko, Shanna Wright, Karalyn Eakins, Sallye Campbell, Denise Salda, Chris LeJeune, T.J. Garis, Julie Wells, Coach Joe Shirley.



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Sophomore Liz Powers tips off in the varsity-Edmond game.

Julie Ross jumps above her Bartlesville opponent to put in two for the Lady Patriots in the first round of the Moore tourney.

Shooting over her Edmond foe is forward Amanda Holley.

Junior Diane Graham dries off during a between-quarter break at the Yukon game as Liz Powers looks on.

Body language is displayed by girls' basketball coach Jim Brown as his team plays Lindsey in the second round of the Moore tournament.



# Running Patriots:



*"Whistle while we run,  
'cause we've never had so much fun"  
-cross-country team*

## WE REALLY MOVE OUR TAILS

"They're my best friends," said seniors Bruce Kirkley and Stephen George as they both agreed when it came to running cross-country.

Stephen George, senior, said, "I've known most of the guys I run with since the sixth grade. I guess that is why I enjoy running so much."

Both agreed that getting in shape for track was a prime reason for running cross-country. Bruce Kirkley's feelings were best expressed when he said, "We do so well together because of our close bonds. I run to better myself."



Seniors Bruce Kirkley and Eddie Taylor run at the P.C. North meet.

Senior Stephen George at North.

Competitive senior Eddie Zajak, bears the strains of running at fall regionals held at Midwest City Regional Meet near Tinkerfield.







## We're fired up!

### Runners hitch ride home



Cross-Country team members were expecting to get fired up for their track meet, but on August 25, the day of the duel meet with Norman, they got fired up in an unexpected way. Just as the bus reached Western Heights, smoke started fuming from the engine. Shouts of "jump out the window", and "we'll never make it out alive!" were jokingly screamed as the vehicle was evacuated. The drama was ended when Coach Parent came with a fire extinguisher. The journey home was completed as members hitched rides with friends.



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Junior Joe Dimonico finishes first out of West and thirtieth at the state cross-country meet.

Junior Kelly Grigsby runs for West at the Dick Close Jamboree.

Seniors David Kim, Stephen George, John Walker, Greg Stephens, and Eddie Zajack line up at the Dick Close Jamboree.

Senior Eddie Zajack anticipates his time to run at the P.C. North cross-country meet.



FRONT ROW: Leslie Foster, David Kim, Greg Stephens, Bruce Kirkley, Eddie Taylor, Biff Baird, Stephen George, David Reudy. ROW TWO: Steve Henderson, Clay Eppler, Mike Maurer, Andy Rigazzi, Chris Mohr, Luke Altendorf, Randy Pyburn, Mark Palmer. BACK ROW: Kelly Grigsby, Mike Edmonds, Robert Polka, Drew Troyer, Lee Angors, John Westlund, Jeff Bedick, Tracy Fanning, Scott Dillen, Andy Boudreau, Coach Paul Parent.

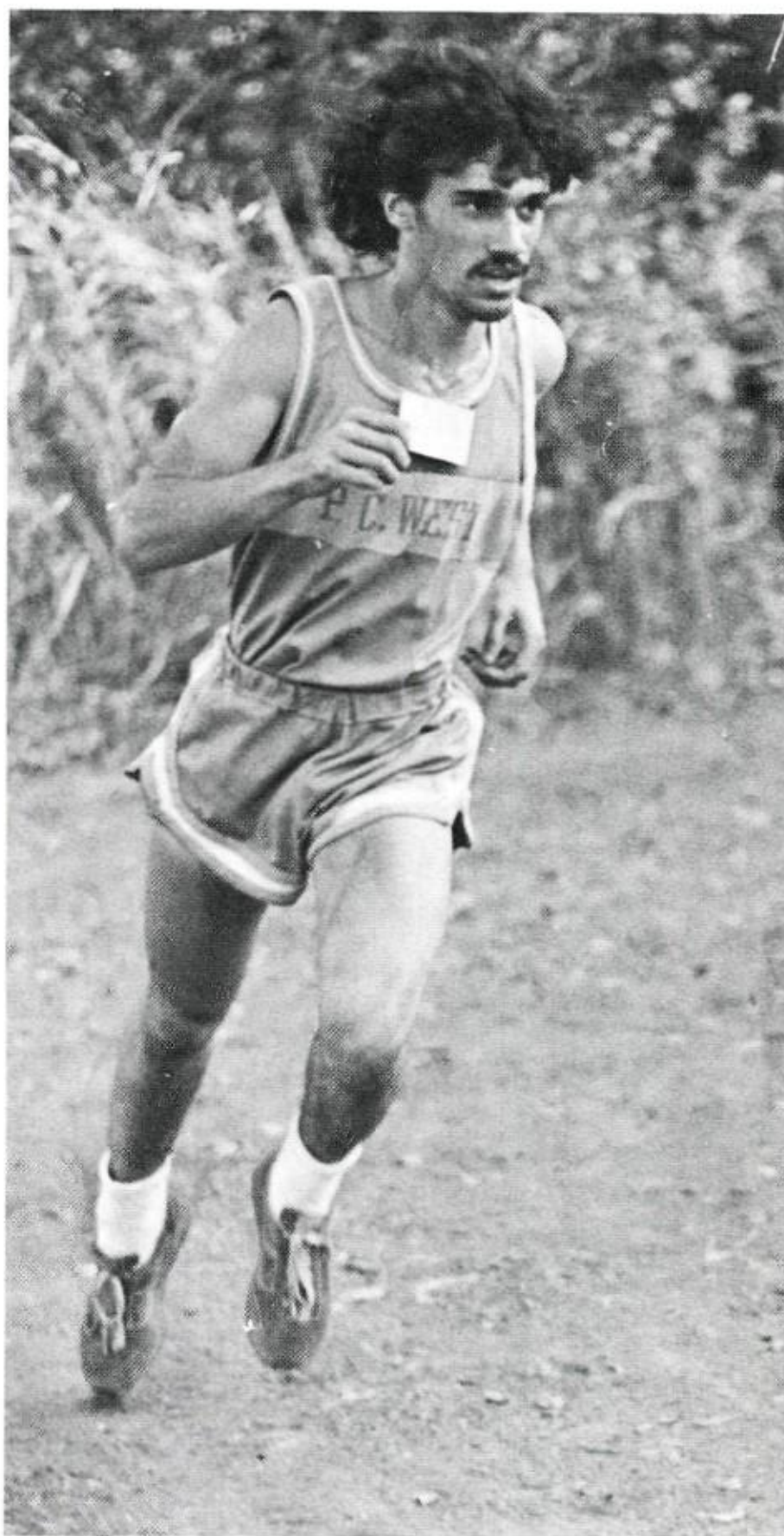


## Run em' over Runners place at state

On November 10, the state of Oklahoma held its annual cross-country state meet at Woodson Park. There were state champions crowned in both girls' and boys' divisions. On the boy's side there was a total of twelve full teams and fifteen partial teams competing for state titles. The Patriot boy runners finished in eighth place with

Joe Dimonico and Mike Maurer pacing the Patriot runners.

On the girls side there were fourteen full teams and nineteen partial teams seeking either a state or individual crown. The girl runners also placed ninth with Joye Griffin and Diane Clark leading the way for the girls.



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Andy Boudreau heads toward the finish line at the Norman meet.

Eddie Taylor and Biff Baird show team spirit and enthusiasm.

Kirsten Wagner is handed trophy by Sherry Moon at the Dick Close Jamboree.

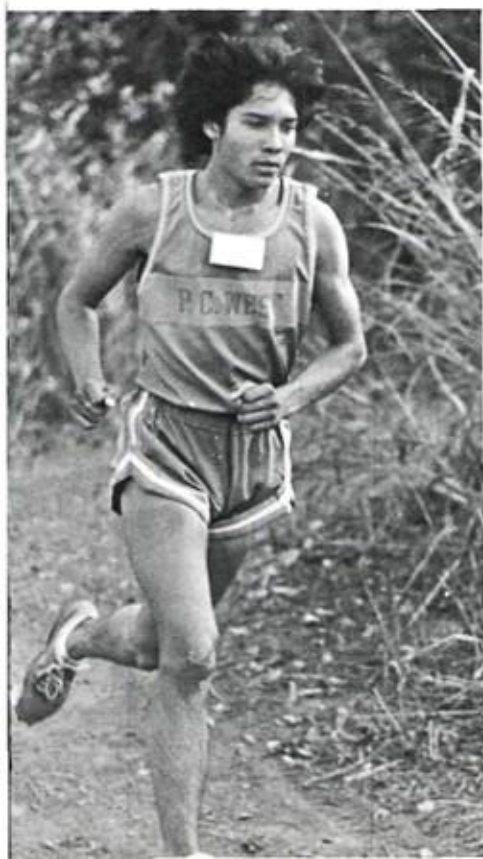
Krista Sampson removes Eddie Taylor's placement tag at the state meet.







Cross-Country		
Boys	Meet	Girls
2nd	Norman	2nd
3rd	Norman	3rd
1st	PCW	
	Alumn	
3rd	Woodson	3rd
	Pk	
1st	Stillwater	7th
4th	Tulsa	8th
4th	Norman	
3rd	Ponca	
	City	
	Norman	5th
2nd	OSU	
3rd	PCW	6th
2nd	Woodson	6th
	Pk	
3rd	PC North	5th
2nd	PCW	
	Festival	
4th	Woodson	6th
	Pk	
3rd	Norman	2nd
Regionals		
4th	Norman	
State		
8th	Woodson	9th
	Pk	



Karen Osborn and Diane Clark run their last mile at the state meet.

Mike Edmonds taking one step at a time as he gets closer to the finish line.

Girls' junior varsity team running in the Dick Close Jamboree.



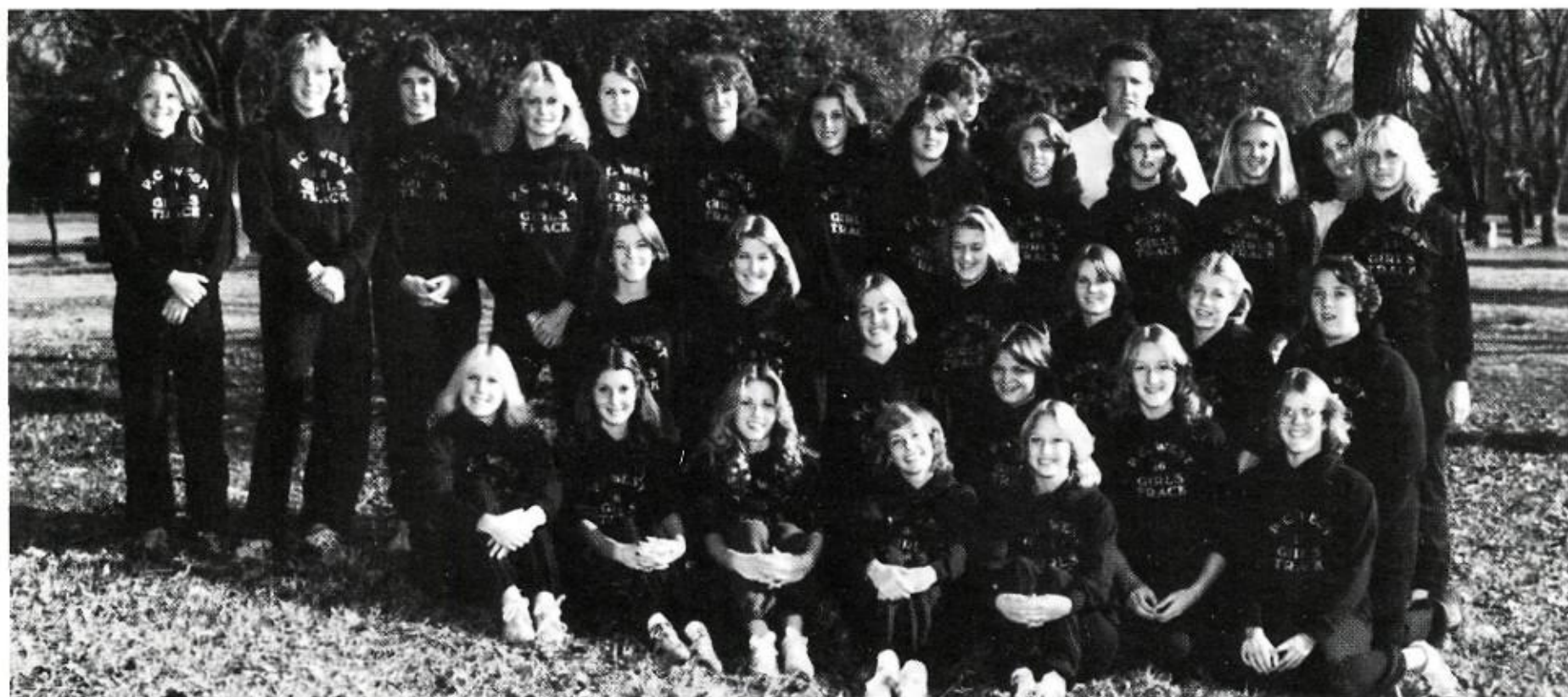
# They just keep getting better and better

Improvement. The key word for running. Each girl striving to be her best. Every cross-country runner on the team did exactly that. Before school had even begun, girls began getting in shape running a couple of miles, then building themselves up to five and six miles. Each year the team has grown with more girls running than ever before. Despite the injuries of junior Shawn Cowan and sophomore Krista Sampson, the girls team finished ninth at the state meet held November 10 at Woodson Park. The top runner for the year was junior Joye Griffin who ran her fastest time in 6:18. After the season the girls and the boys had a cross-country banquet in which girls received letters and awards. It was held in the school cafeteria No-

vember 16. The two team captains were Kirsten Wagoner and Lynne Brauser. Both girls are seniors.



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FRONT ROW: Becky Russell, Diane Clark, Karen Osborn, Shelly Kenwisher, Teresa Echols. ROW TWO: Sandra Pershall, Krista Sampson, Kelly Kennedy, Carolyn Turpin, Judith Reeves, Valerie Mann, Stacy McKaig, Lisa Turner, Kirsten Wagoner, Candy Manwarren. BACK ROW: Michelle Kirk, Shawn Cowan, Joye Griffin, Lynne Brauser, Jody Heightley, Jenice Ward, Lisa Vaughn, Holly Clark, Carrie Booher, Michelle Hurley, Coach Paul Parent, Tonya Stevens, Stacy Shearer, Wendy Springer, Becky Phares.





**FAR LEFT TO RIGHT:** One of the top runners of the year, junior Shawn Cowan, runs in a meet held at Norman. Shawn was out of competition at the state meet because of a hurt foot.

After Joye Griffin, junior, finished 24 at the state meet, injured runner sophomore

Krista Sampson puts Joye's place on her card.

With the half-mile mark within reach sophomores Diane Clark and Becky Russell think about finishing the last half as they begin to pick up their pace.



While this may not be the proper way of stretching, senior Lynne Brauser prepares to run at the P.C. North meet in which there were no team scores but just individual.

Doing stretches is of great importance in preventing injuries as the varsity team begins to do stretches before running at the P.C. West Invitational.

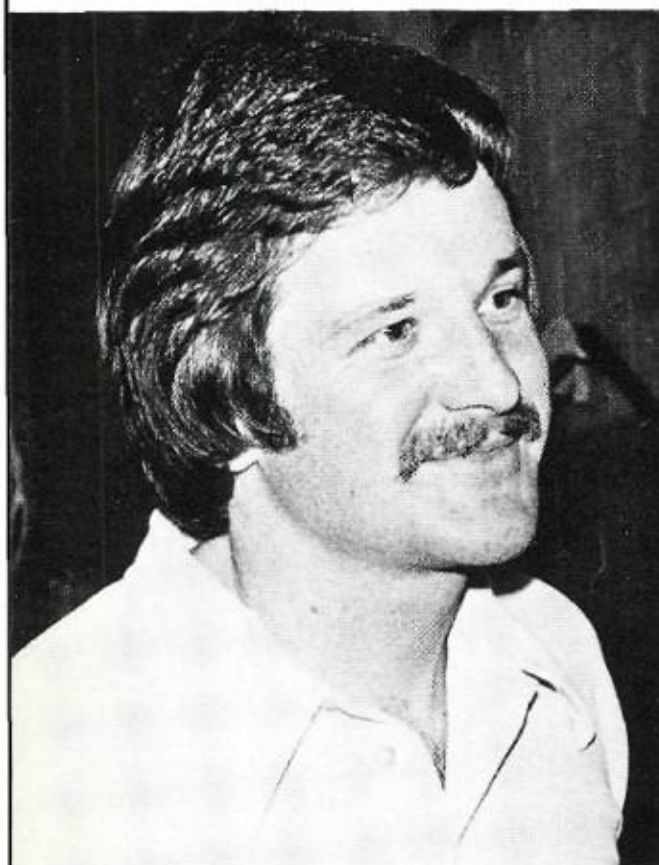
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Paul Romano, senior, starts his race against Classen.

Coach Bernie Busken after winning the meet with Classen.



## Competition, fun, friends

Senior swimmer Kirsten Wagoner answered some questions related to her swimming. These were the results:

Q. When did you start swimming on a team?

A. About five years ago.

Q. What got you interested in swimming?

A. When a very good friend of mine became the YMCA coach. She asked me to swim for

the team.

Q. What goes through your mind before, during, and after a race?

A. Before a race I think it over, remembering how my strokes and turns should be. During a race, I usually just try not to think of how tired I am, and concentrate on doing my best. Afterwards, I'm just pooped.

Q. What do you dislike the most about

practice?

A. When I'm doing sprints—they kill me.

Q. How far do you usually swim a day?

A. About 2-2 1/4 miles.

Q. Do you plan to continue swimming after high school?

A. Only intramurals in college.

Q. Why do you enjoy swimming?

A. The competition, because it's fun and all

my friends are in it.

Q. What was your most memorable race?

A. One time I finished my race and got out. I thought I'd come in last until someone said, "Congratulations on first!" I told them that I'd come in last and they said, "Well, why are they still swimming?" The rest were still swimming and I had won the race.





## Give it all you've got

### Swim team practices through snow and ice

When the temperature is five degrees outside and snowing, most people wouldn't think about swimming. But everyday at 2:15, twenty-five members on the swim team started their workouts. Workouts included warmups, distance swimming, and sprints. During this time, divers did sit-ups and worked on perfecting their

various dives. Red eyes, dry skin and a lot of sore muscles were all common but the swim team battled the cold winter season.

Mr. Bernie Buskin was the new coach and some of the schools that the team swam against were Midwest City, Enid, Classen, and sister school Putnam City North.



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FRONT ROW: Kirsten Wagoner, Carolyn Turpin, Jill Krug, Kelly Kennedy, Lisa Turner, Diana Sperle, Kim Moore, Leona Pruitt, Joy Griffin. ROW TWO: Mark Dillon, Steve Henderson, Todd Hopwood, Jeff Bedick, Dennis Hatchett, Billy Simpson, Brock Pratt, Kim Fried. BACK ROW: Larry Vaughn, Brian Robison, Sidney Emmert, Luke Altendorf, Andy Rigazzi, John Weslyn, Todd Harris, Paul Romano.

PCW		
28	Midwest City	56
59	Classen	14
67	Classen	10
38	Classen Girls	17
70	Southeast	7
38	Enid	45
2nd Douglass Inv. (Girls)		
60	Southeast	10
52	U.S. Grant	28
46	U.S. Grant Girls	28
53	U.S. Grant	221
37	U.S. Grant Girls	13
50	PC North	29
16	PC North Girls	62

Concentration is shown on the face of sophomore Kim Moore as she starts the 50 yard freestyle race.

Swimmers show off waiting for the next race.

Brad Kenwisher, senior, keeps up endurance during the race and expresses relief after he comes in first.



# Baseballers began inside

Usual equipment such as gloves and baseballs were not used in baseball practice until the last week in January. When practice began at the first of January it consisted of jumping benches, wrist rolls and crossover or dropstep running drills. Continuous bad weather limited practices to inside.

Sharing Patriot Hall

with weight training and the track team caused space problems.

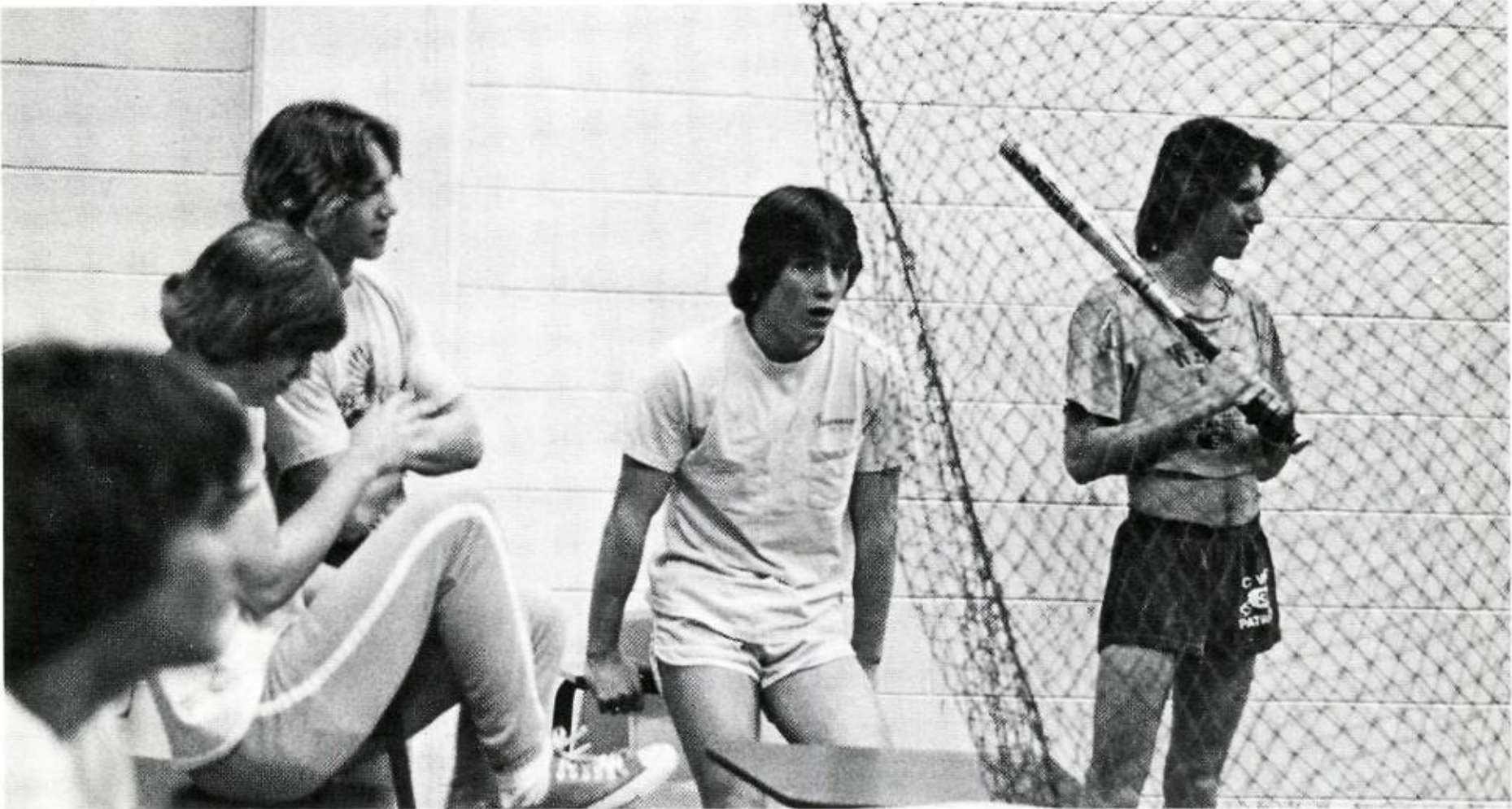
The baseball team had a new look with a new assistant coach, Jacky Parish. Returning letterman for the 1979 season were D.A. Bennett, Gary Fewin, Gordon Lewis, Kirk Kiser, Ben Matson, John Mitchell, Greg West, and Tony Hayslip.

Snowy weather kept baseballers like Kelly Tillery swinging the bat inside.

Head Coach Curtis Dorris.

Wrapping Richard Bingham's hand is assistant coach Jacky Parish.

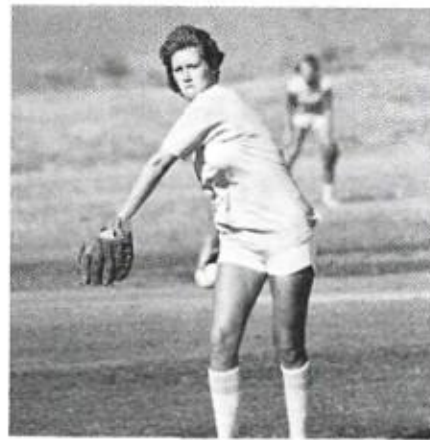
Bret Kite and Paul Graziano wait their turn for indoor batting practice held above the gymnasium.











## Don't walk, run Teamwork key to good season

What makes a winning team? Teamwork . . . . . Individual effort . . . . Solid coaching and long practices in the hot sun. The softball team, both varsity and junior varsity had all this and more.

Varsity had a record season of 20 - 7. Five of the losses were in tournament play.

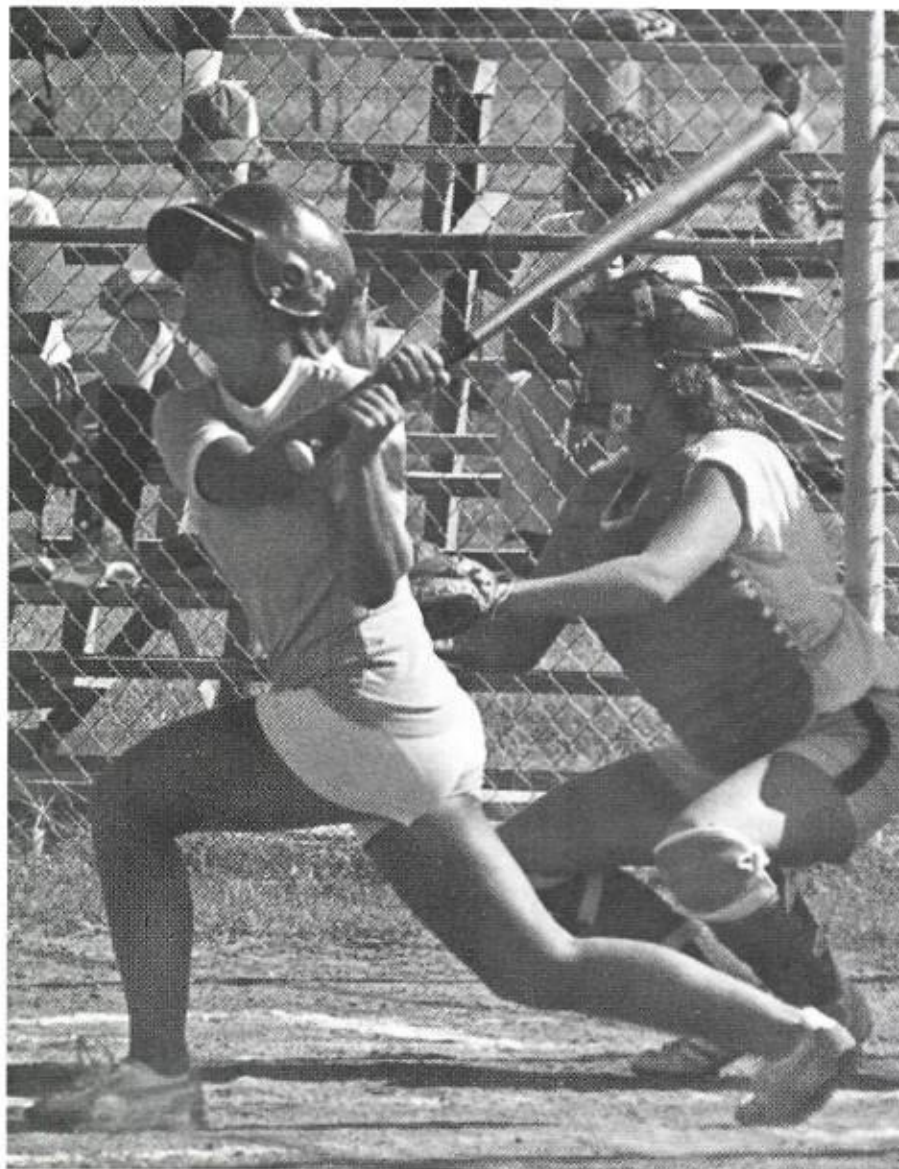
Barely beating Yukon 4 - 3, the girls placed first in district. This qualified them for Regionals where they defeated Duncan 11 - 1. They were beaten by Lawton 0 - 3 in Regionals.

J.V. also had a record season of 8 - 0, the best ever for West.



FRONT ROW: Wynell Blakemore, Kelly Payne, Lori Garriss, Shelley Staggs, Elizabeth Phillips, Vicki Hadley, Elaine Castro, BACK ROW; Coach Paulette Groves, Valerie Koelsch, Charla Dye, Sheri Lillenas, Kathy Cox, Renee Summers, Janet Schick, Amanda Holley, Coach Joe Shirley.

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Charla Dye runs for first base.

Renee Summers attempts catching the ball.

Vicki Hadley pitches another winning season.

Charla Dye knocks the ball out of the ballpark.





# 101 Degrees and rising

"The practices were long and hot but after the last game you start looking forward to next year," said junior Valaire Koelsch. "The support from the students wasn't that good, but the team, did the best they could," she added.

Beth Roll said, "One of the toughest games of the year was against Putnam City. We won one game out of four but we gave them all we had."



			<i>PCW Tournament</i>		
<i>PCW</i>			7	Chickasha	5
15	North	4	11	Guthrie	3
11	Edmond	3	5	Bishop Kelly	4
8	Mustang	6	1	Putnam City	0
3	Ponca City	2	0	Putnam City	2
5	Ponca City	9	4	Putnam City	10
7	Norman	6	<i>District</i>		
2	Yukon	0	4	Yukon	3
10	Moore	2	<i>Regional</i>		
5	Edmond	4	11	Duncan	1
10	Moore	0	0	Lawton	3
7	Norman	1	<i>Junior Varsity</i>		
3	Putnam City	6	6	Edmond	2
<i>Norman Tournament</i>			3	Putnam City	2
2	Bishop Kelly	3	11	Mustang	6
7	Bethel	1	8	Norman	2
11	Norman	6	10	Yukon	2
9	Union	5	11	Edmond	9
4	Bishop Kelly	3	8	Norman	4
1	Putnam City	3	11	Putnam City	3



Concentrating on her pitching is Vicki Hadley.

Wynell Blakemore is being congratulated on winning the game against Edmond.



## Makin' tracks

Senior varsity track sprinter senior Steve Money told his feelings toward track, his teammates, and his coach when interviewed about the sport of running.

Q. What do you enjoy about the sport of running?

A. I like track because it's a sport that's competitive in a different way than other team sports. The competition is on a one to one basis, but you still compete together as a team.

Q. What do you think of when you're running?

A: I try to psych myself out by concentrating on my own running without thinking about the guy I'm running next to I try to beat the clock and don't pay attention to anyone else.

Q: How do you feel toward your teammates?

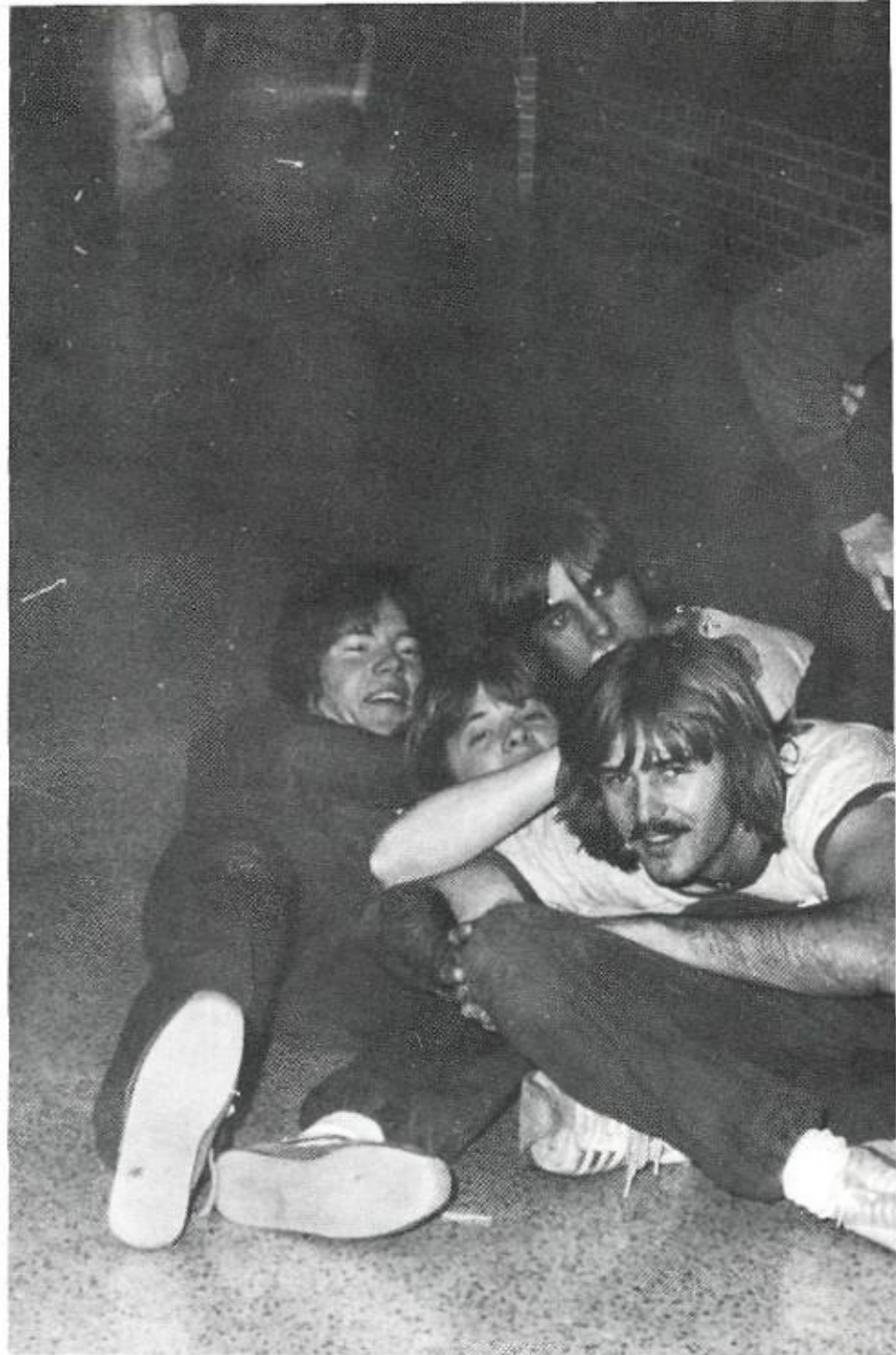
A: I really like them. They're really crazy and they are a lot of fun.

Q: What makes you want to run track besides for the enjoyable part of it?

A: It keeps me in shape for football, and the workouts are good for you in general.

Q: How do you feel toward your coach?

A: I really love him. He was always there when I needed him and he helped me make decisions on where to go to college. He was like a father to me.



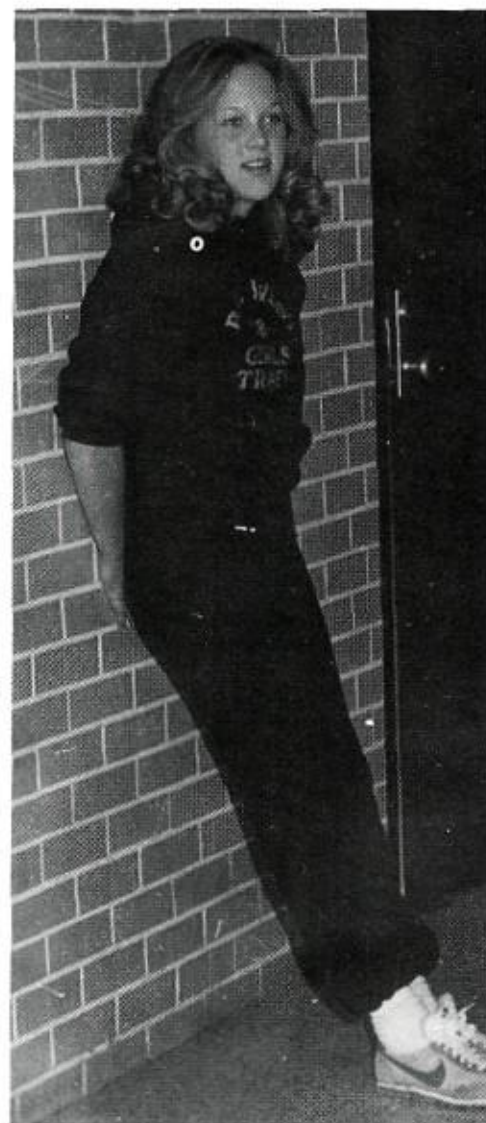
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Track team members dog pile after practice.

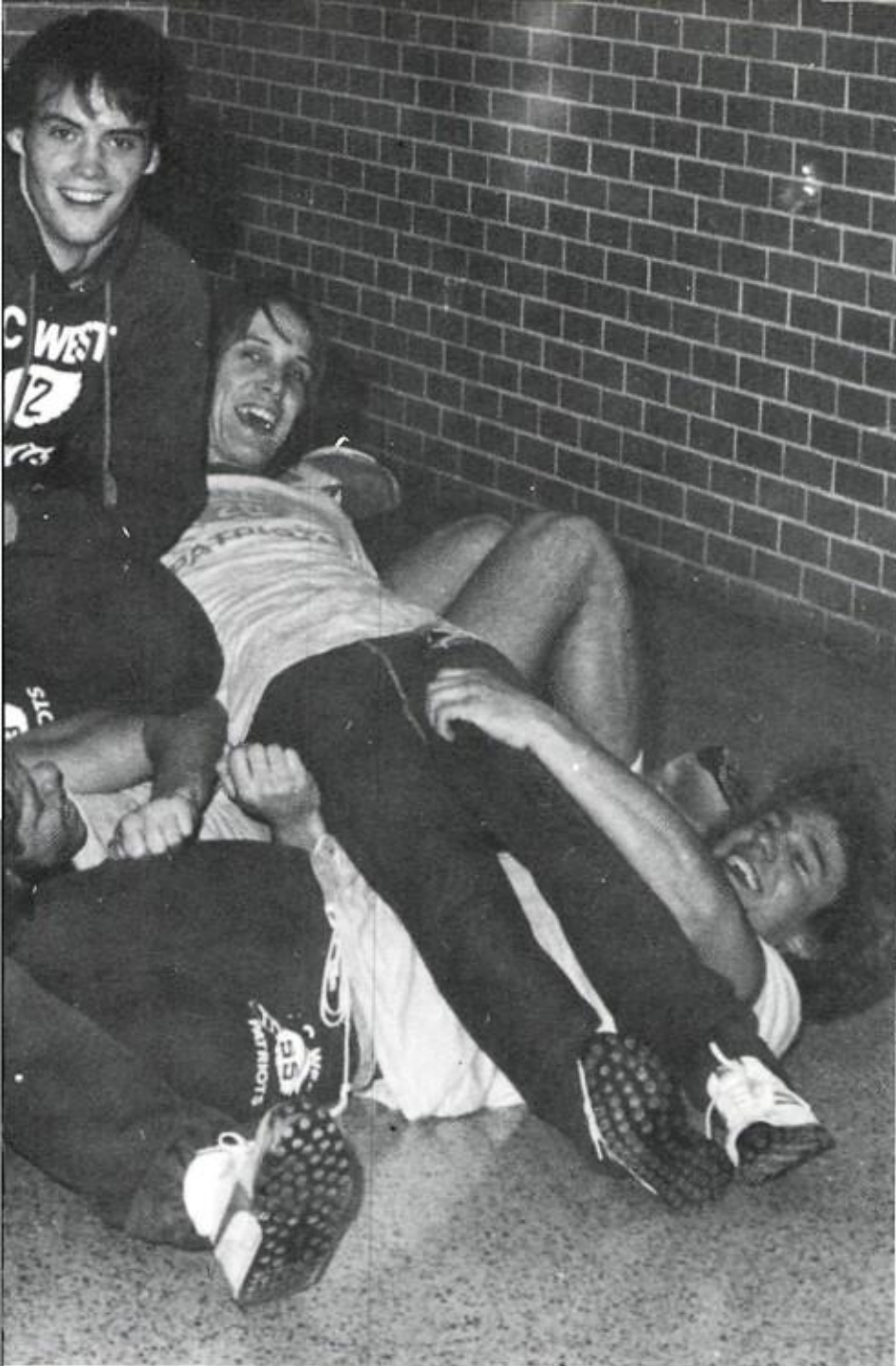
Sophomore Brigitte Rogers takes a breather after running practice.



FRONT ROW: Coach Paul Parent, Joy Griffin, Lynne Brauser, Shawn Cowan, and Holly Nance. SECOND ROW: Tammy Suggs, Bridgette Rogers, Ronna Terry, Judith Reeves. THIRD ROW: Carrie Booher, Teresa Echols, Stacy McKaig. BACK ROW: Linda Bonenberger, Diane Clark, and Becky Russell.







## Patriot runners: we're on our feet

Making tracks with the running Patriot team was hard work. Four hours a day five times a week was minimum practice time for many team members devoted to the sport of running.

Tedious and exhausting workouts, sore muscles and strenuous schedules are all a part of the sport. "Running can be as grueling mentally as it can be physically", many runners in track competition agree. One thing that most Patriot teammates agreed on

was the appreciation of their coach. Members said, "We couldn't have done it without him".

Running is a sport in which the competitors are on their feet in more ways than one. Strong feet and legs are part of the competitive machine that makes up a runner's body. It is the responsibility of the coach as well as the athlete to keep the runners physically on their feet in the precision working order of an athlete on the track.



FRONT ROW: K. Dorris, S. Mooney, M. McGinnis, D. Kim, B. Baird, D. Mathis, K. Waddell, E. Taylor, B. Kirkley. ROW TWO: T. Mooney, L. Foster, P. Sims, D. Reudy, A. Grey, G. Stephens, S. George, D. Hargis. ROW THREE: J. Dimonico, J. Palmer, D. Conrady, G. McAfee, S. Duty, J. Cadwell, P. Wiley, A. Rigazzi. ROW FOUR: K. Grigsby, M. Edmonds, R. Pyburn, J. Smith, M. Maurer, C. Fisher, R. Holland. ROW FIVE: D. Troyer, S. Dillen, C. Eppler, D. McGinnis, M. Rockwell, D. Rhodes. ROW SIX: C. Hartman, D. Pittman, A. Boudreau, R. Polka, L. Vaughn, M. Maxwell, J. Pruitt. ROW SEVEN: V. Koelson, T. Schultzenberger, B. Wood, C. Rowlett, C. Henson. BACK ROW: Coach Kamel Shanbour, Coach T. Erwin, Coach P. Parent.

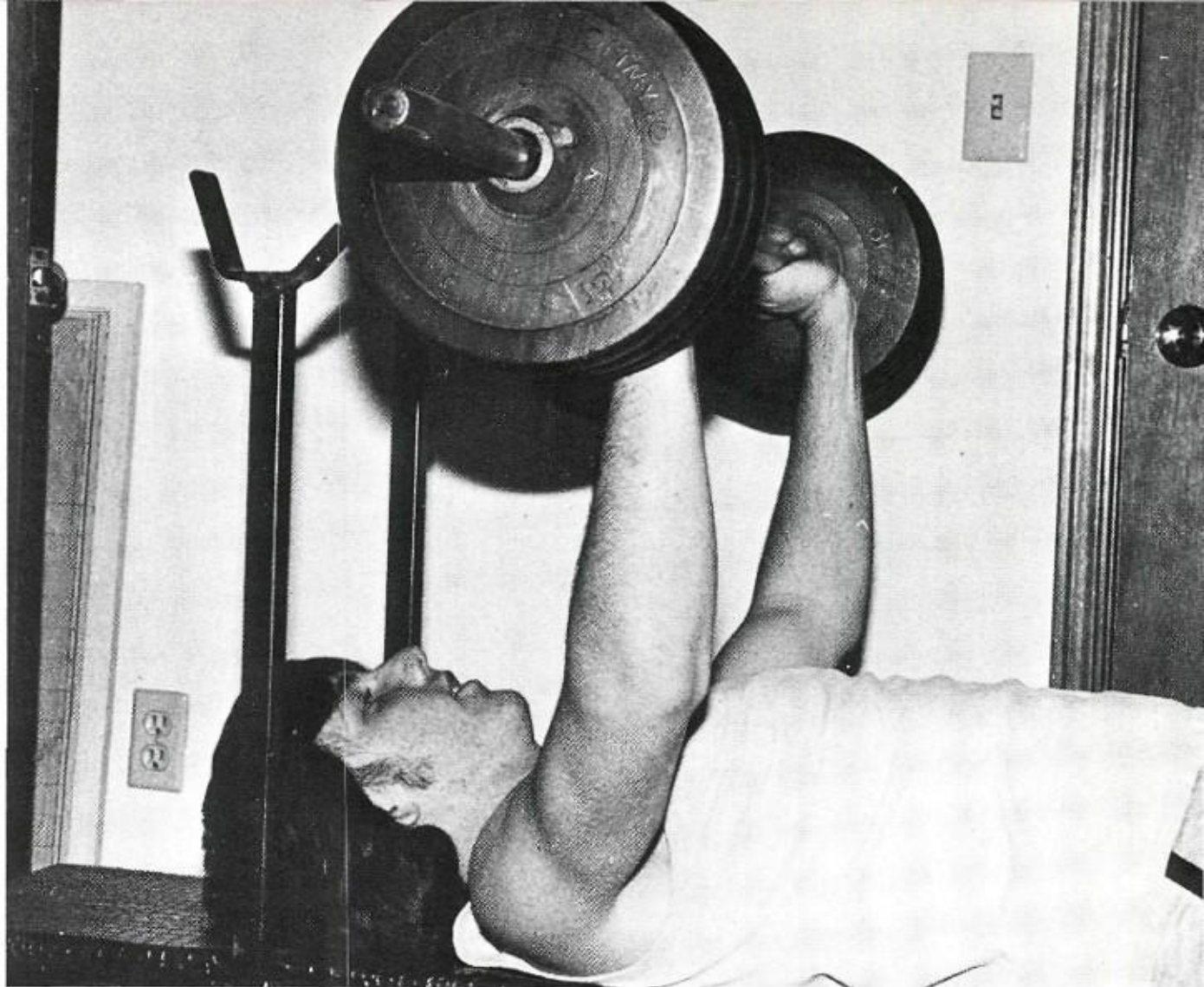
Senior Dale Mathis passes the baton to senior Biff Baird in the eight-lap relay at the Oklahoma Coaches' Indoor Track Meet. They placed third in their event.



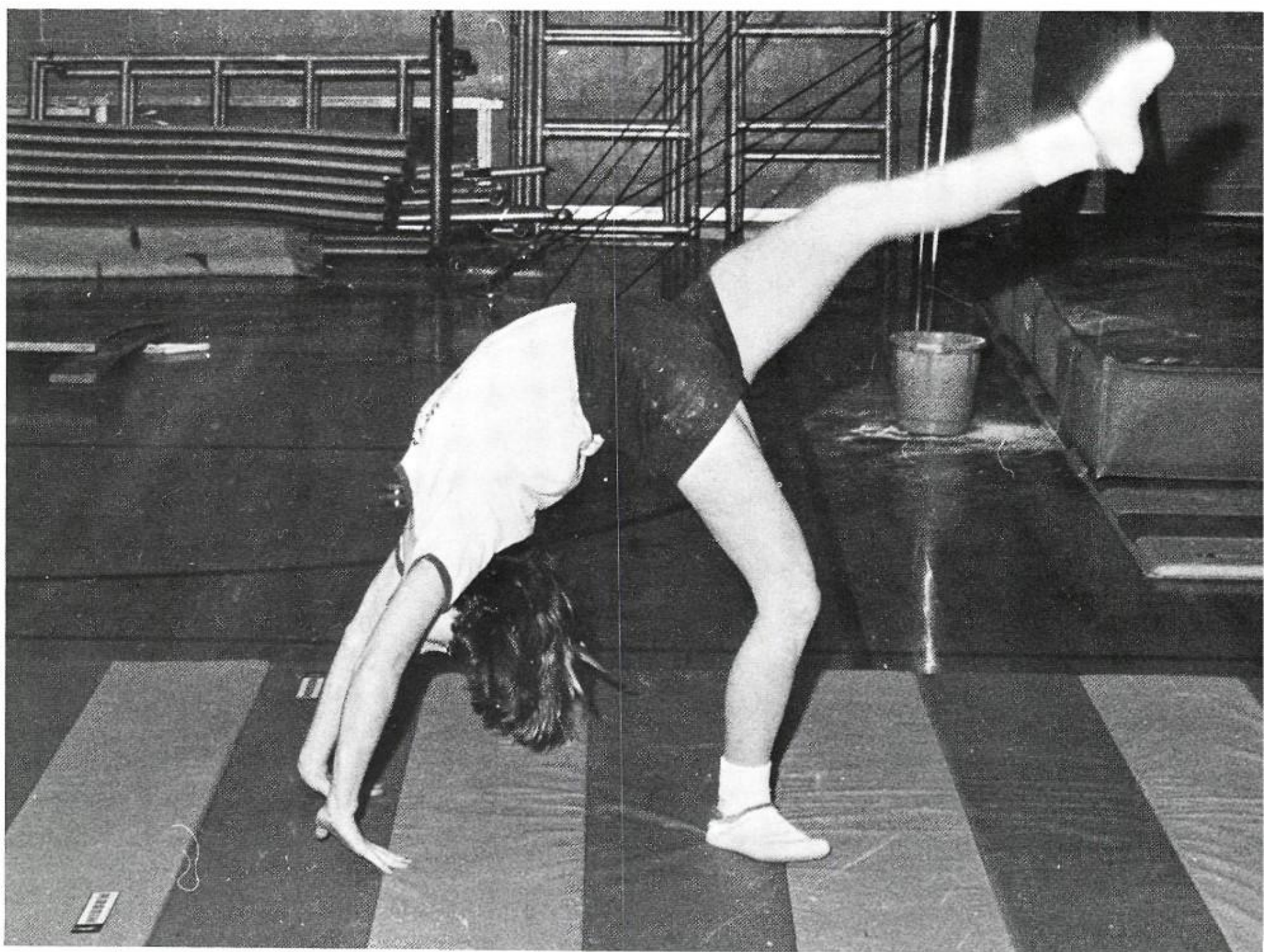


Lifting weights may be hard work but junior Chris Hoppes finds he can really benefit from it.

Sophomore Susie Trubey practices a back walkover at Western Oaks Junior High where she practices every day after school.



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# Individual sports can become welcome change

To be an athlete a student no longer has to be enrolled in sixth hour sports. Instead, he or she can spend their time at the bowling alley or on a rac-

quetball court or in a skating rink. It seems that students are beginning to think that the sports offered at school are too limiting. Competing on an

individual level also limits time spent on the bench.

Playing individual sports can also be thought of as a phase. After playing little league sports since

fourth grade, competing by yourself can be a welcome change. And after competing alone for a while, team competition is wanted again.



## Whatever turns you on

An individual sport enjoyed by sophomore Sallye Campbell is racquetball. An interview with her produced the following:

Q. How long have you been playing racquetball?

A. About a year.

Q. How did you get interested in it?

A. The club sent me a coupon for free lessons so we decided to check it

out and I loved it.

Q. Why do you like playing racquetball?

A. It helps me develop my skills that I use in the team sports that I participate in.

Q. Do you go through any phases when you play?

A. I'll go through a phase where I play all the time then I'll go through a phase where I hardly play at all.



Sophomore Sallye Campbell returns a slam to her mom, who is her frequent challenger, in a game of racquetball.

Water skiing is an individual sport enjoyed by senior Jeff Straka on a summer-time weekend trip to Lake Thunderbird.



# Putt, putt for fun

## Golfers have active season

The Patriot golfers had an active season. During the fall, golfers participated in three major tournaments. On September 27 they were at Norman. November 4-5 the Moore Invitational, and to wrap up the fall season they played at Stillwater, October 20-21.

The golfers also enjoyed competing in the city's Metroplex Tournament in February. The tournament involved twenty-eight schools.

At the end of the regular spring season everyone is divided into four quadrants. Each quadrant plays five, eight hole rounds. In the West quadrant there is

Northeast, Northwest, Yokon, Putnam City, Putnam City North, and John Marshal. Courses are assigned by the city of Oklahoma City.

The top two teams of each quadrant is then mixed with the three other quadrants in the city. These eight teams play each other to find the Metroplex champion.

Other tournaments the Patriot golfers played well in were March 3-4 at Wichita Falls, March 10-11 in Enid, March 21-22 in Del City, April 1 at the Duncan tournament, April 24-25 the regional tournament, and May 1-2 was state.



Swinging technique is demonstrated by Mike Dial, junior.



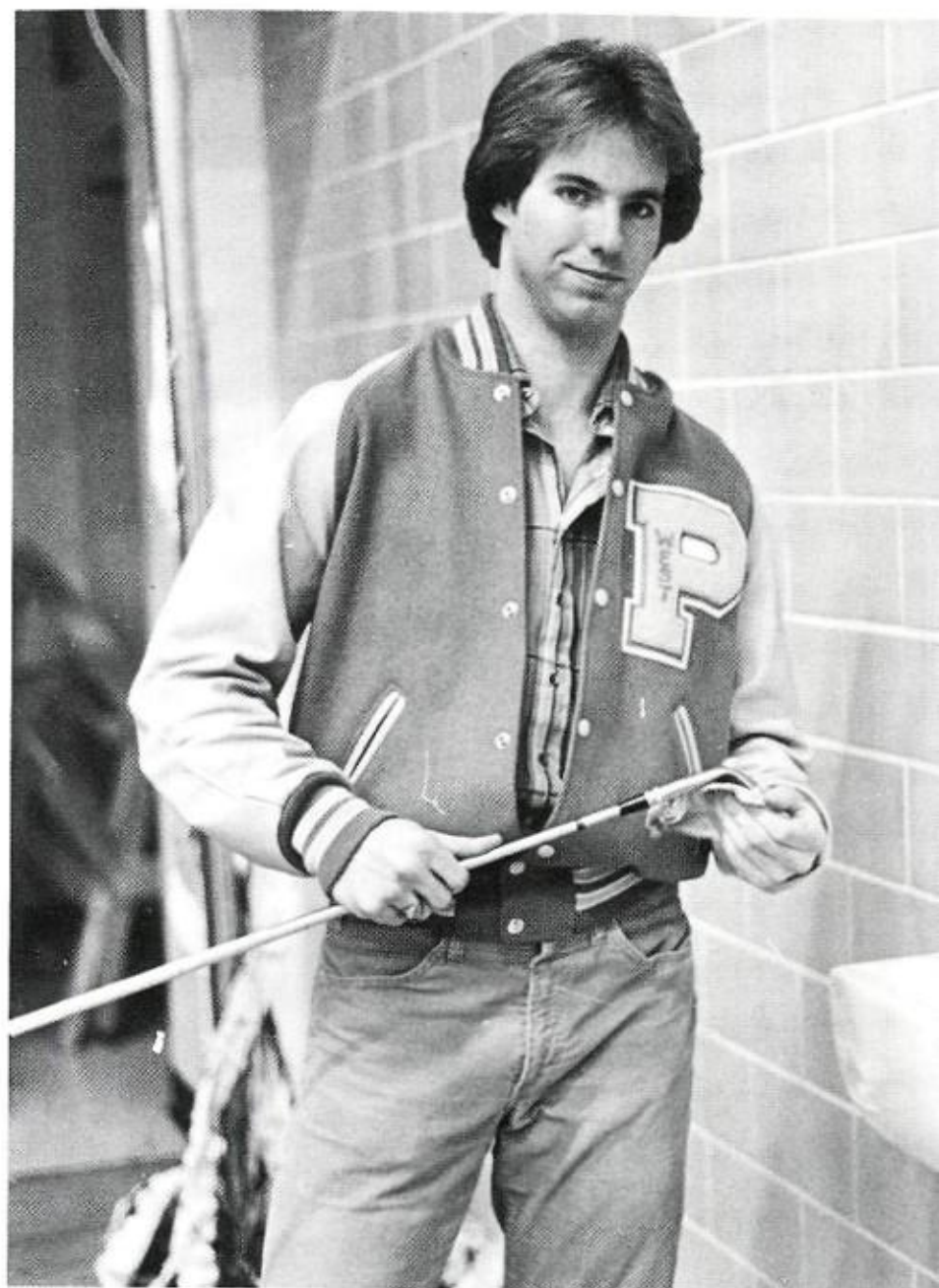
Mike Dial practicing his putting skills, an important aspect of golf.

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Coaching golf for 18 years, Mr. Gerald McPhail spends individual time with each player.

Marc Ganz, one of the top players on the golf team, shines his clubs.





## I'm tee'd off

Junior Mike Dial, who helped the Patriot golf team to victory with a winning record, answers a few questions about being a member of the West golf team.

Q. How did you get interested in golf?

A. "My dad got me interested. Our family joined a country club and he took me down there, bought me some clubs and I took group lessons for most of the summer."

Q. How old were you when you started golfing?

A. "Ten years old."

Q. How many months a year do you play golf?

A. "Ten or eleven months."

Q. What do you do in the winter, when you can't get out and play golf?

A. "I watch the winter professional golfers tournaments on television. I also practice putting on the living room carpet."

Q. What phases do you go through in a golf game or tournament?

A. "Usually you start out a little rusty but after three or four holes you get back into the game. If you start off poorly it's important not to get mad or down on yourself, because if you do get mad you usually just do worse."



Coach Gerald McPhail and Chris Moslander heading for the course to put in long hours of practice.

Satisfied with his swing is junior Darren Watts.

Coach McPhail explains important factors of improving a golf game as the golfers listen.



## Section

It has a new look. A new dimension. A way no one has ever dared to do. What is it? It's this years class section. It is divided with the girls in one section and the guys in another. The copy in this

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Girls decided that it was time the guys should get the treatment of being rated as they walk by the cafeteria. After cross country practice, senior Stephen George gets the once over from the girls as they incorporate their form of "rating."



Mug Shots-

**Foxy lady /**

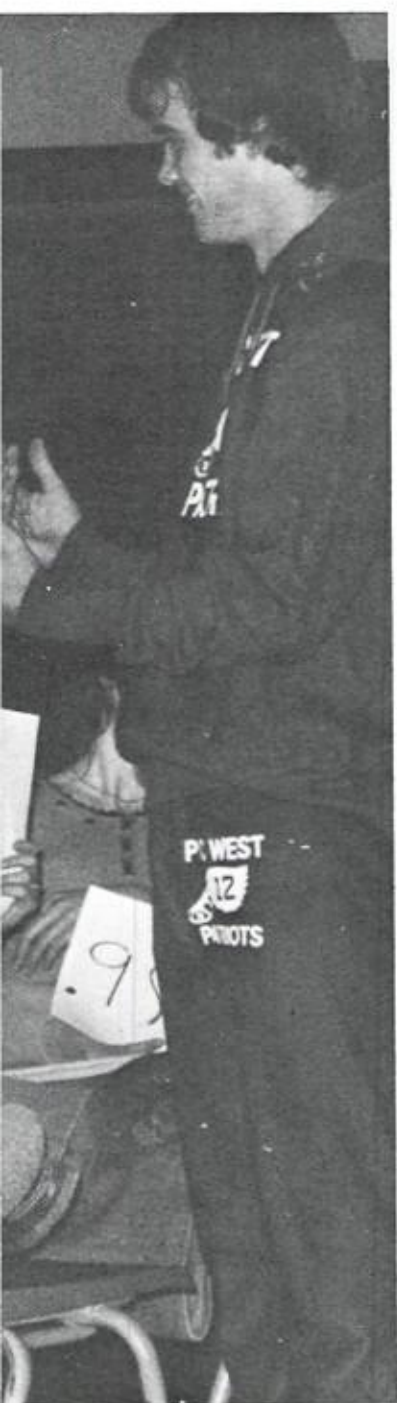
"Foxy Lady/Macho Man"-Mug Shots



## gets new look

section is designed to fit the people presented in that section. The pictures in the section show students as we "really see them" or in some of their "different" poses. The faculty are pictured at

home or doing some of their various hobbies. This way, it gives everybody a different aspect of a teacher, not just the person behind the desk giving out assignments.



## Macho man



# No time

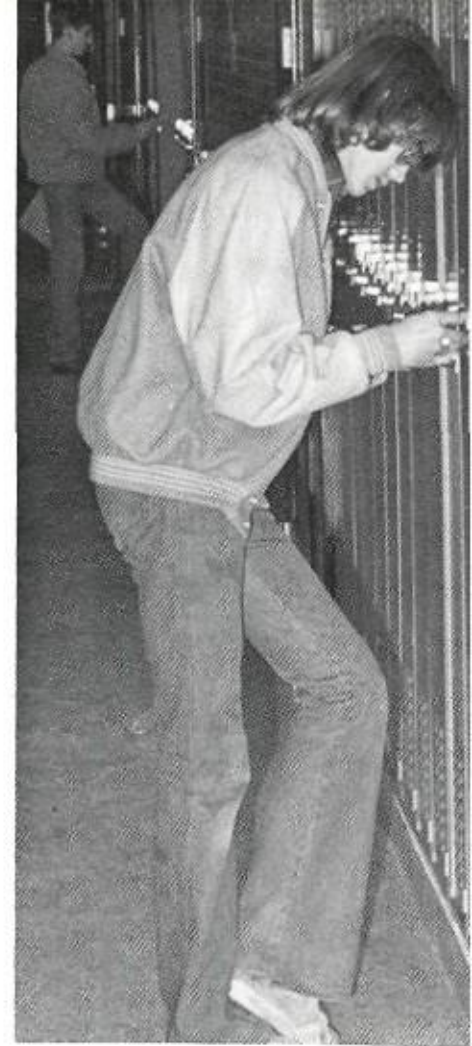
## Six minute rush

This phase begins with the watching of a clock. As it nears the final moments of the hour students start talking, combing their hair, applying lip gloss, perfume, or just gathering their books together. All hints to a teacher that it's almost time to go. At the sound of the bell the six-minute-rush begins. Students and teachers hurry to lockers, telephones, bath-

rooms, or the concession stand before making their way to class. It wasn't always easy getting to that next class on time when you consider there were 2075 other people with the same destination in mind—the other end of the school. The hustle of changing classes ends and so does another phase as halls become clear again.



After hall traffic clears Ms. Linda Dunbar, English teacher, pushes her cart with books and papers to her next class.

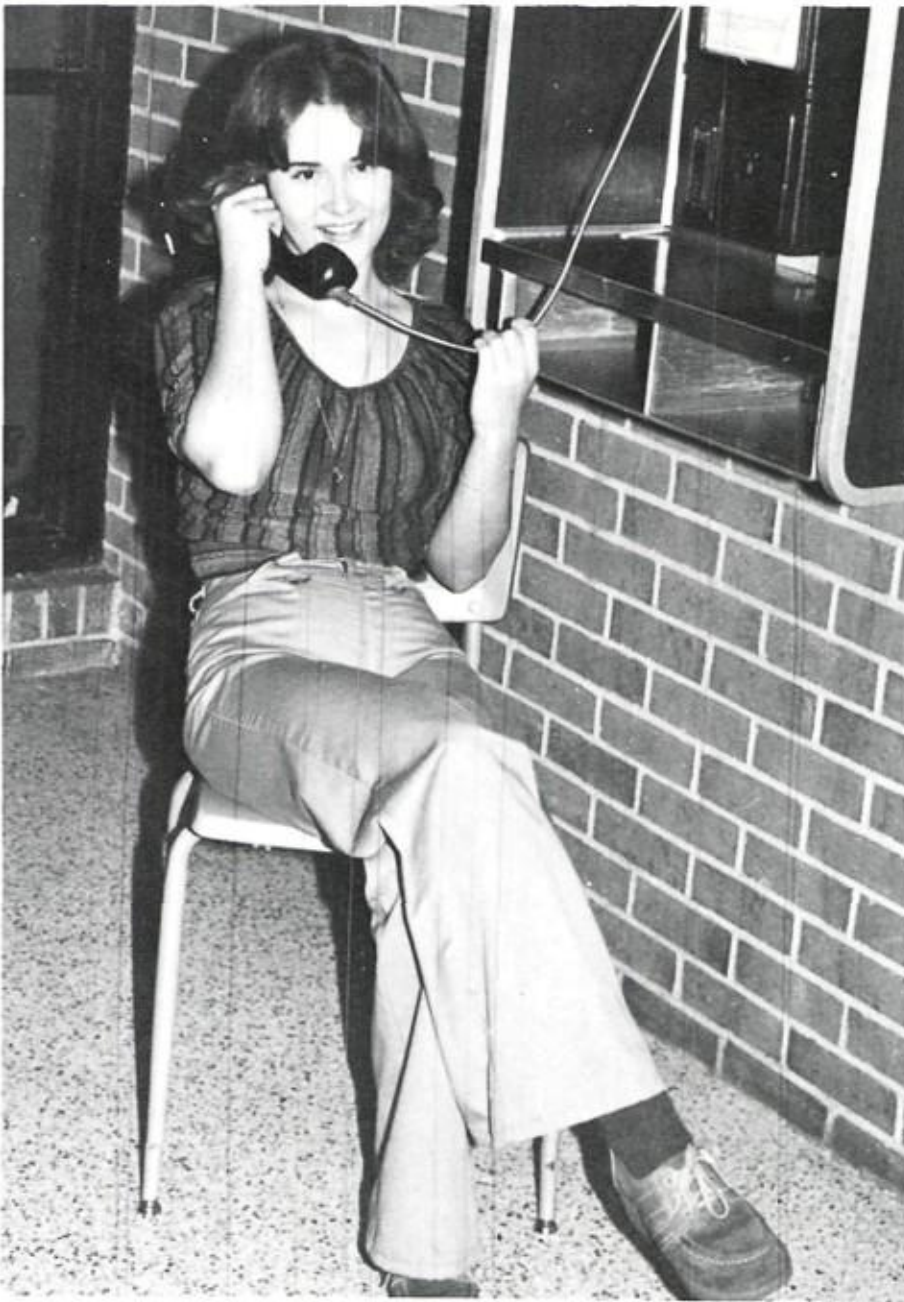


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B and J halls become the most traveled by students heading toward the main staircase.





Sophomore Scott Dillan makes a locker stop before sixth hour sports.

Sophomore Judy Thompson makes a phone call during the six minute rush between classes.

Clock watching sometimes becomes a habit for students.

When breakfast is missed the donuts help students hunger pain until lunch.



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Senior Richard Bingham makes his grand entrance into Mr. Anderson's Physiology class third hour.

Snacks bought at the concession stand are consumed throughout the day.



## Adjusting is difficult but worth it

Subjects like chemistry and English might be hard for the average student, but for a student from another country it is just an added burden. Having to learn a new language, to make new friends, and to learn new customs are just some of the things that are involved in a move from a foreign country to the United States.

There were nine international students. Two of the students were foreign exchange students and the

rest of them had moved from another country and made their home in Oklahoma.

"It gets kind of lonely as an international student but once you get used to the new environment you like it. You find better friends, you learn the language and then you finally feel at home," remarked sophomore Sara Alavi, who recently moved to the Oklahoma City area from Iran.



Foreign exchange student Maura Dilorenzo from Pesaro, Italy works on her art assignment.

Sorour Mahmoudier, student from Tehran, Iran, finds that her schoolwork isn't too difficult to laugh at.







Fariba Pakbay, Iran, graduated at mid-term.

Concentrating on his studies in the cafeteria is junior Hamid Hamedani. Hamid's homeland is Iran.

Saskia Marseille from Friesland, Holland, learns the basics of cooking in her home economics class.



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Jo Anna Revill, originally from Victoria, Australia, discovers that there is a lot of paperwork involved in her English class.





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## Cars



*A full view of the cars of several West students.*

*Posing for photographers is Scott Shultzabarger in his M.G.*



*One of '78's favorites is the Trans Am. Here is Cheryl Gorman in her white Trans Am.*

*Jeff Straka standing on the seat of his '78 Corvette.*

*Maelene Chambers sitting in her Firebird.*







## Greased Lightnin'

### Cars fit personalities

The most important part of a sophomore's year is getting his license. It looked like a thing of the future, and it seemed as if the day to go take the driver's test would never come. Days of having mom take sophomores over to Sally's house, or to the Friday night movie would finally be over.

The day comes when students have their own car. It may be a 1960 Chevrolet, but still it is a way to get around. After driving for a month or so, going to the store for mom, or running Tommy to football practice becomes a thing of the past that is dreaded. These phases are all just a part of growing up.



Anita Ballul and her Night Hawk.

John Mitchell's jeep fits his personality to a tee.

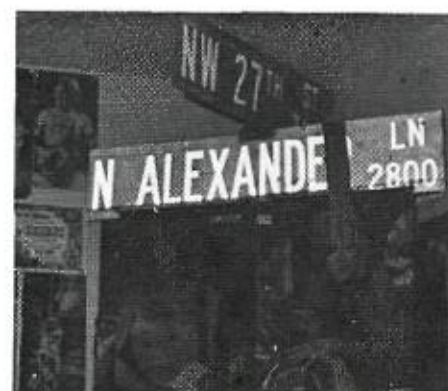
Chris Anderson shows off his bronze-gold Firebird.

Court Diffie and Melanie Gray have many things in common including their cars.

Paula Pickle getting ready to go for a ride in her Camaro.



# Pets . . .



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Dog treats are given to Shelties by Tanya Decker. Trophies won by the dogs are in the background.

A brass bed and several stuffed animals are all a part of senior Janet Schick's room.

Several Shalom Arabians are owned and trained by LeAnn and Kelly Arbuckle, and other family members.

Engineer caps are worn by Peanuts and Bubbles, who are pets of Karla Zemler, senior.

Street signs are not always found on street corners.



A wall mural and plants are a part of senior Sandra Rinearson's room.

Sheep dog puppies make a pleasant past time for Shanna Wright, Pam Morgan and Tammy Walker.



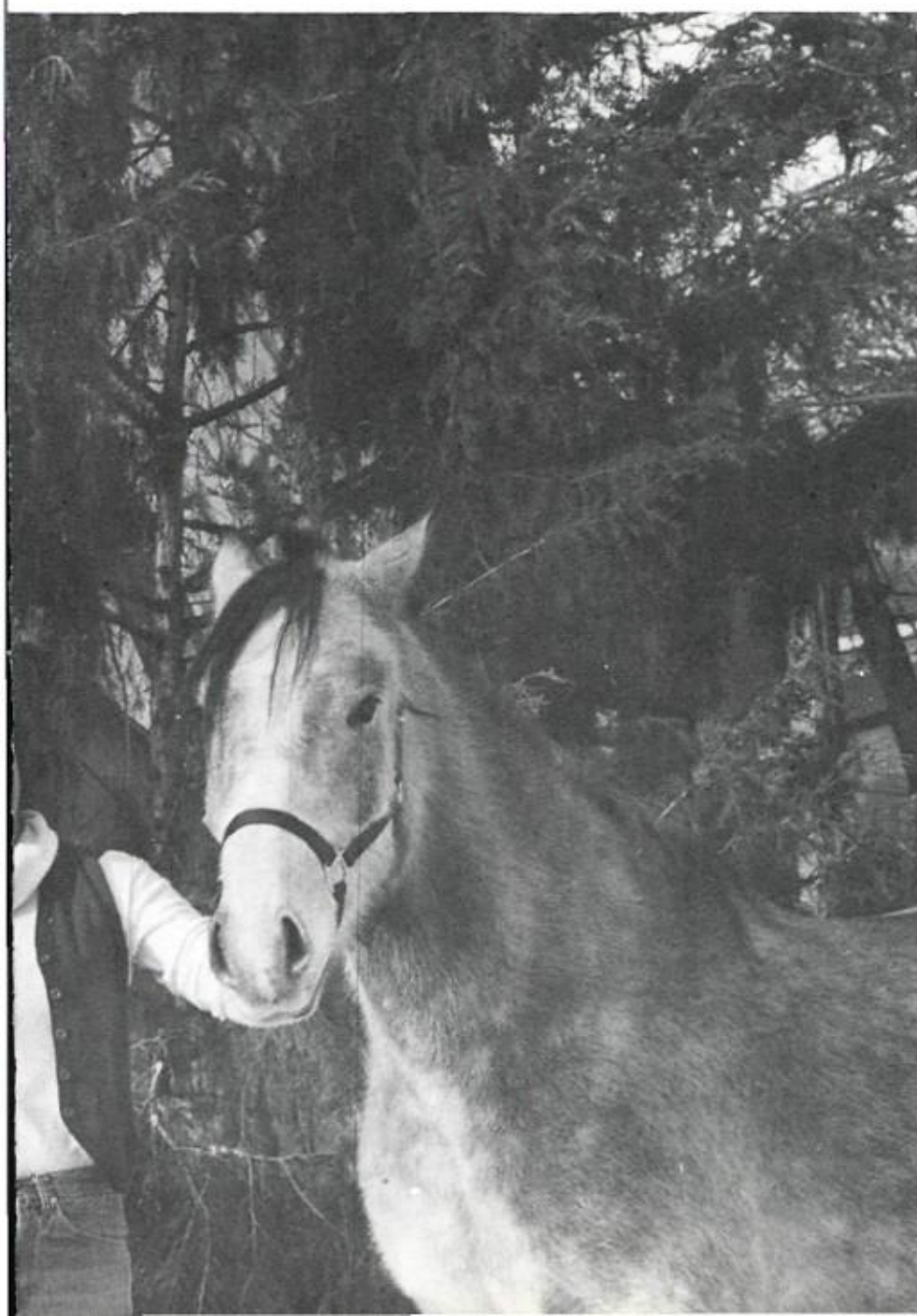




Numerous posters fill senior Matt McKay's room.

Pet snakes are raised by Mike Maurer, junior.

A platform bed was built for junior Molly Brock by her father.



## *And rooms* Interests fill sparetime

"Clean your room!" a familiar phrase to students by the time they become a sophomore and often a constant threat to outside activities.

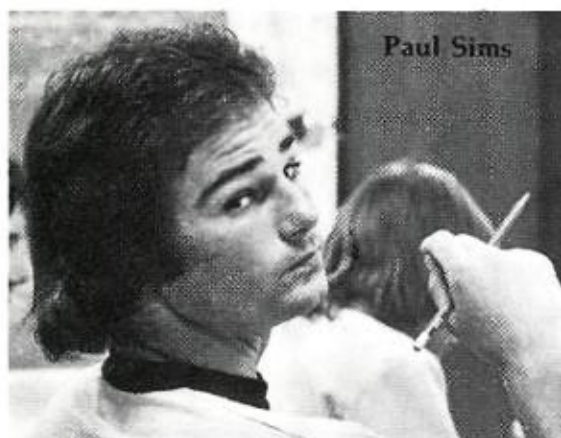
Bedrooms that proved most unique were not just bedrooms but were miniature museums filled with trophies, albums, tapes, posters, phones, stereos, street signs, plants, and anything else that would make a room different.

Beds weren't always the standard twin or full either. They were found to be round, mats on the floor, water filled, elevated or even built into a wall.

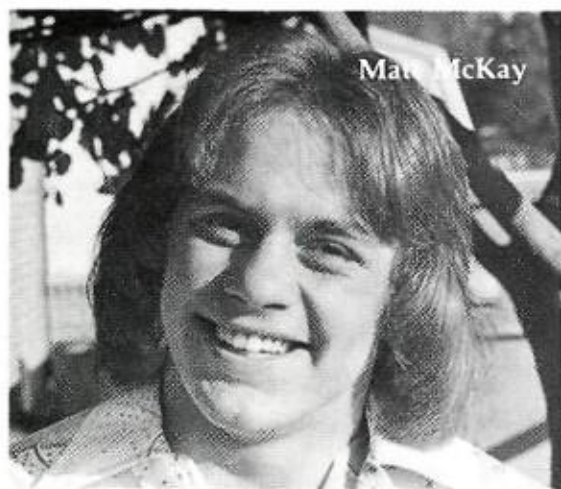
Pets were another part of homelife. Best friends weren't always dogs but cats, birds and snakes also.

Phrases for pets range from the common, "Feed the dog," to an unnerving . . . "Why is the snake cage empty?"

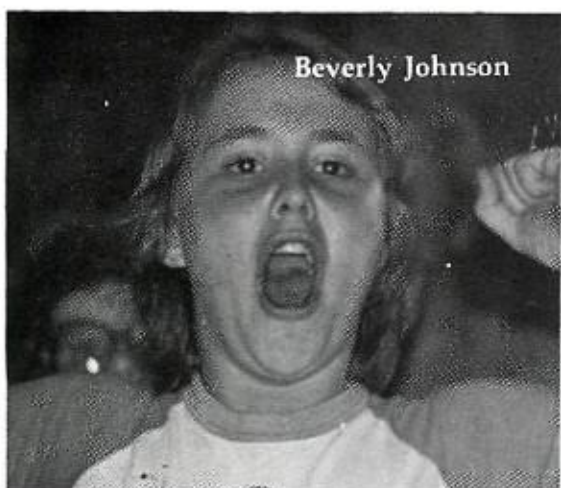




Paul Sims



Matt McKay



Beverly Johnson



Senior class mascot "Sobak" and owner Diedre Henderson watch the game.

Laurie Adams  
Patty Adams  
Ellen Allen  
Brigitte Almond  
Corde Alvarado  
Karen Anderson  
Caryn Angros



Leann Arbuckle  
Denna Baird  
Dana Baker  
Sheri Ballard  
Anita Ballul  
Gaylene Barger  
Cheryl Barker



Molly Barr  
Barbara Bartlebaugh  
Jenni Bennett  
Donna Bernethy  
Jessica Billey  
Glenda Birchfield  
Tammy Birkett





# Sobak becomes senior class mascot

The first senior class meeting of the year had a new and different flair to it when the honored guest was Diedre Henderson's dog, a white Samoyed named Sobak.

The seniors at the meeting were warned to be quiet upon the entrance of a certain surprise that would prove to be something no other class at West had ever thought of.

As the room finally got quiet, the 1979 Senior mascot entered the room. Everyone began to cheer and Sobak shied away.



Wynell Blakemore  
Pauler Boeler  
Carolyn Bonds



Barbara Boneau  
Debra Borlase  
Toya Botchlet



Nancy Bradley  
Christy Brady  
Lynne Brauser



Lenora Brown  
Michelle Bryant  
Janice Buchanan  
Richeal Buchholtz  
Julie Bullock  
Sharon Cadle  
Colleen Caven



Darlene Champagne  
Carol Chapman  
Dynise Chapman  
Karen Chapman  
Diane Chesler  
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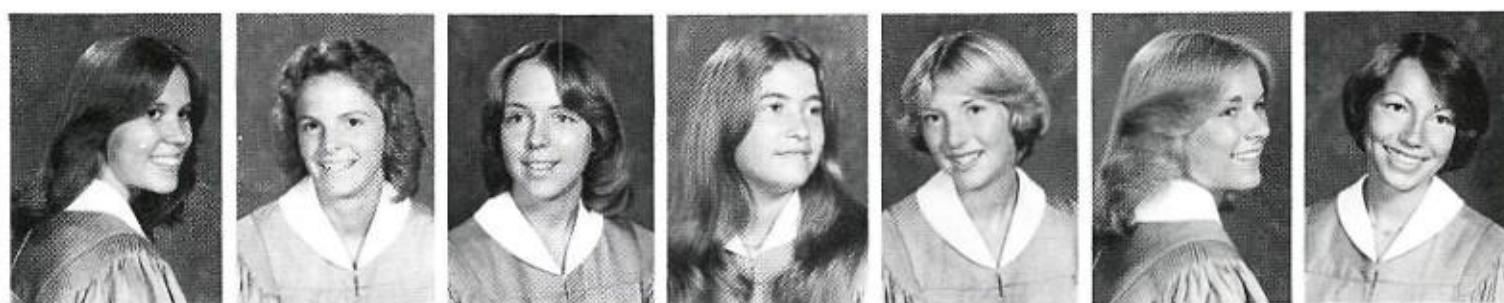
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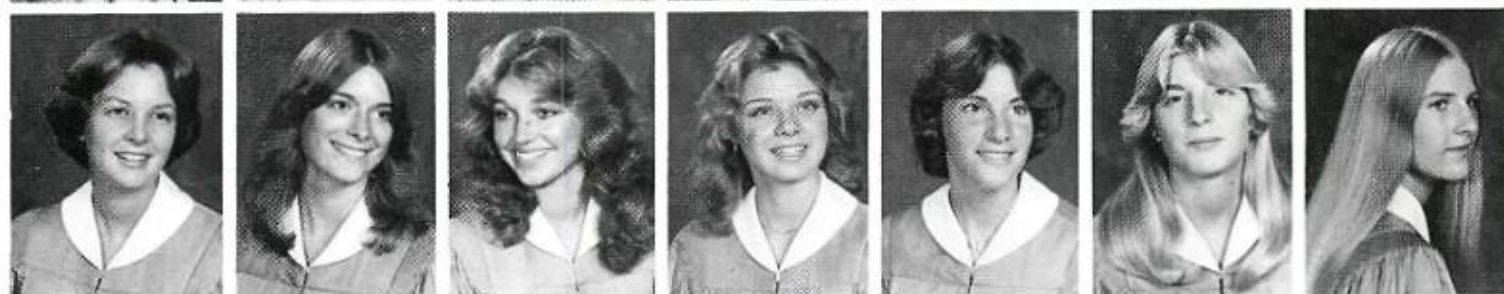
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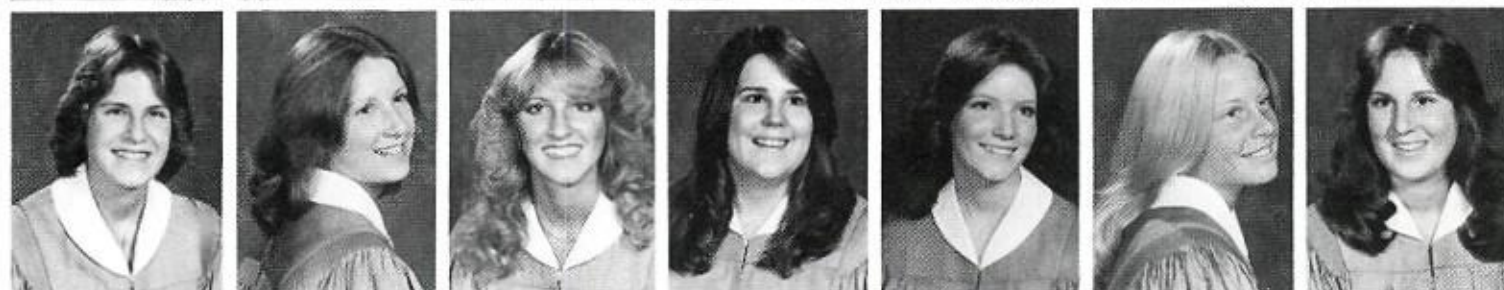
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Jackie Gabbert  
Lisa Gann  
Linda Gee  
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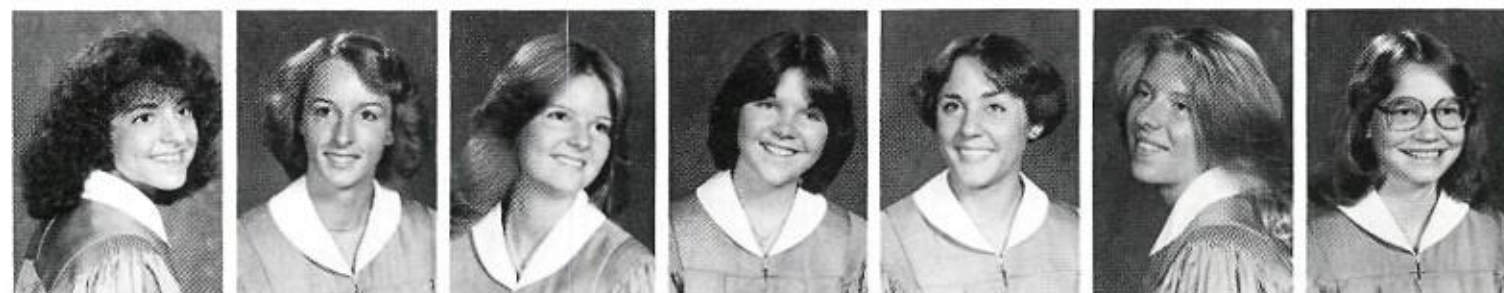


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Cathy Griffin  
Karen Gropf  
Janita Hadley  
Jane Hand  
Kelly Harding  
Vicky Harding



Tracee Harlan  
Cyndi Harris  
Angie Heath  
Diedre Henderson  
Carla Hendrickson  
Karen Henry  
Eileen Hetherington



Tonya Hill  
Debbie Hobbs  
Donna Holden  
Brenda Holmes  
Tracy Holstein  
Karen Howerton  
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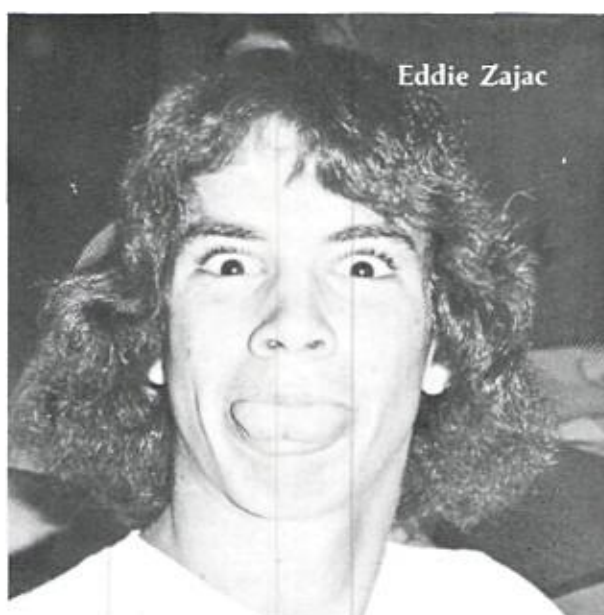


## T-shirts are big hit

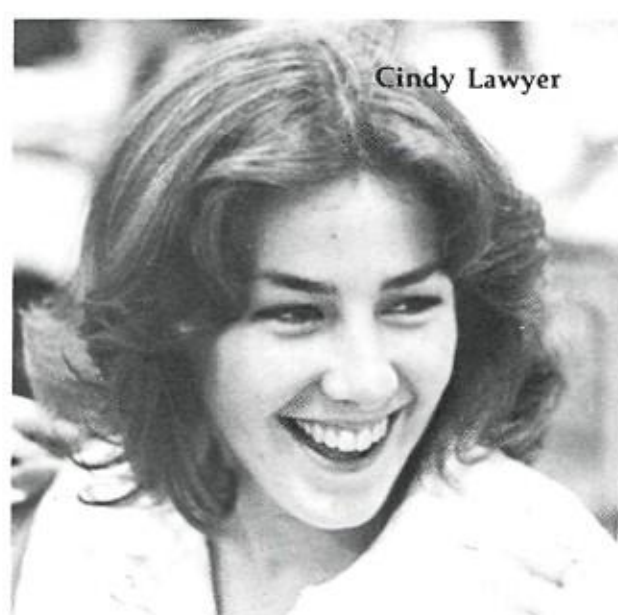
T-shirts were worn for everything this year. "Woody's Goodies" and Student Council officers bought nicer shirts in addition to the stand-by t-shirt. Many clubs bought baseball jerseys.

Doug Shivers designed the senior class t-shirt. The two color football jersey was grabbed up by seniors willing to pay \$5.75.

Robert Richards and Ray Franklin at one of two football assemblies.



Eddie Zajac

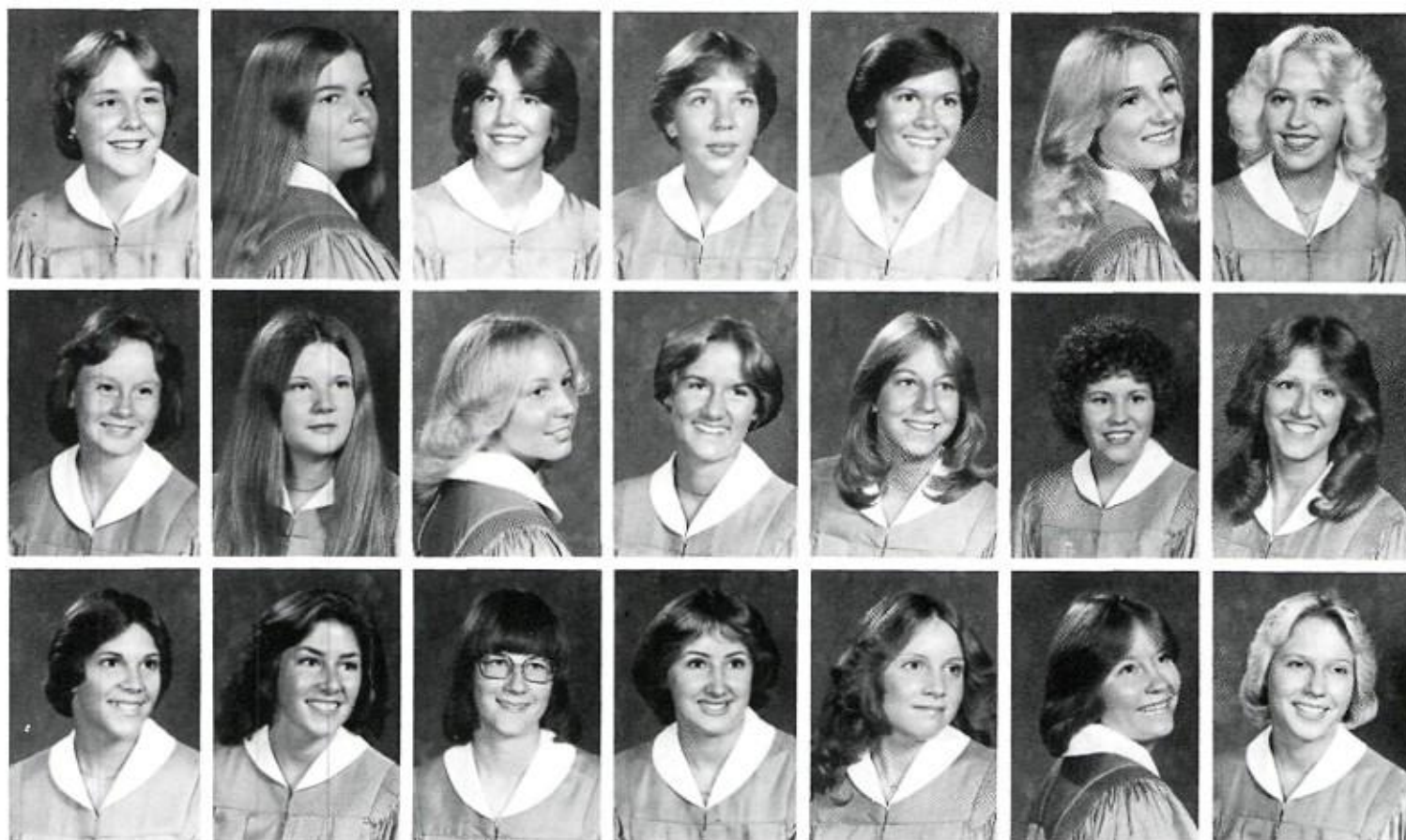


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Kirk Kiser

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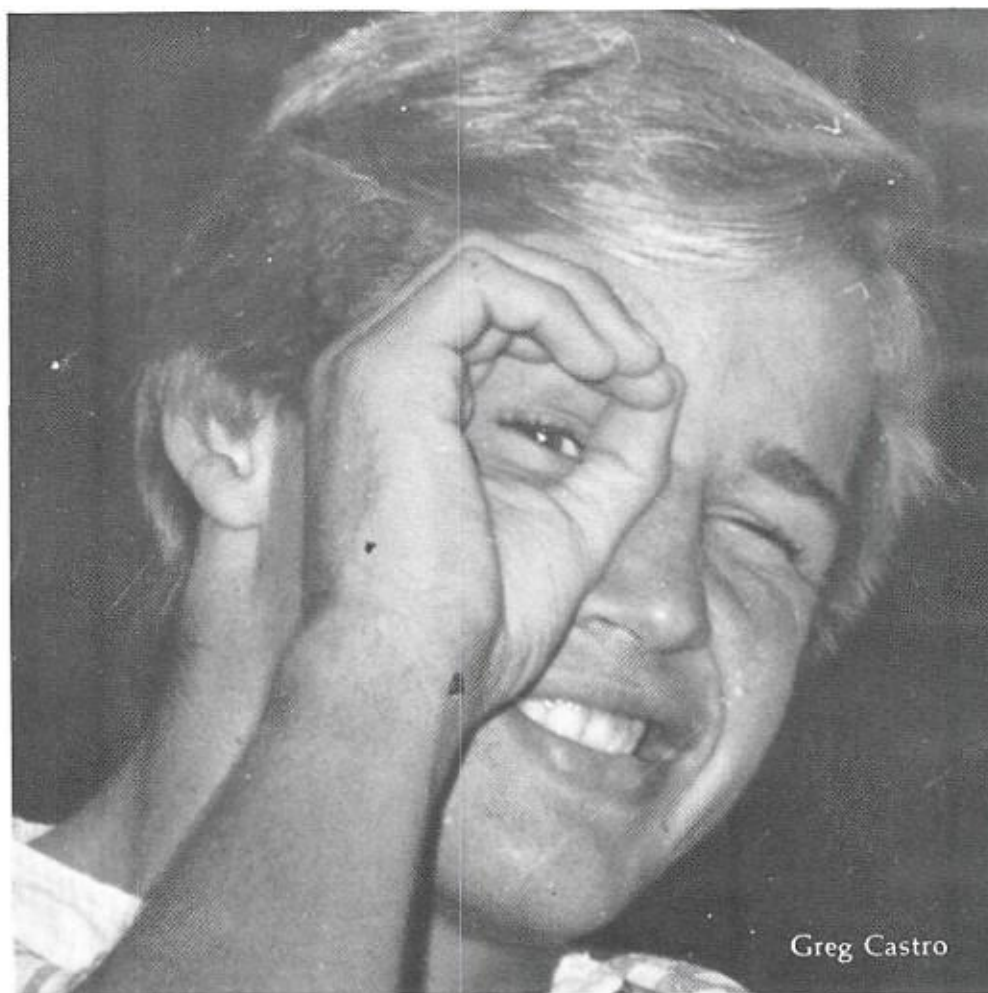
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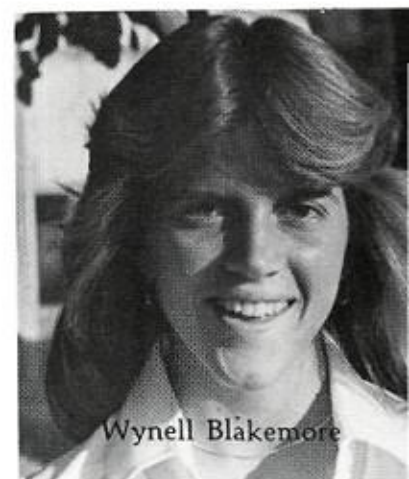
## Seniors think about college choices

OSU ... DU ... Central State ... These three schools topped as senior choices.

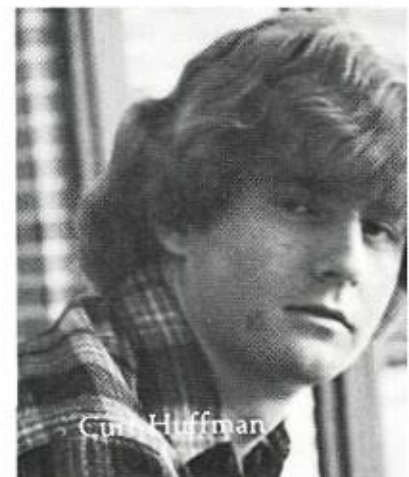
This year was a year of many privileges, changes, and decisions for graduating seniors. Among the important decisions of the year was the choosing of a college. Many things went into student's choices including vocation, religion and scholarship, or the loosening of friend and family ties. The distance of a college was also a large factor in deciding where to go. Because of this, many students chose to go to OU or OSU. Students chose one of these two schools because of either scholarship, or the closeness of family and friends.



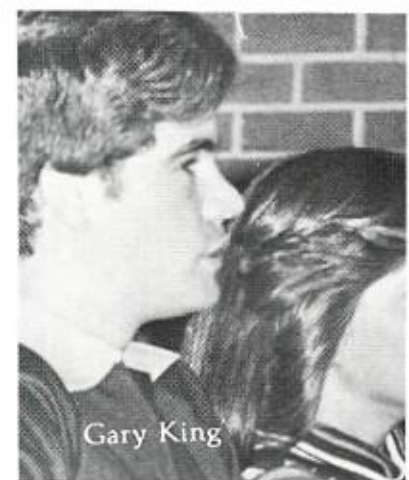
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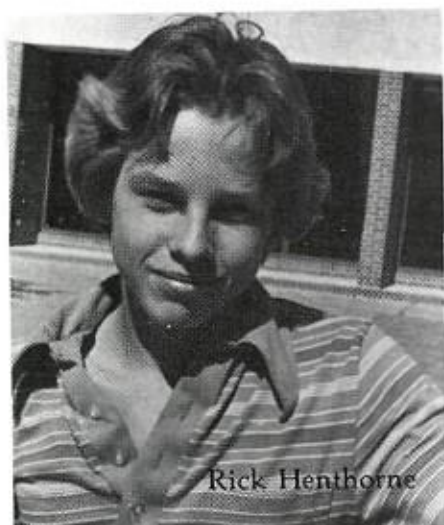
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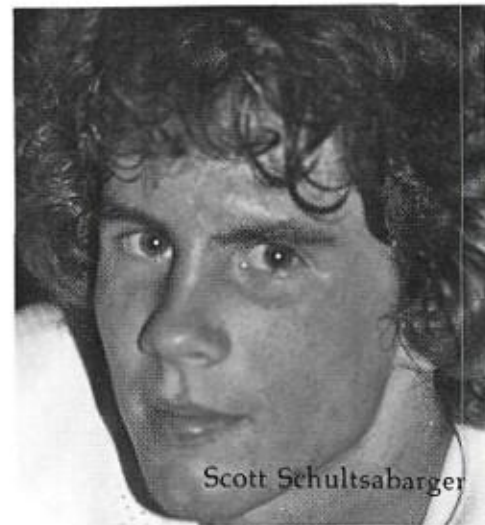
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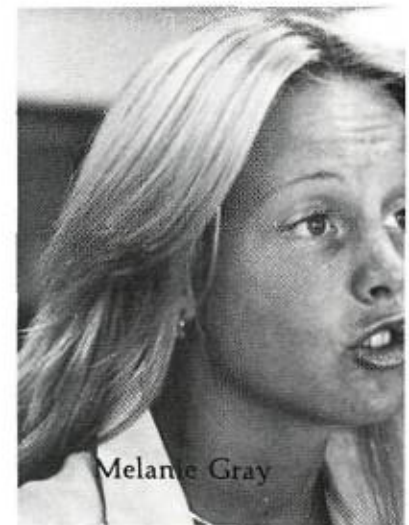
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 Leigh Peters  
 Viola Peters  
 Elizabeth Phillips  
 Paula Pickle



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 Stacey Powers  
 Beth Precure  
 Tami Priestly  
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 Beth Ramsey  
 Kim Ratliff



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 Christina Reeves  
 Sharon Reier  
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 Denise Reynolds  
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Lorene Roberson  
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Vicki Harding



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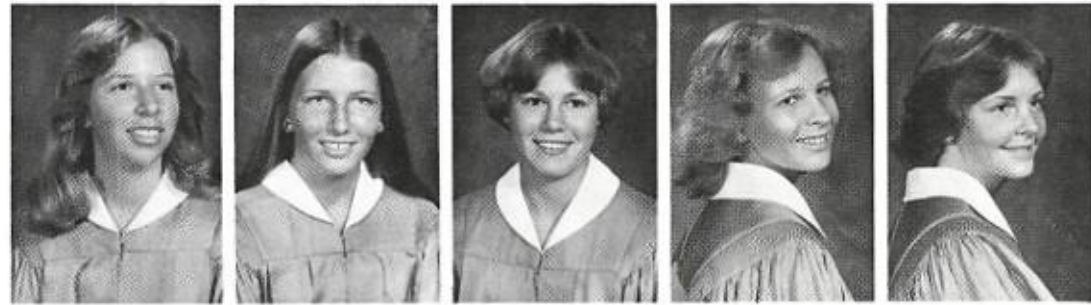
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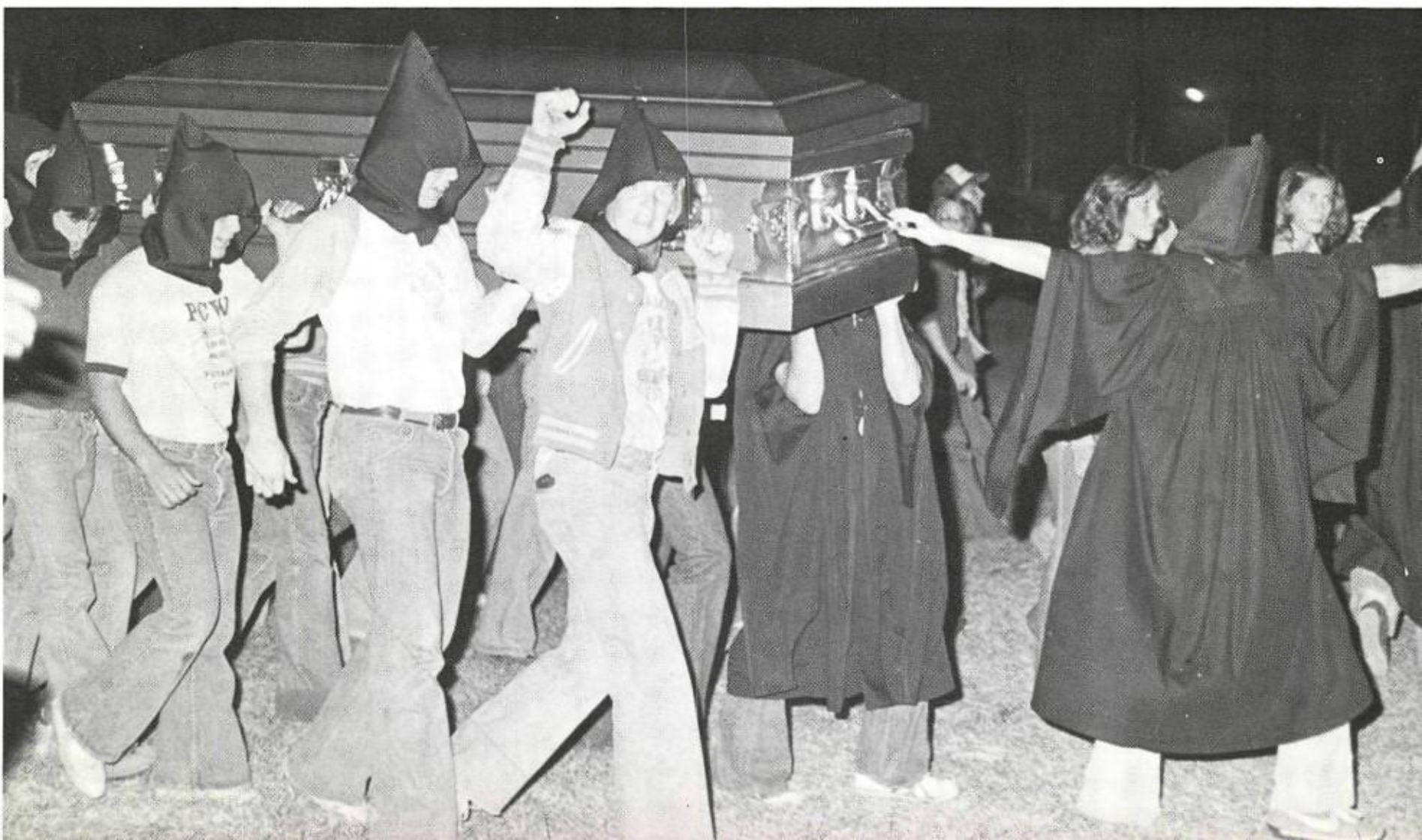
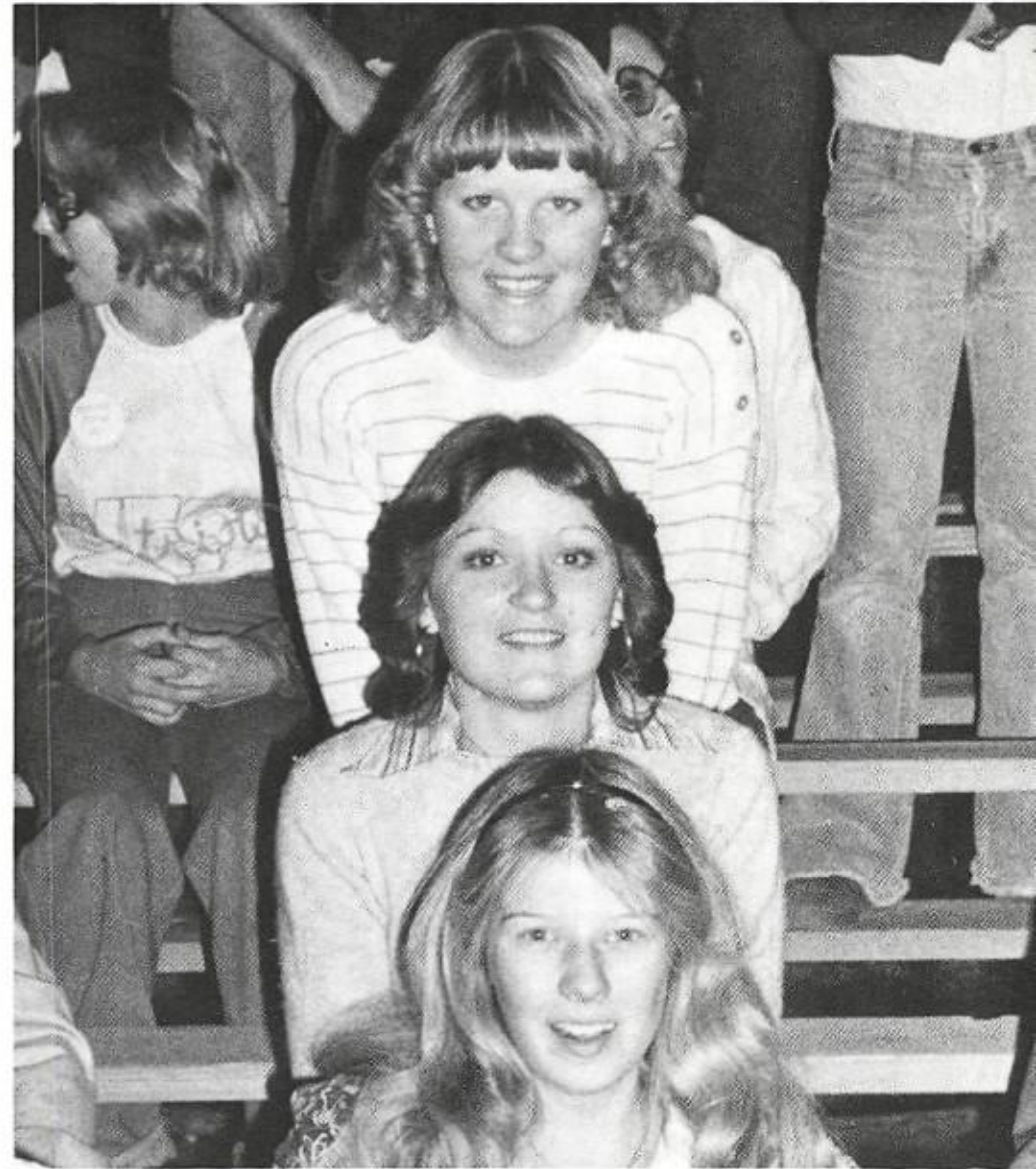


## Patriots congregate for Pirate beheading

All was silent in the night as the procession began; then came the ghostly sound of the death march floating on the evening air. Close to three-hundred marching Patriots could be seen following the band and the black-headed Student Council pall-bearers as they stomped to the point of the Pirate execution. The night was broken by the unholy cheering and applause as Pete's head came flying off. This was the 1978 Pirate burial. Pirate prayers for their dead proved unsuccessful as the Patriots beat the Pirates 21 to 12 on October 6.

Alumni Tami Hutton, Lynn Teague and Kelly Orf return for the P.C.W. vs. PC. football game.

Student Council and pall-bearers prepare for the beheading of the Pirate, Pete.







Matt McKay, Senior



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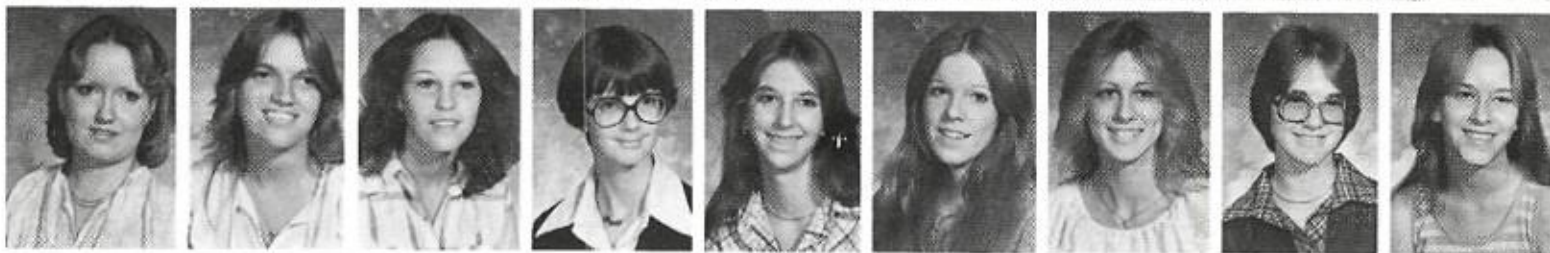
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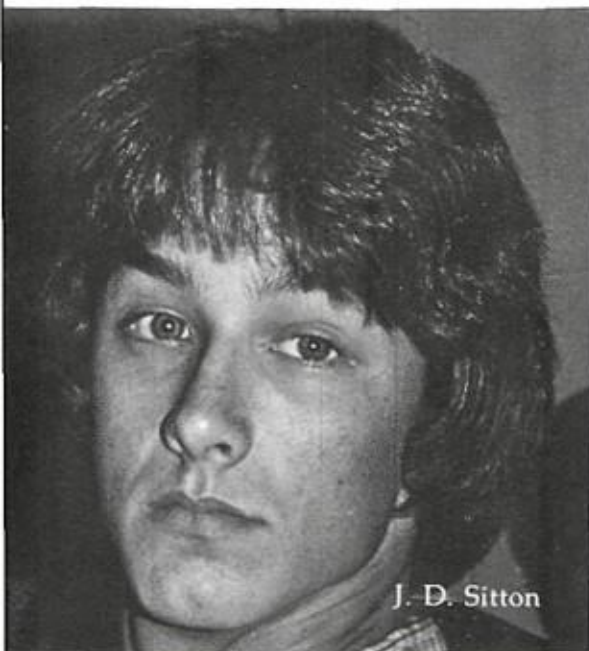
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Cheryl Cowan  
Shawn Cowan  
Donnette Cox  
Yvette Cox  
Linda Crass







J. D. Sitton



Pam Kerrhard



Marcus Rockwell

## Prom plans highlight junior class officers' year

Along with the start of the school year came the planning of the Junior-Senior Prom. As vice-president of the junior class, Holly Davis' main job was the planning of the prom.

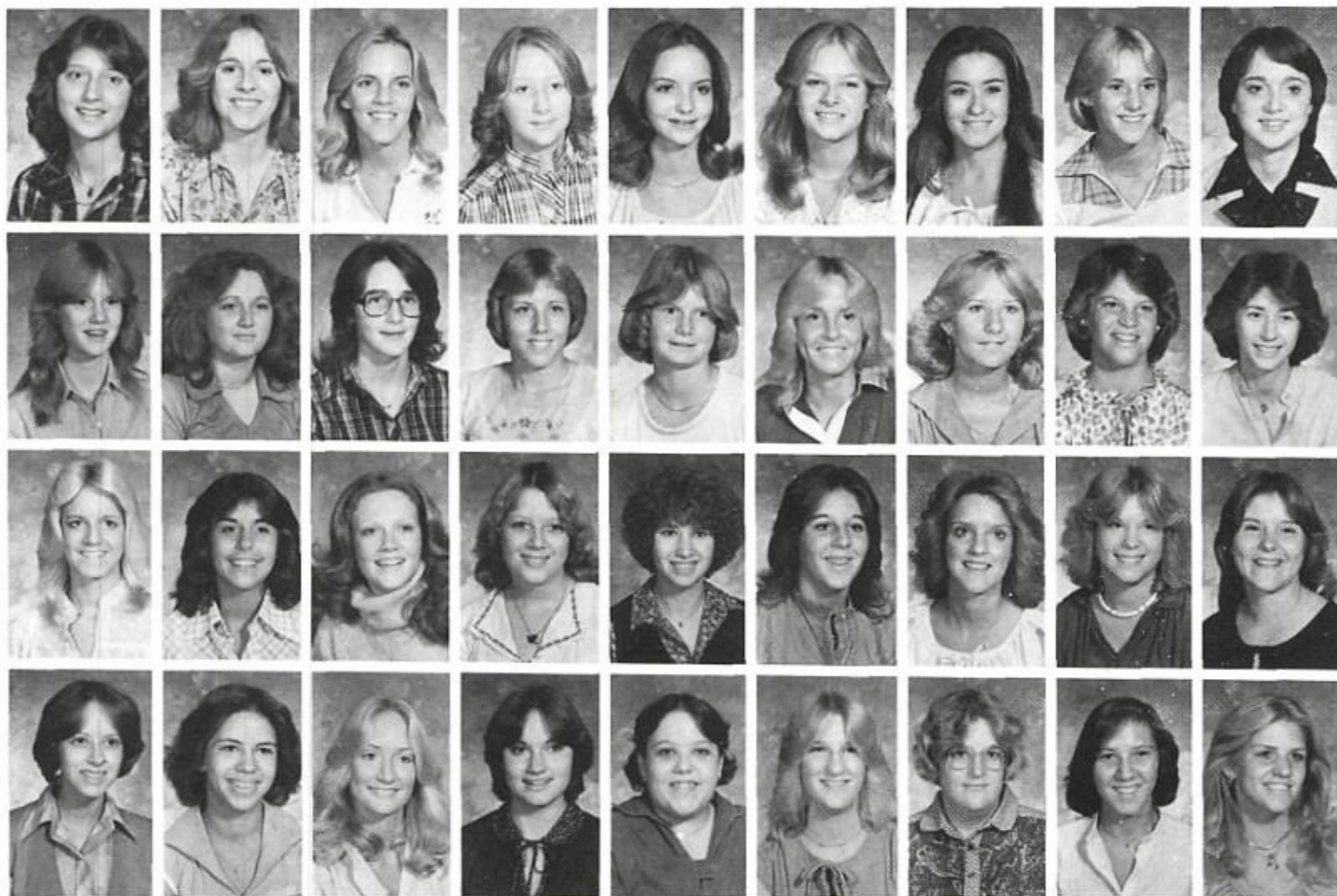
Fund raising projects such as junior class dues, supplied the \$3,000 dollars necessary for a successful prom.

With the help of the junior class head sponsor, Mr. Keith Ballard, the prom took place at the Great Hall of the Myriad on the evening of May 18. "Stairway to Heaven" was the theme chosen by the prom committee and the band "Odyssey" played.



Pam Barlow

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Terri Crews  
Holly Davis  
Margo Davis  
Patti Davis  
Lisa Day  
Susan Deal  
Tanya Decker  
Diane Declaire  
Lynne Dennard

Betsy Denny  
Marla Desmukes  
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Denice Dick  
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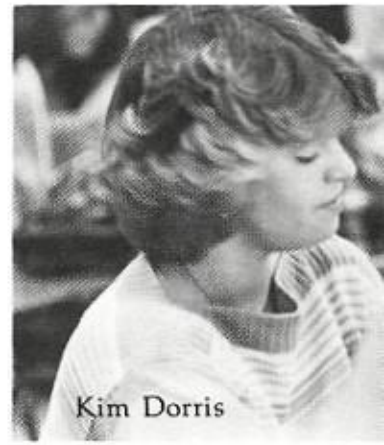
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Carrie Freidenberger  
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## National tests given

PSAT is a method of testing students to determine those eligible for scholarships. In late Octo-

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Kim Dorris



Jeff Miller

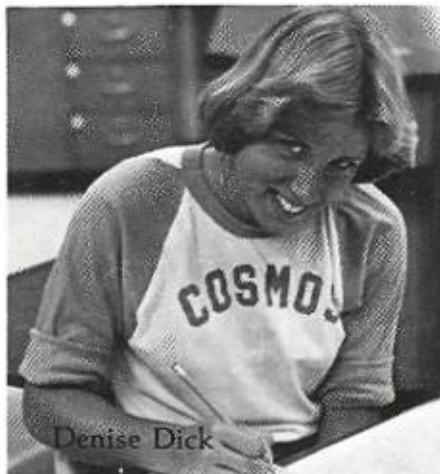


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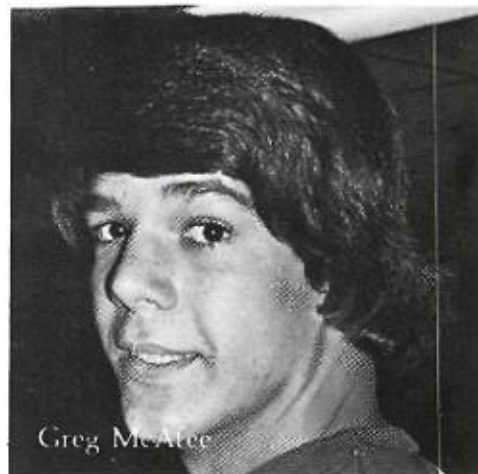


Band Flag Corps salutes 1978-'79 band queen, senior Candy Klaus and her court.

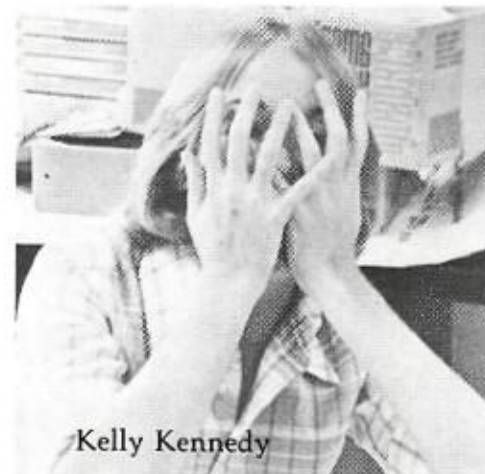
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Greg McAtee



Kelly Kennedy

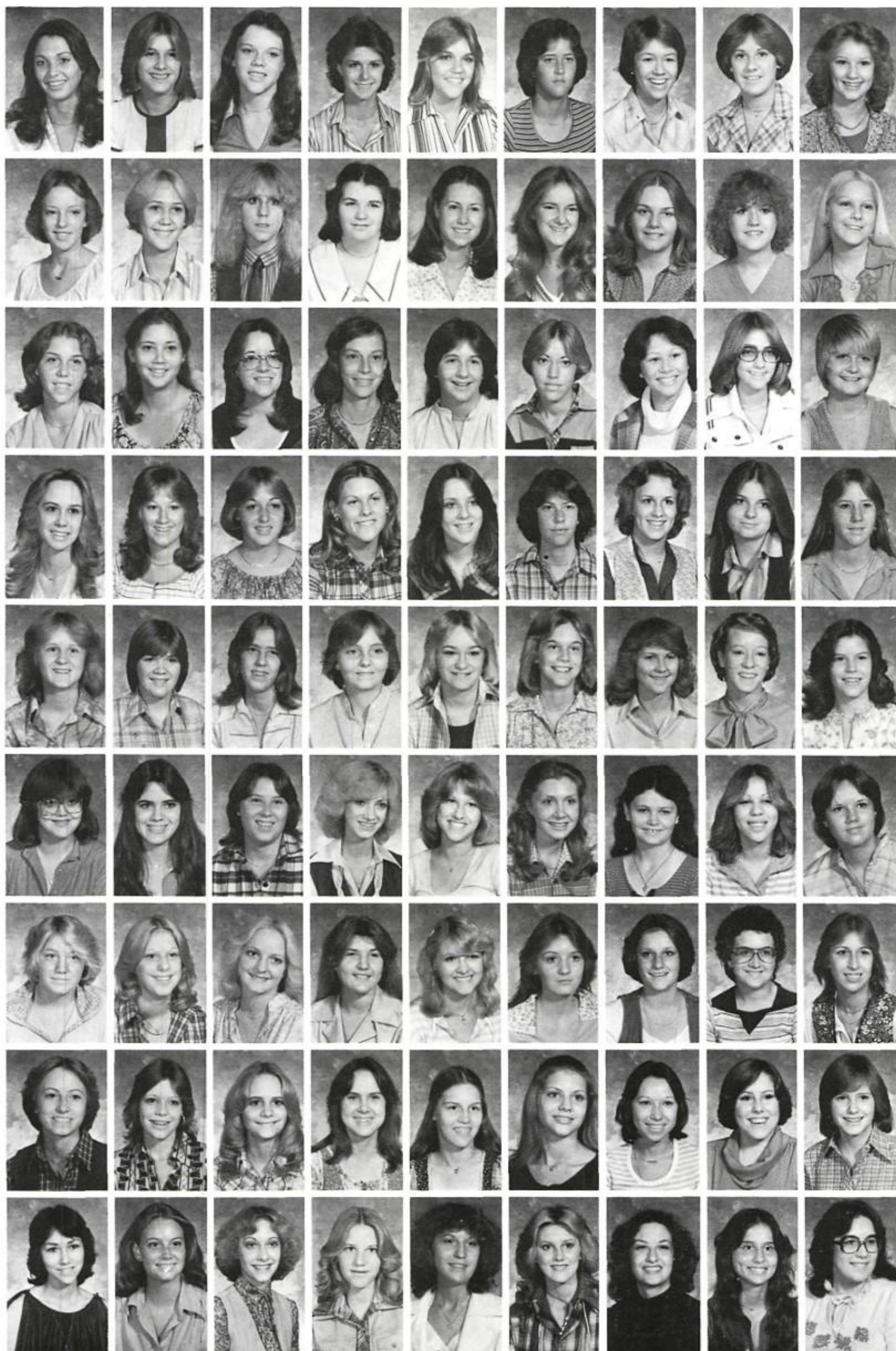


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Chris Leaver







Sylvia Goodwin  
Barbara Graham  
Dianna Graham  
Joye Griffin  
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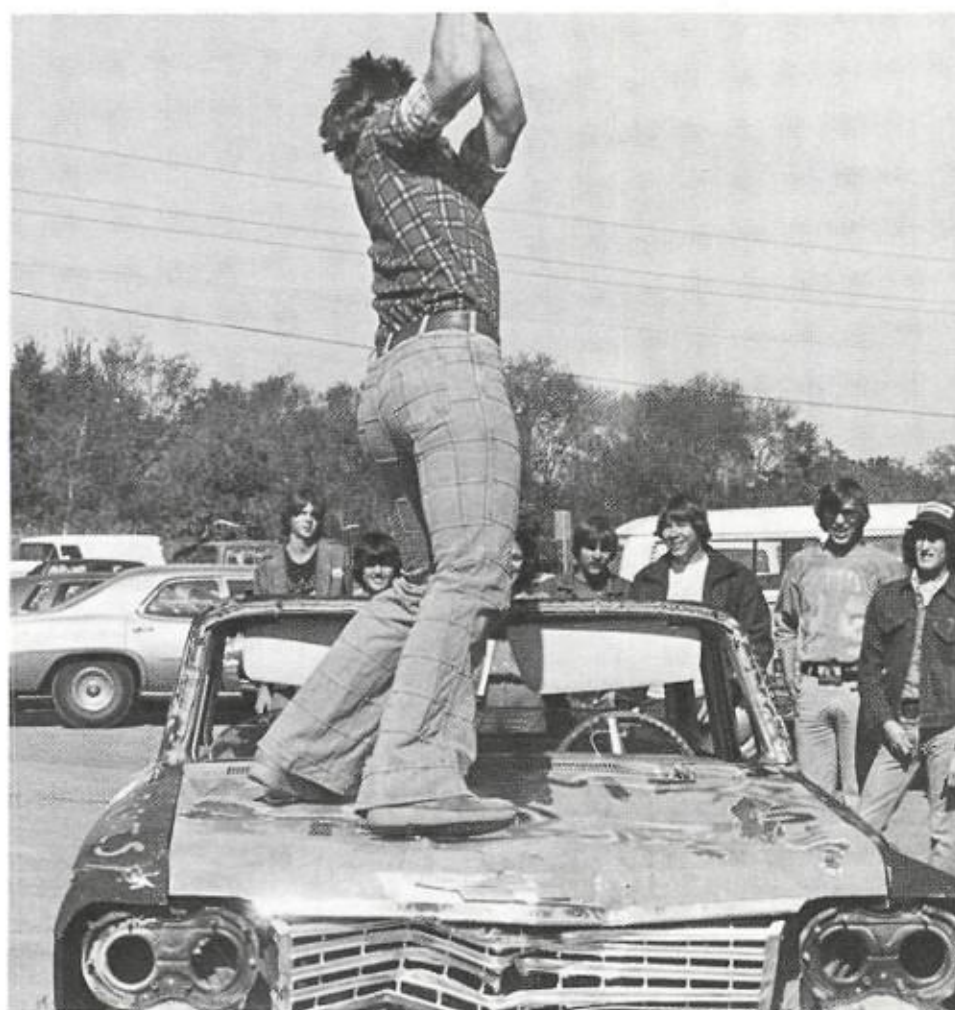
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Tracey Messick  
Susan Miller  
Cindy Mills  
Pepper Minton  
Kelly Moak  
Sarah Monsey



## Juniors get touch of senior year

Year after year swarms of juniors flock to Balfours' to order senior class rings. In past years each senior class had one type of ring that everyone ordered. As everything else changes the ordering of senior rings has too. Now students are able to personalize their ring to their individual tastes. The arrival of senior class rings is motivation enough to graduate.



Senior John Mitchell takes a swing at the car used for the car bash.

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Cindy Muzny  
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Heidi Nichols  
Lisa Niebrigge  
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Stevi Owens  
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Melia Patrick  
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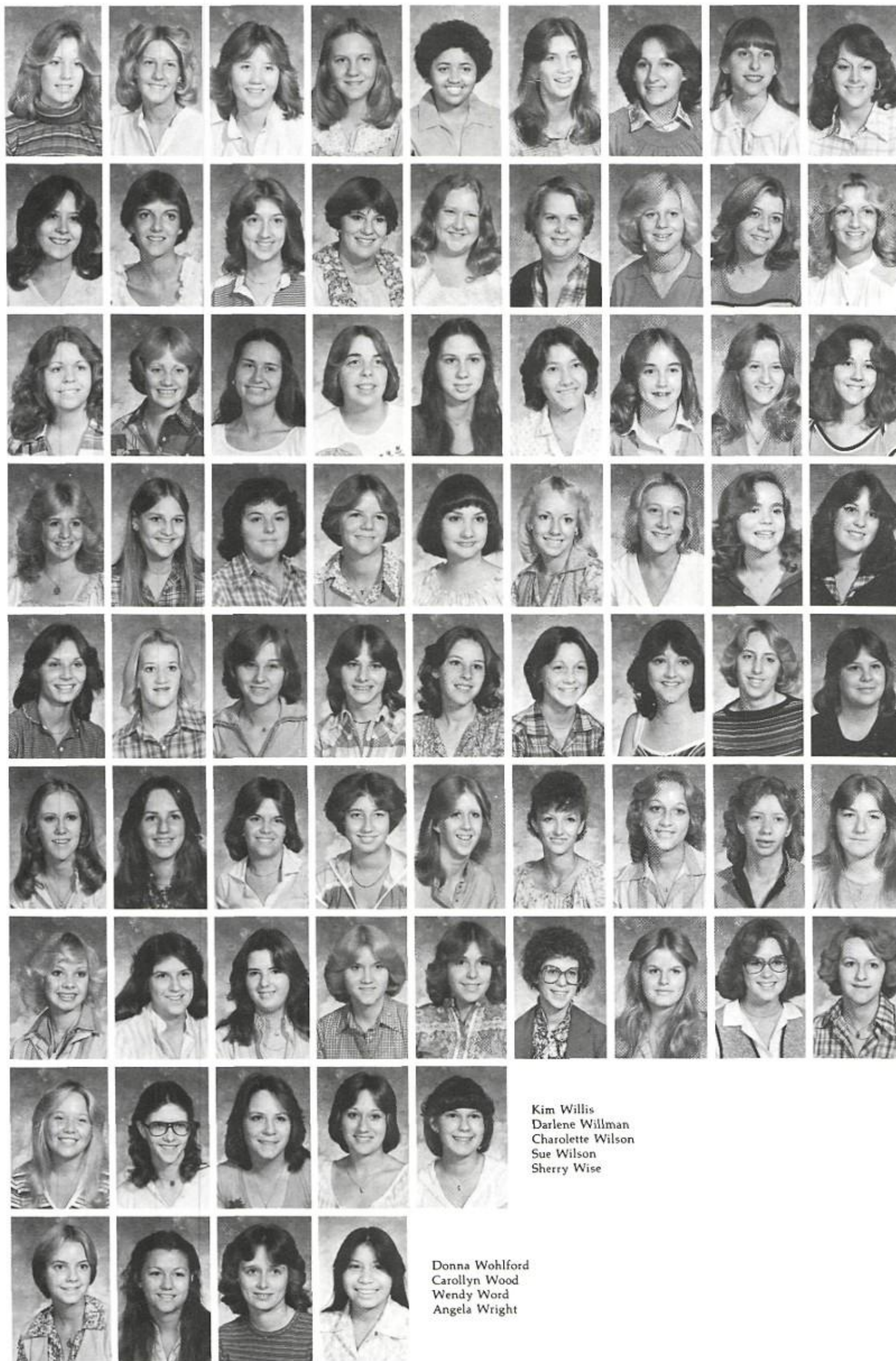
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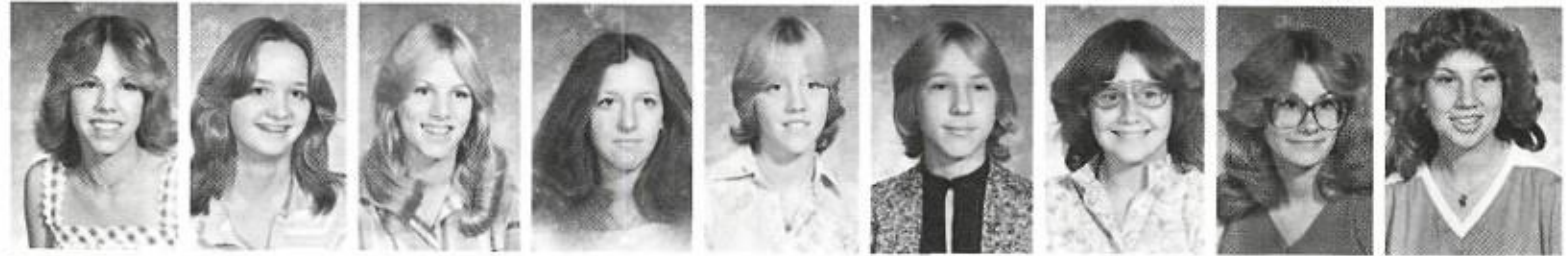
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Heather Dickson  
Dianna Dines  
Davina Dittelmier  
Ronda Diver  
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Jennifer Duffy  
Rhonda Dyer





## Pep Club pledge days put sophomore girls in their place



Amid the shouts of, "I wish I was Dolly Parton," and "Seniors '79 are best," could be seen making like bacon and "frying" on the floors, or crawling on their hands and knees down a lunch room table.

There was something in this for the girls after all. Whether it was for the needed names they accumulated on the boards strapped to their backs, or the thrill of getting a kiss from a good-looking jock, the girls seemed to enjoy themselves.

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Leslie Rostachil

Senior Greg Castro helps sophomore Pep Club pledges fulfill their Pep Club pledge day initiation.



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Carla Ellis  
Lisa Escoe  
Kristie Eselin  
Valerie Esford  
Teresa Evans

Karen Faldo  
Tracy Fanning  
Carla Fashik  
Joanna Ferguson  
Leigh Ann Ferrill  
Valeeda Ferris  
Lori Fisher  
Cindy Fleming  
Melanie Flynn



Manon Ford  
Mindy Frager  
Karman Franklin  
Paula Fulton



Diane Garcia  
T.J. Garis  
Sherry Garmon  
Ann Garrett



Sharon Gibson  
Liz Gilbert  
Paula Gillan  
Valerie Gilliland



Cindy Givens  
Brenda Gizzi  
Kim Glass  
Mary Goetzinger



## Involvement key word

Involved was something that sophomores felt they needed to do to become a part of West. West is involvement and sophomores found it was easy to become involved with twenty-five clubs and 15 sports for girls and boys to be in. Night activities kept sophomores off the street as Mass Media sponsored movies, drama department had plays, and different clubs offered discos.



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Lisa Gorman  
Pam Gorman  
Bettye Gray  
Kristi Green  
Paula Hall  
Vicki Hancock  
Peggy Haney



Debbie Harper  
Andrea Hathaway  
Debbie Hawke  
Tara Hayes  
Cindy Henthorn  
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Paula Hicks  
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Susan Hines



Rene Hludzinske  
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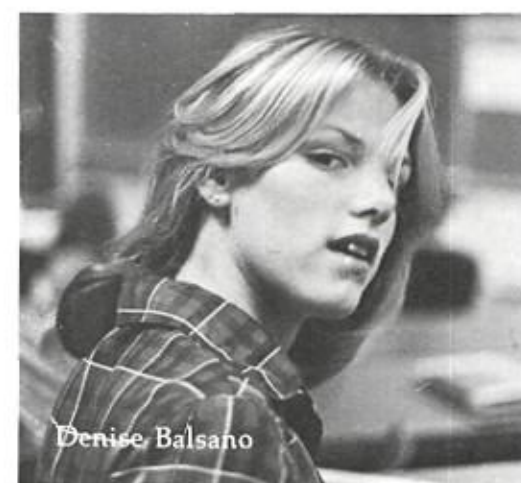
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Godspell cast does their times-tables.



Denise Balsano



Jeff



Chris Altendorf

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Marie Lehman  
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Jean Lewis  
Anita Lillie  
Sheri Lillenas  
Lisa Liticker  
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Christy Long

JoAnna Long  
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Donna Mathis  
Linda Mathis  
Jacky May  
Deanna McAlpin  
Cindy McAninch



# Low man on the totem pole moves up

"Underdogs", this word has been used to describe sophomores, and it has been a true statement. But after all all Patriots have been the underdogs. When there's nothing to lose there is only room to gain, and sophomores have been achievers.

Sophomores led in class competitions and were something to be proud of when it came to spirit.

Now the sophomores are moving up, but their life for a year as underdogs has prepared them for the responsibilities of a coming year.



Hank Wallraven



Becky  
Wooldridge

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Debbie McCoy  
Martha McFarland  
Stacy McKaig  
Piper McNiff  
Tina Miles  
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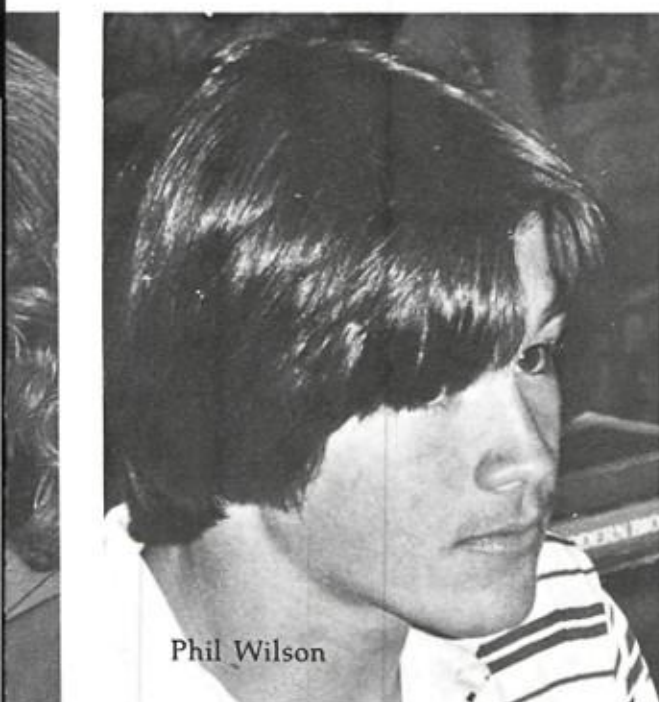






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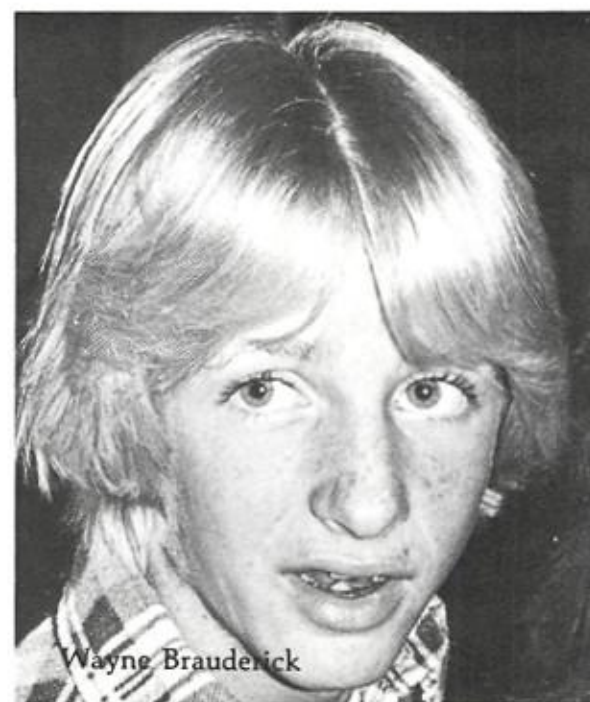
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Piper McNiff



Wayne Braudrick

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Barbara Rooker  
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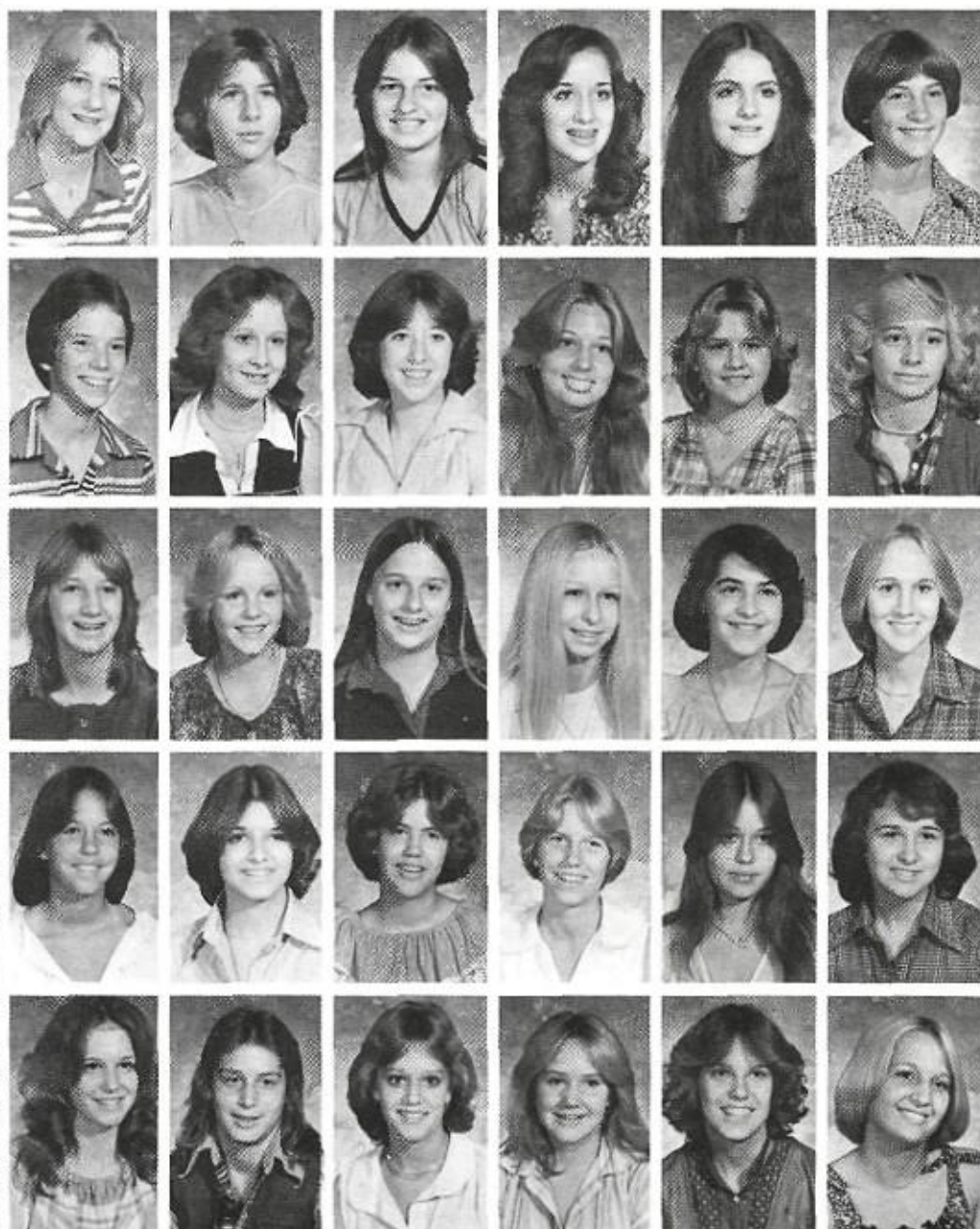
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Homecoming clowns sophomores Pam Mappin and Jennifer Oakes, promote spirit at the Beat P.C. assembly.

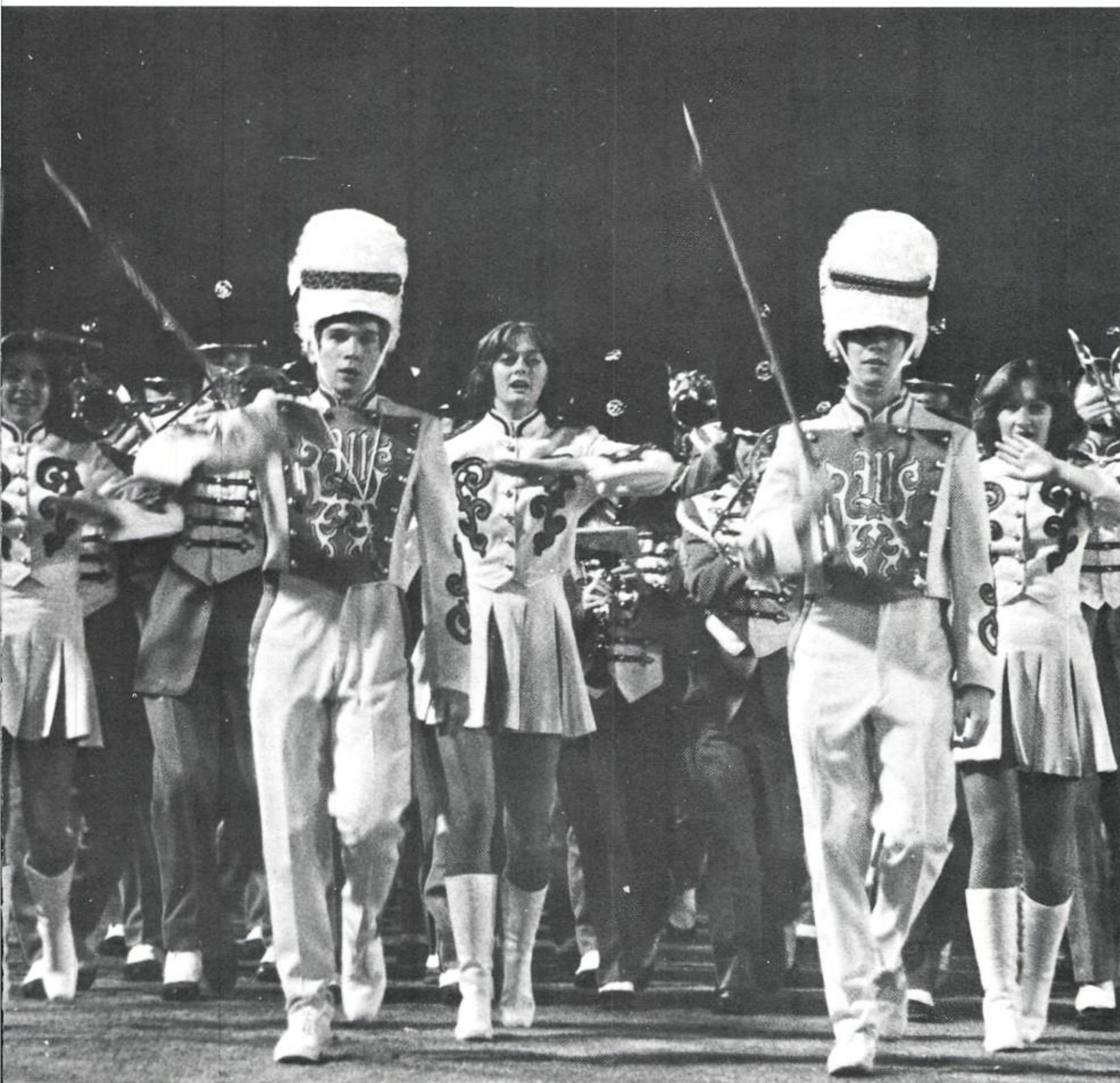




# Activities Offer More Than The "Usual"

Involvement in club activities is one of the things that sophomores can be a part of at West. The many club activities, if for no other purpose do temporarily get the girls doing something besides using lip gloss and comb-

ing their "Farrah Fawcett" hairstyles. For the boys, it offers an alternative to the gloss-rolling hair-combing girls.



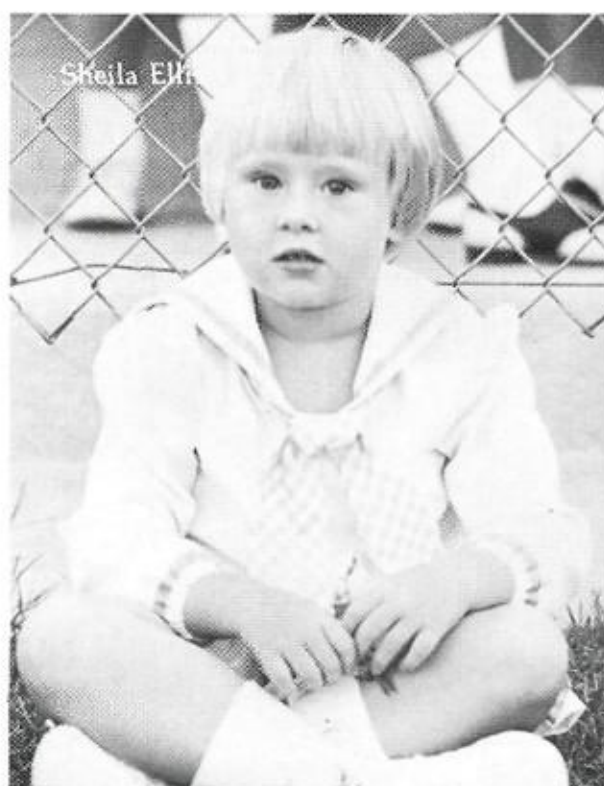
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Band majors Luke Altendorf, junior, and Kenny Waddell, senior, lead the band in the school fight song as they march around the track at the Stillwater game September 15.





Brian Wilson



Skeila Elfr



Julia Shick

## Full schedule as a sophomore pays off as a senior

Students who want to have free time their senior year plan their schedules as sophomores and juniors very carefully. Classes like English, math, social studies and science count as one credit each year toward their graduation goal of 12 credits.

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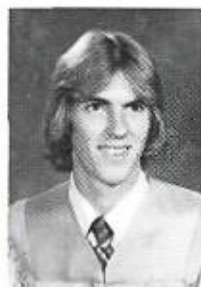
Others not so lucky find their interests going in the direction of vocal music, band, yearbook, newspaper and physical education. All of these classes only give one half of a credit each year.

Seniors taking half credit classes find themselves with full schedules every year and unable to take the afternoon off for work or just goofing around. They also find half credit classes take up any free time they might have.

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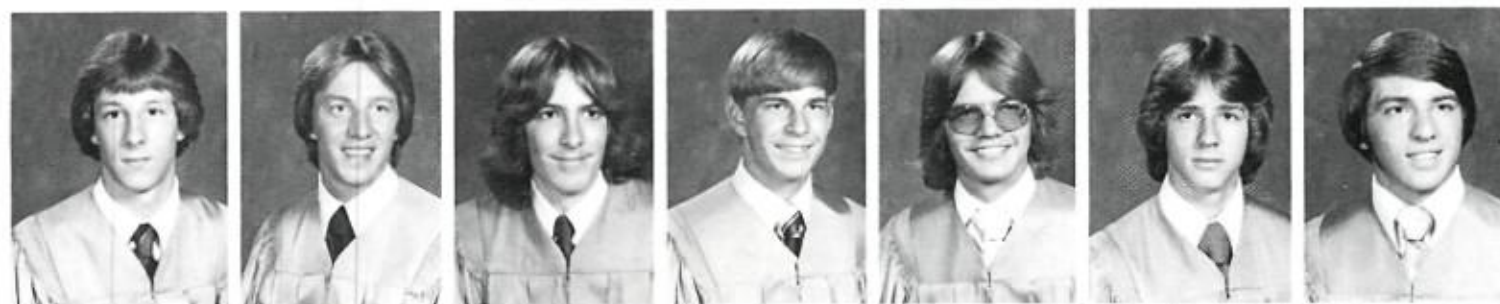
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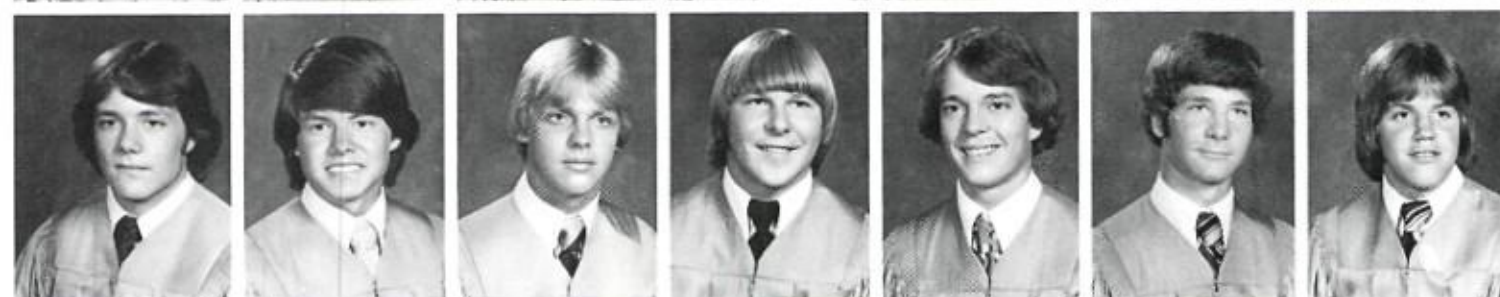
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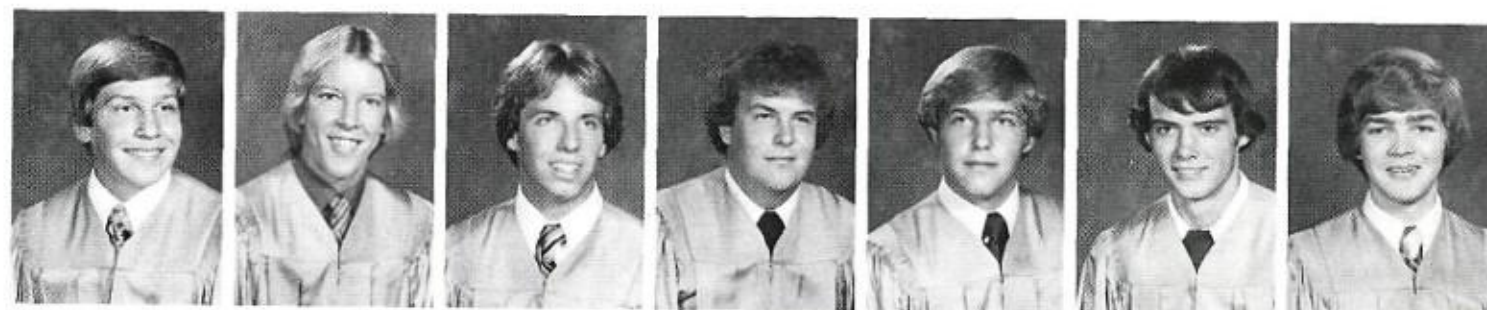
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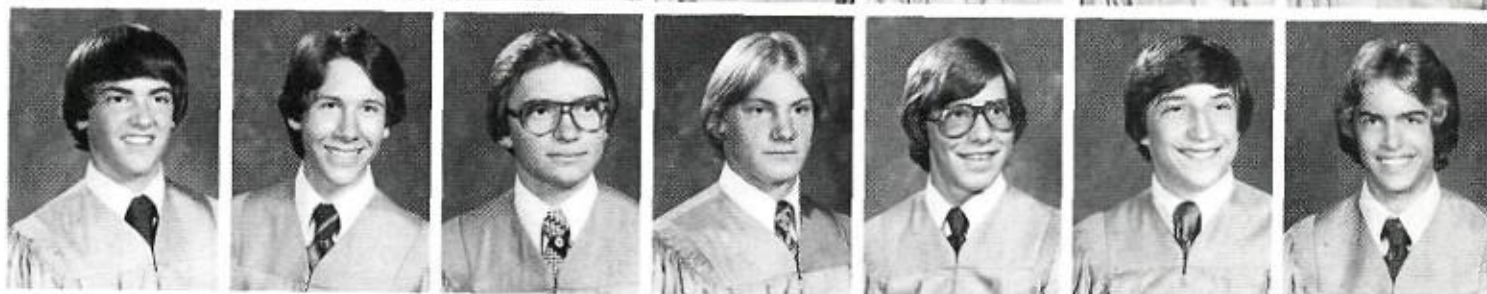
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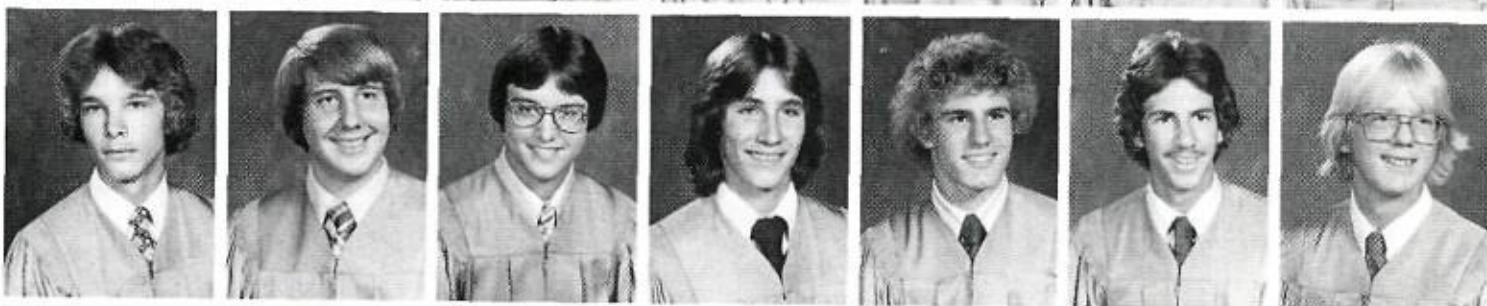
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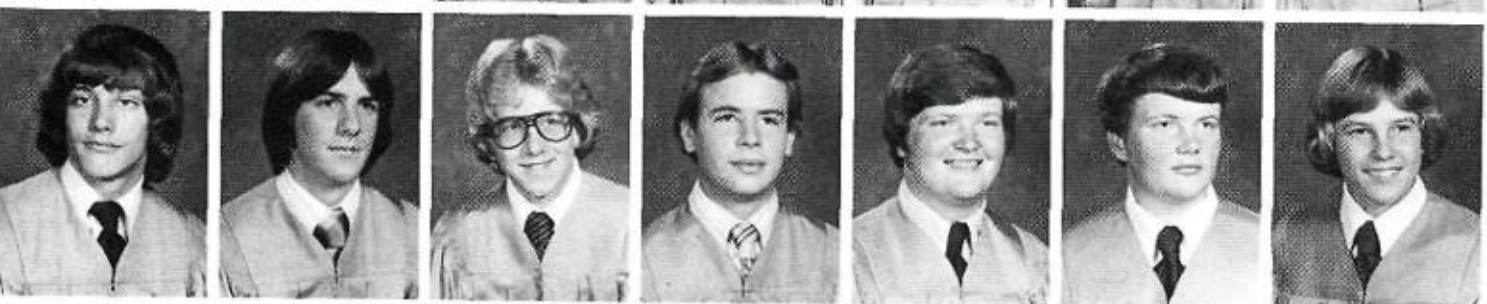


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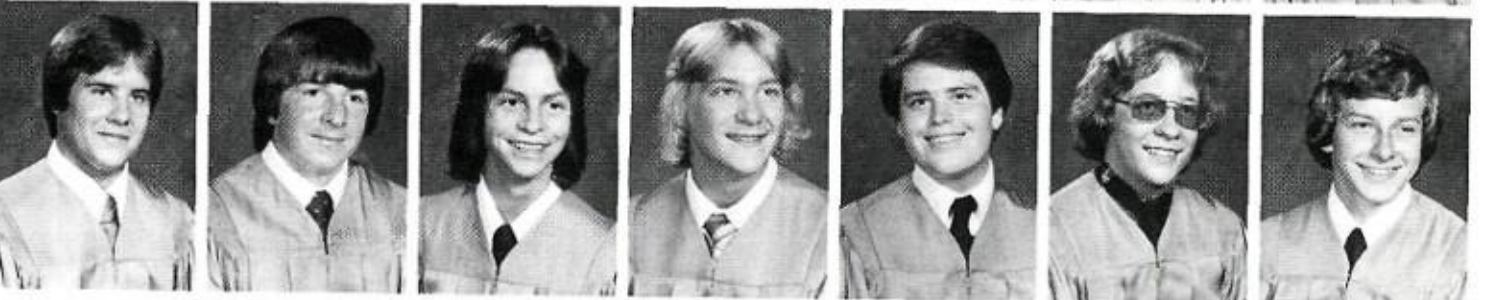
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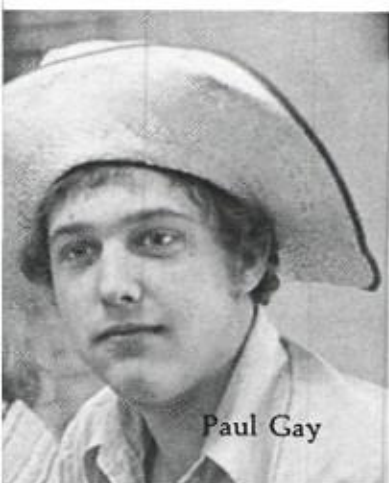
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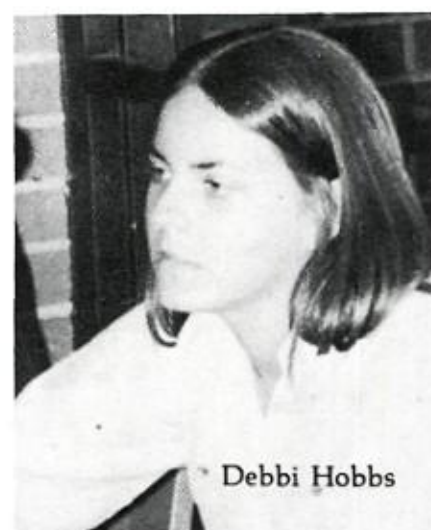
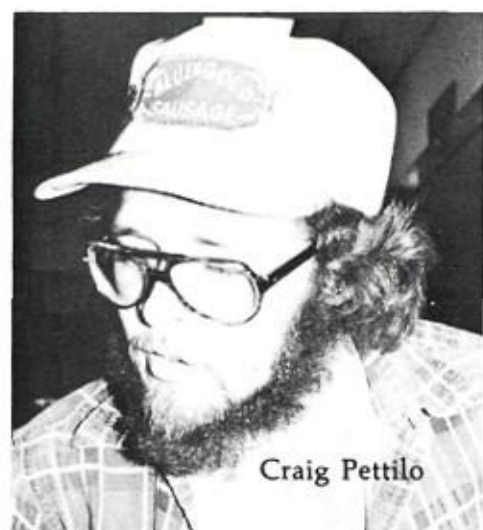


## Seniors let sophs have it



Maelene Chambers and Pete Lynch fool around before school.

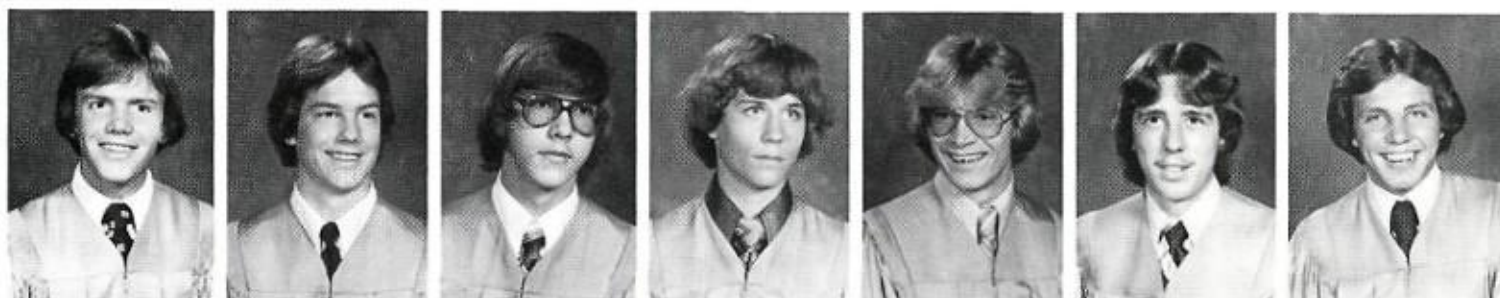
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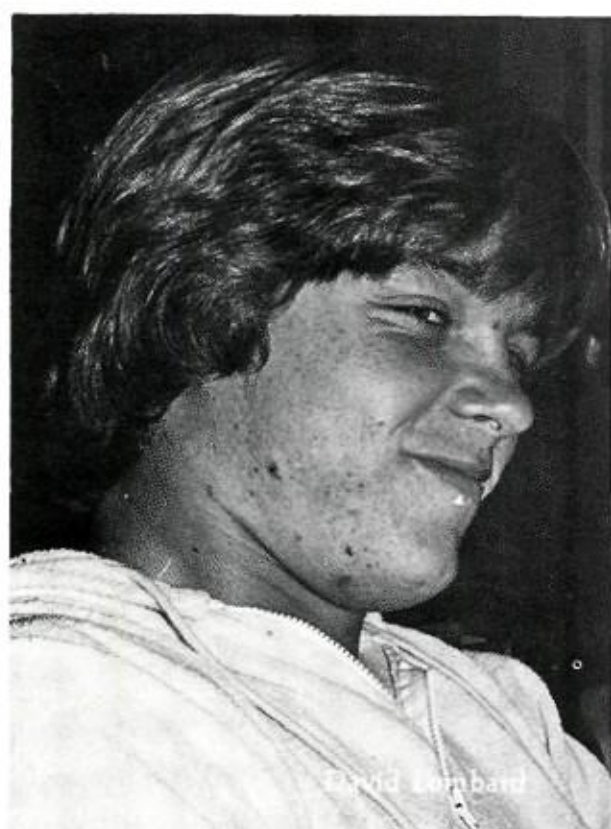
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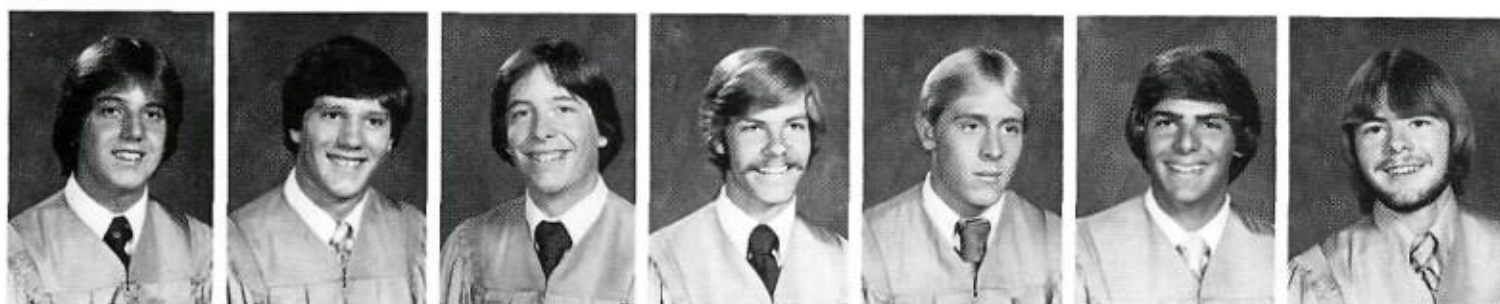


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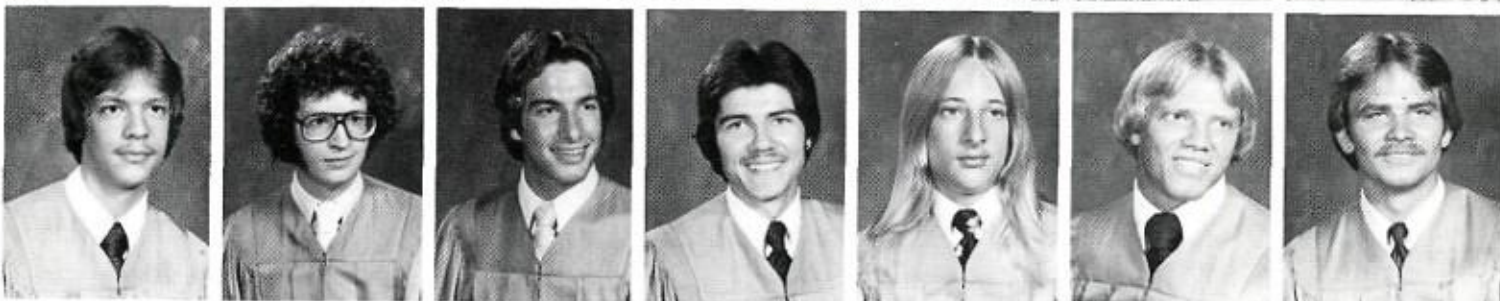
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Jeff Moore





One of the first activities as seniors at West was the taking of senior class pictures. This was a privilege to some and a chore to others. The girls enjoyed primping to get their hair just right and it was fun to pose for the camera.

But there were several complaints about the globbed-on makeup that some had to wear because of a sunburn, and a few thought the poses were neck-breaking and made the experience an uncomfortable one.

Putting on a graduation gown was new and fun and it gave seniors their first realization that their final year as a Patriot had come.

With all the complaints and the trauma, however, everyone had a good time getting their picture taken and the final result on November 25 was an image of their senior year that would be long remembered.

## Senior pictures give lasting image

### Van Dyke Studios chosen as school photographer



Kevin McCarty



Phil Evans



David Kim

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Dave Morgan  
Russell Morgan  
Chuck Morris  
Chris Morrison  
Roy Moser  
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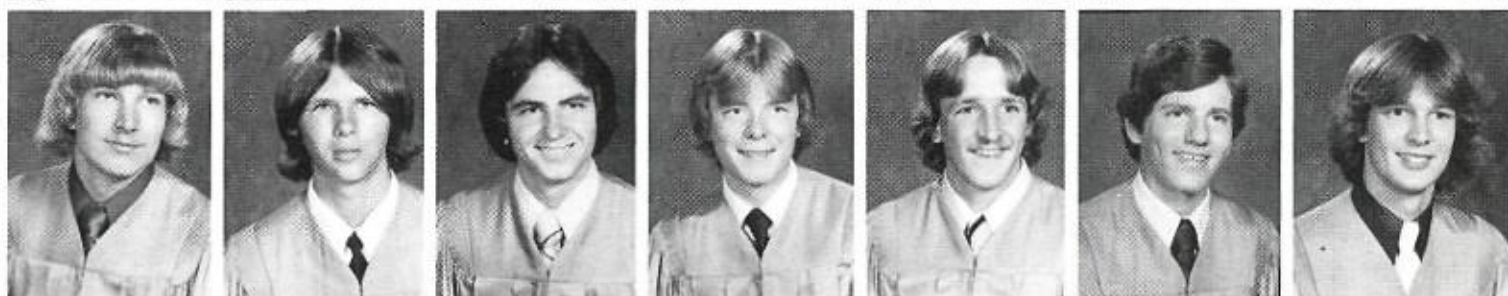
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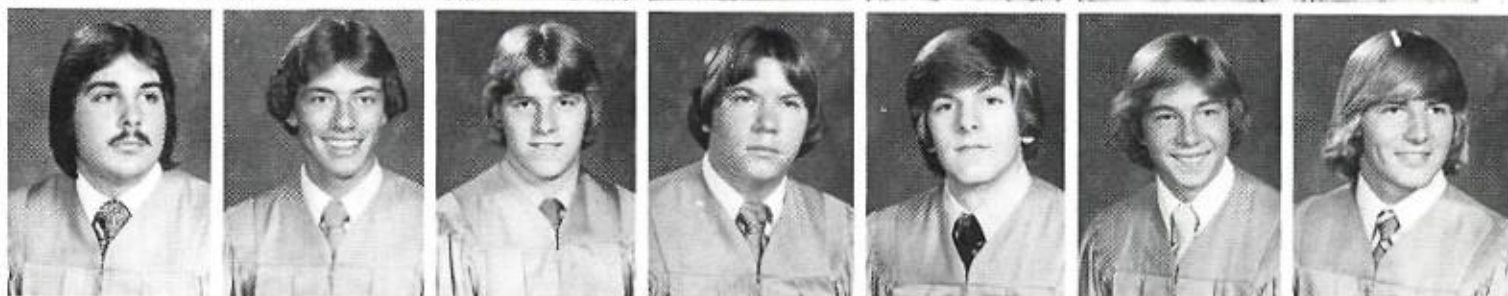
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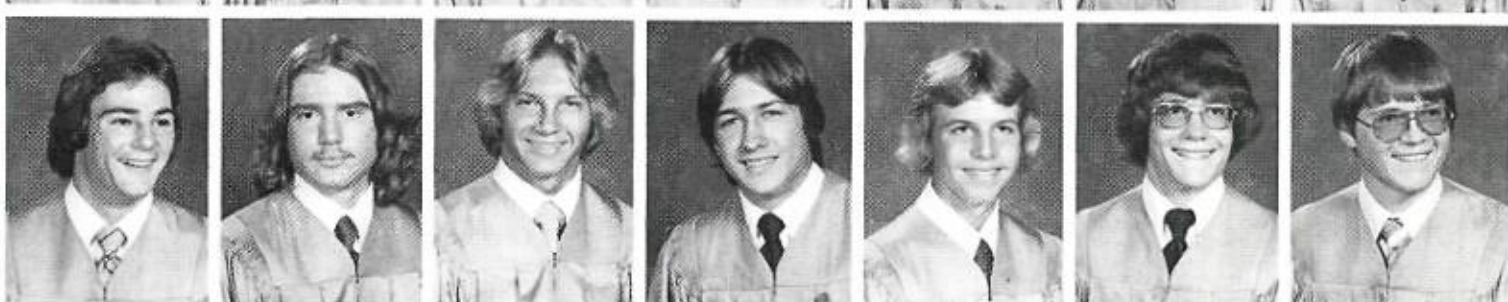
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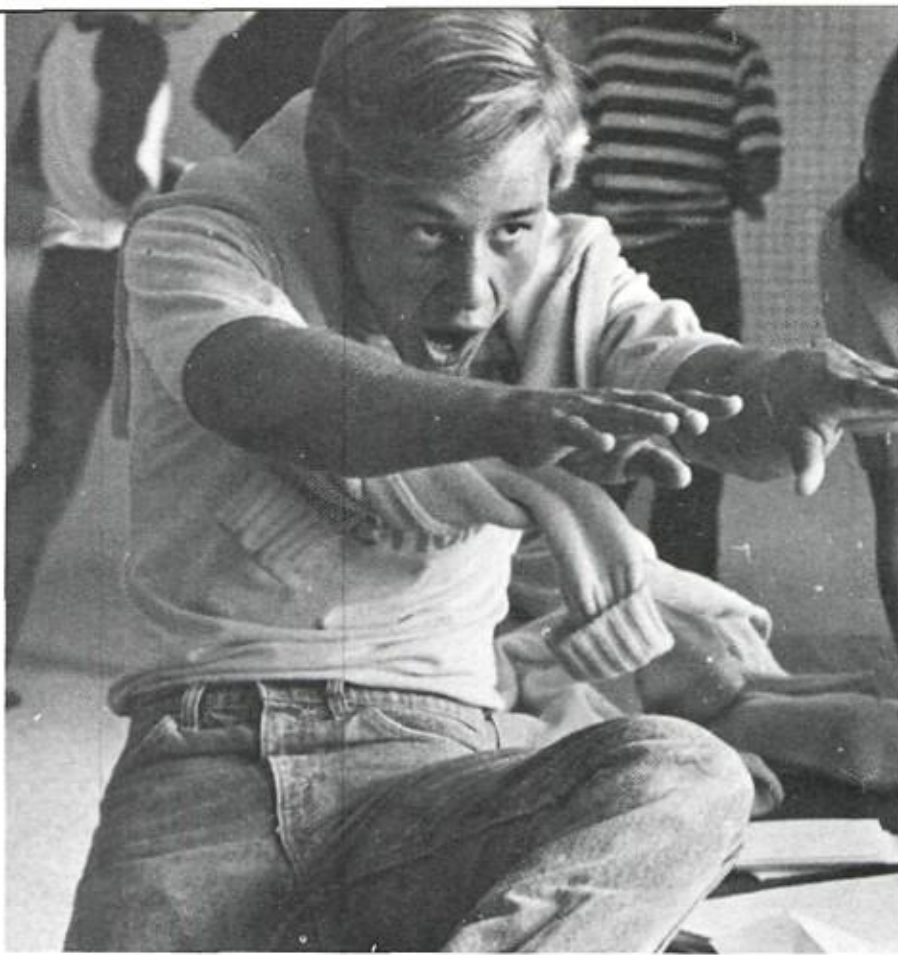
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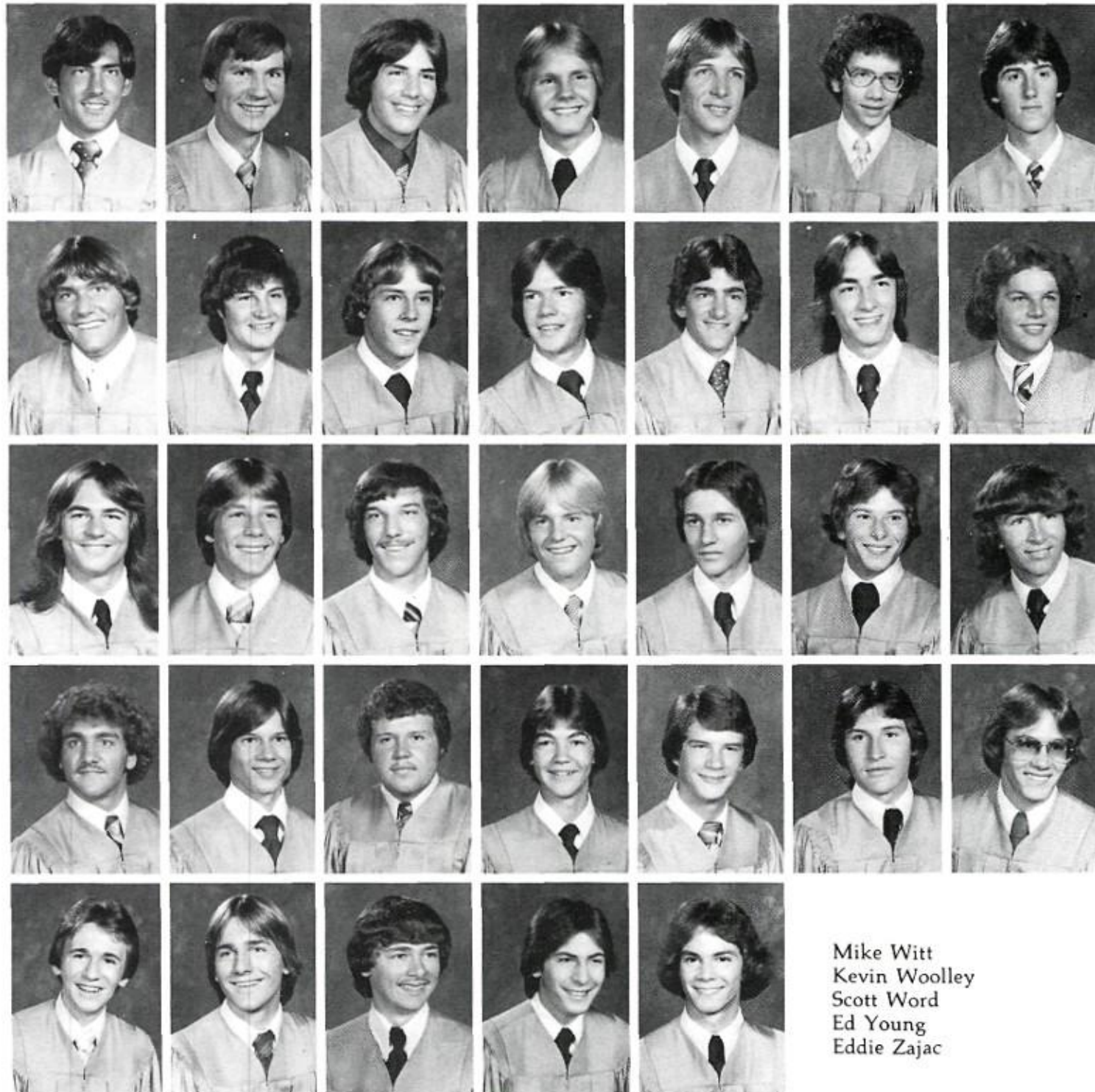
Greg Castro gives fellow seniors a bewitching stare.

## Phases include involvement

Involvement is emphasized throughout high school. Seniors found their last year also their last chance to get involved.

Phases had come and gone. The phase of being a loner had turned into one of being a joiner. Staying home from the Christmas Dance and Prom as a junior changed to a last minute rush to find a date.

Staying at home and running around turned into finding a part-time job to help pay the price for being a senior.



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John Suggs  
John Taffe  
Craig Taylor  
Eddie Taylor  
Kevin Taylor  
Russell Terry

Rick Thompson  
Andy Tidwell  
Chris Tomlinson  
Kenny Waddell  
John Walker  
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Tuck Walker

Kenny Wall  
Ted Wanless  
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Mike Wessels  
Greg West

Philip Wheeler  
Phillip Wilhoite  
Mark Williams  
John Williamson  
Jeff Wilson  
Tony Wilson  
Zoot Wilson

Mike Witt  
Kevin Woolley  
Scott Word  
Ed Young  
Eddie Zajac



# Sophomore girls pass upperclass inspection

8 .... 7 .... 5 ....

A countdown maybe? No, just the basic scale of one to ten used by the school's "macho men" to describe West's "foxy ladies." Sophomore girls made their debut on the first day of school and experienced the "rating" system. While passing the line-up of judges there was heard blushing, squealing, giggling sophomore girls with their roll-on lip gloss flashing. These are the girls who "wouldn't be caught dead" walking in

front of the guys, but somehow seem to make it

through the cafeteria a couple of dozen times before

the two minute bell rings.

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Mr. Tom Erwin's second hour American History class enters homecoming float competition.

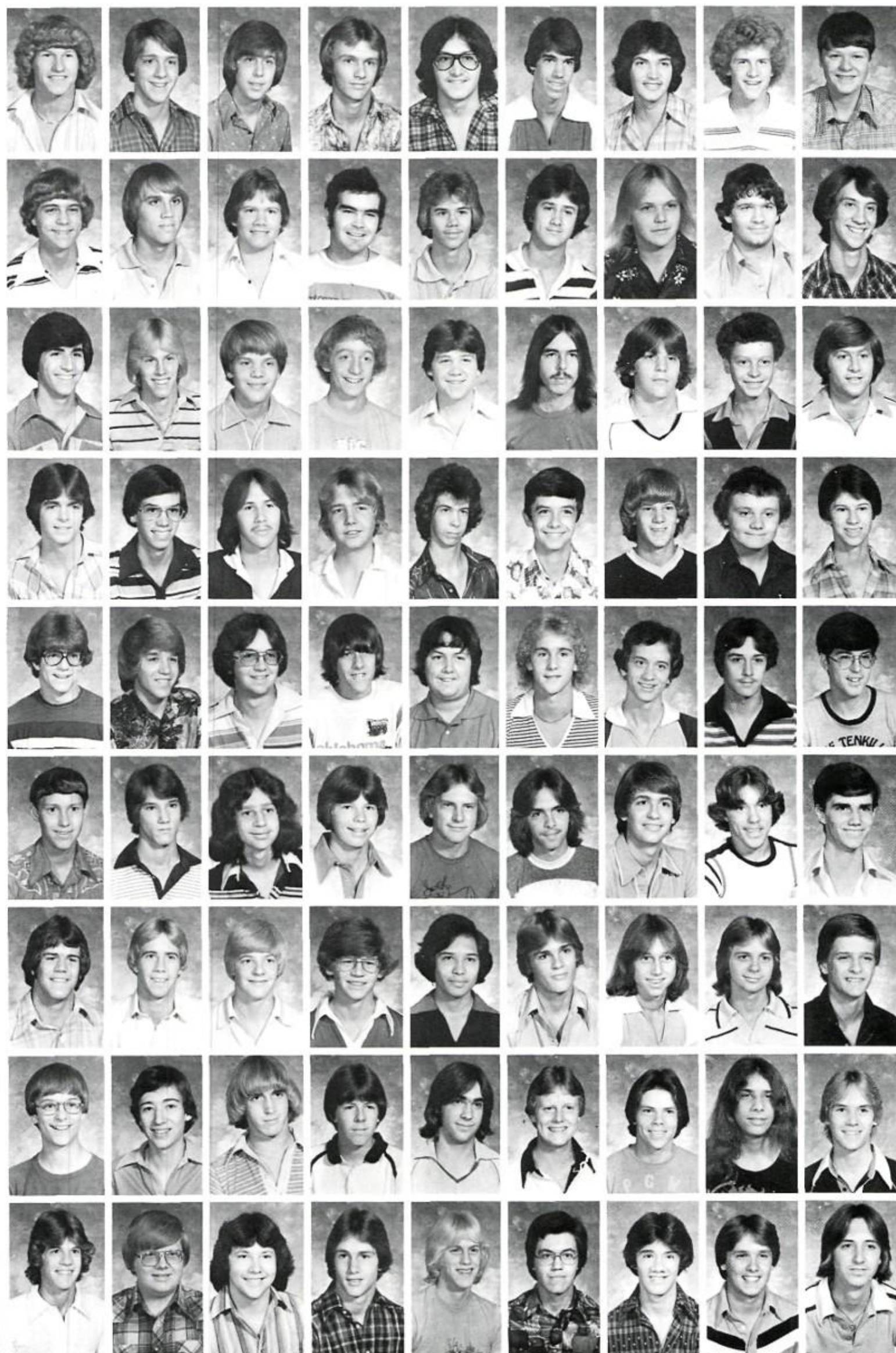
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Cris Bennett







Roger Bell  
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Tony Brabits

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Doug Braaten  
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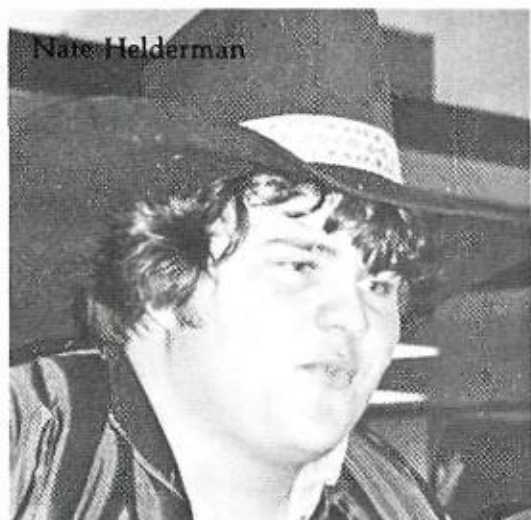
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Behind every great football team there is a great band. The West band of Patriots supported their team on and off the field. At the Yukon pep assembly they performed 'Disco Inferno' for the fired up crowd.



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Kelly Grigsby  
Chris Grubb  
Steve Hall  
Hamid Hamedani  
Mitch Hamrick  
Doug Hancock  
Mike Hand  
David Harber  
Randy Harden



Stacey Harden  
Todd Harris  
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Jerry Hill  
Keith Holland  
Richard Holand  
Chris Hoppes  
Todd Hopwood  
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Steve Houchin  
Glenn Hughes



Jimmy Humphreys  
Brad Ingham  
Jeff Ivester  
Gary James  
Mike James  
Doug Jay  
Ron Jefferson  
Kirk Johnson  
Bobby Jones



Kevin Jones  
Mike Kelley  
Kevin Kendall  
Chris Kennedy  
Mike Kerkhoff  
Hal Kessler  
Kent Kessler  
Jeff Knudslie  
Jud Koone





# Moving on to bigger and better things

Being a junior gave a person a lot to be thankful for, among other things they were no longer sophomores, they could park in the parking lot, and had finally reached the age where they no longer pass for a child at the movie.

They had moved onto bigger and better things such as being able to pass at Twentieth Century, and hitting all of the "R" rated movies.

Cactus Jacks was the most popular place to go at night in the summer but was edged out by the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" shown at the May Theatre.

Starship 9 became the disco place to be if you were 15 to 21. Non-Alcoholic beverages were served in a setting of mirrored walls, flashing lights, and a disco beat.

For those who still got asked "are you in seventh, or eighth grade," there was still one thing to look forward to, next year they'd be seniors.



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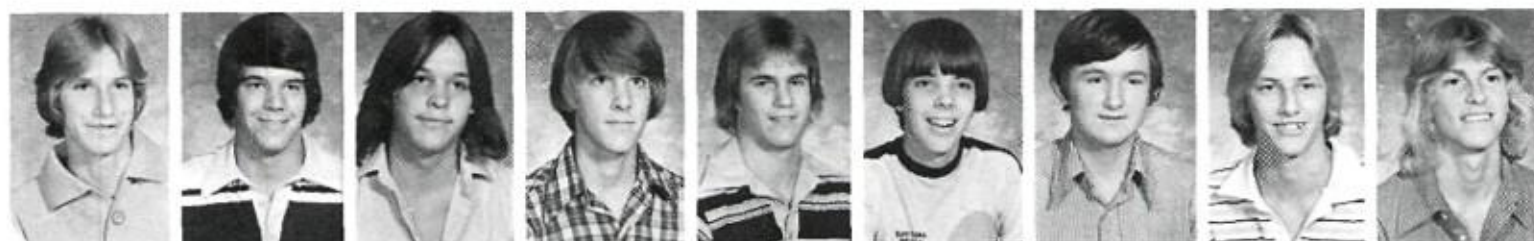
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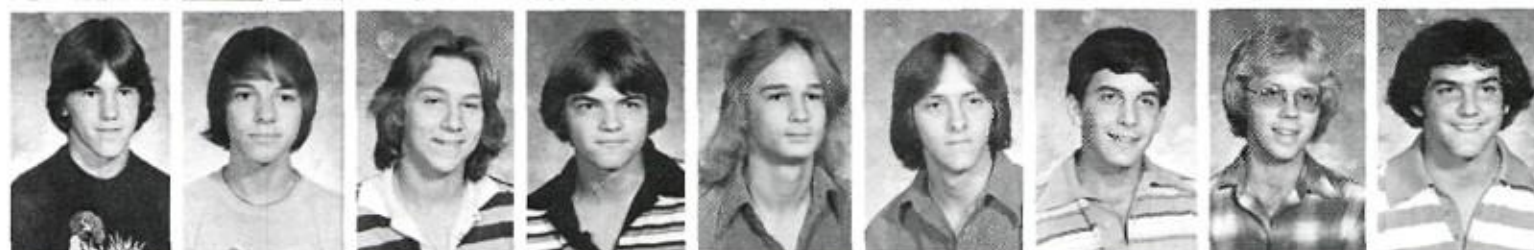
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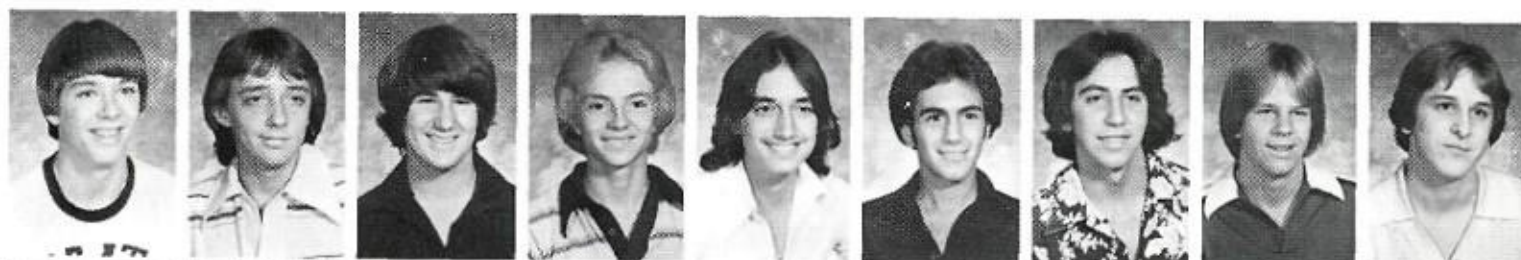
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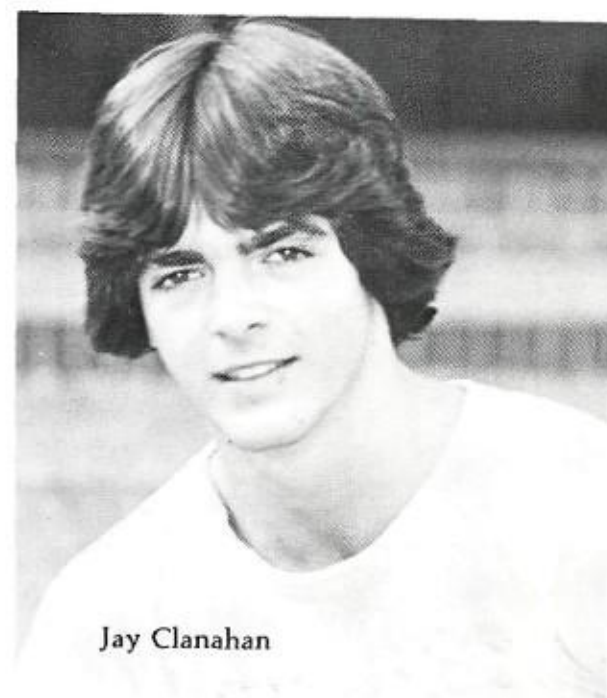
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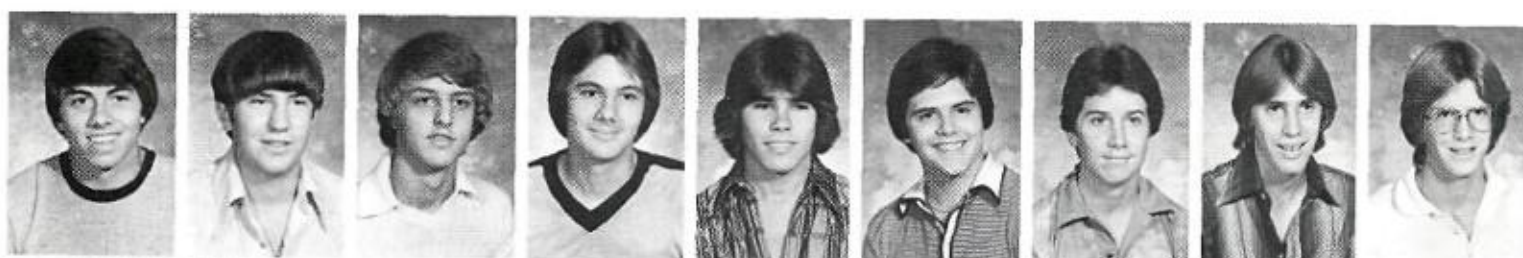


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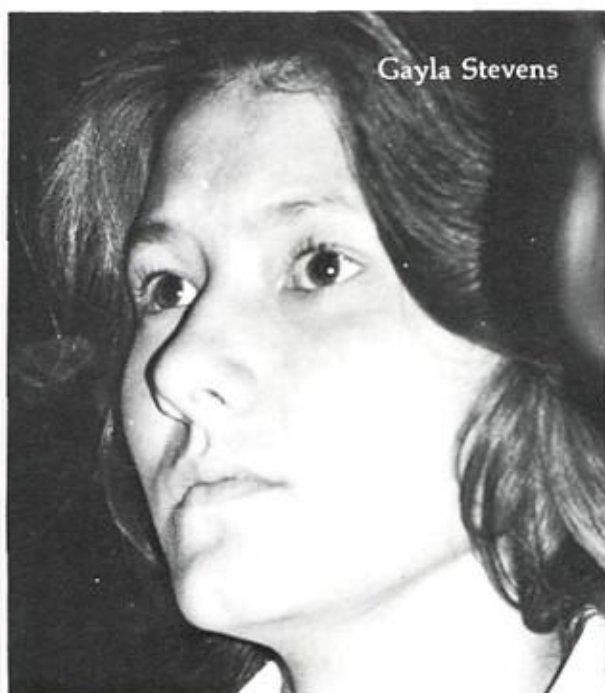
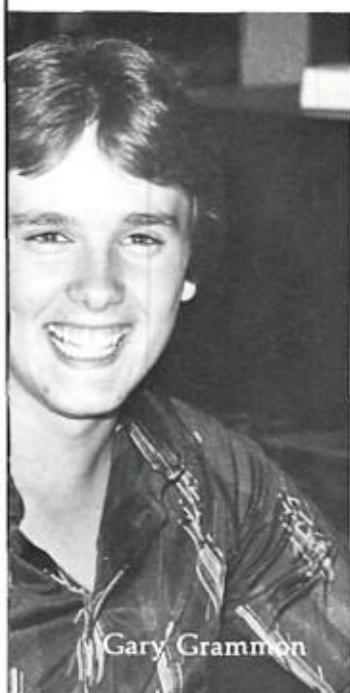
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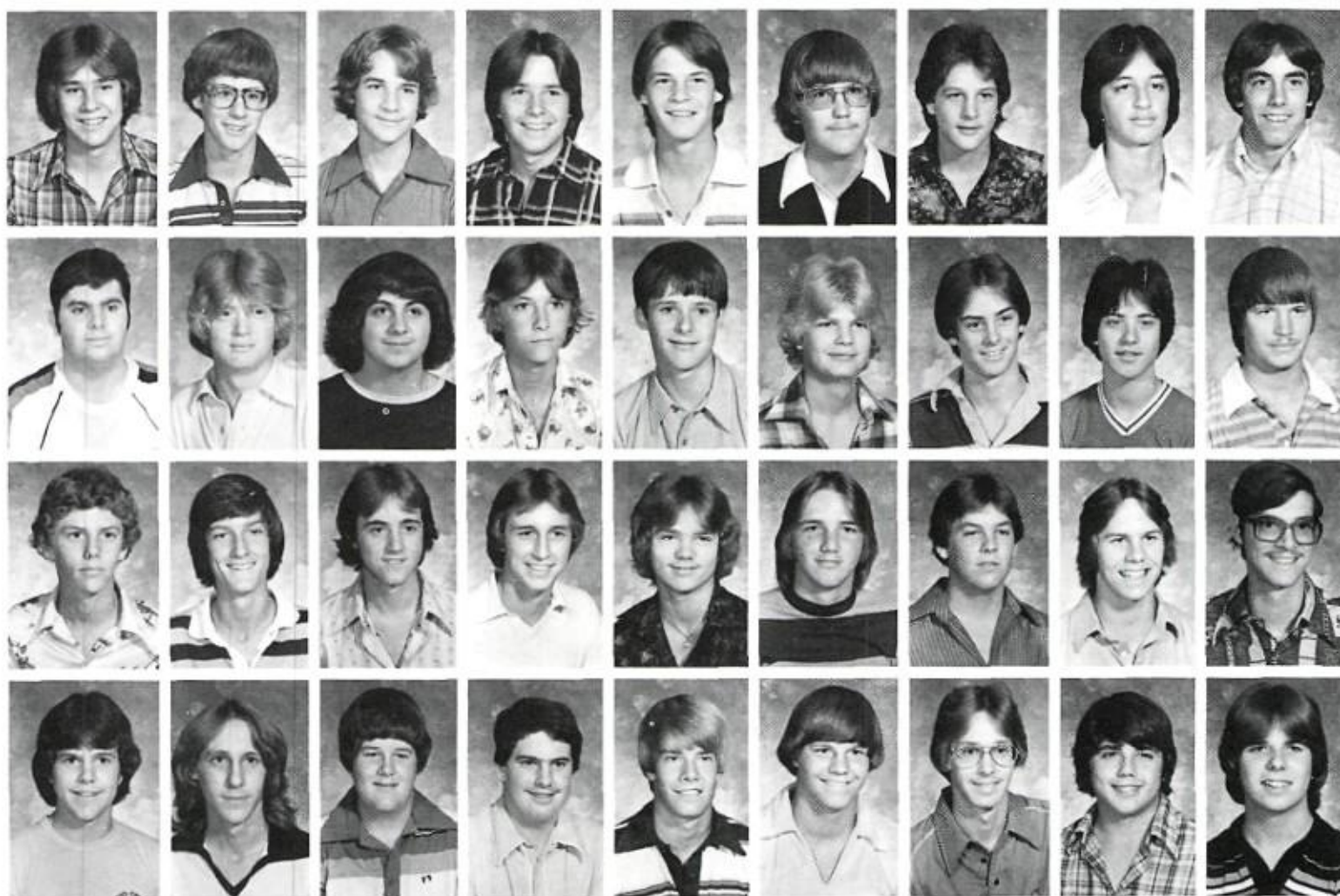


# Stuck in the middle

"Halfway", "Middle-men," "in-betweens"; all were ways to describe the state that a junior was in. At least he's no longer a sophomore, but then again he's still not a senior. The sophomores have seemed to have survived just by the fact that they're underdogs, while no-one need explain the success of the seniors. What keeps the Junior class together? Maybe it was unity they could still hold onto from their sophomore years, or maybe the fact that they have senior supremacy ahead of them. Whatever kept them going, they were in the middle again."



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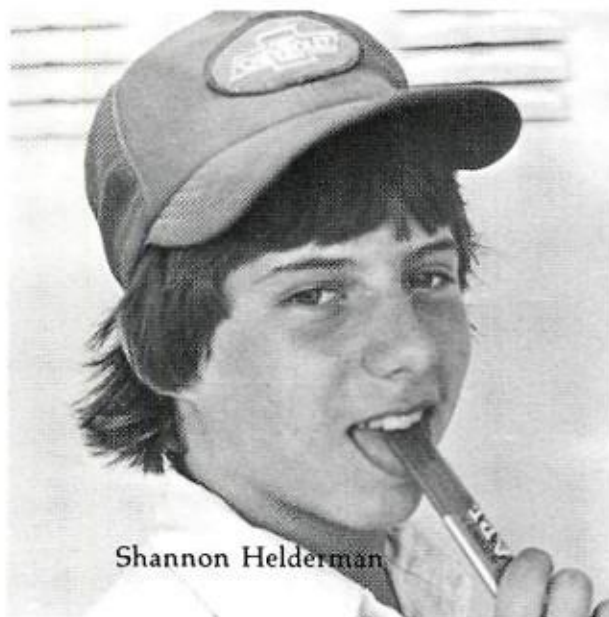
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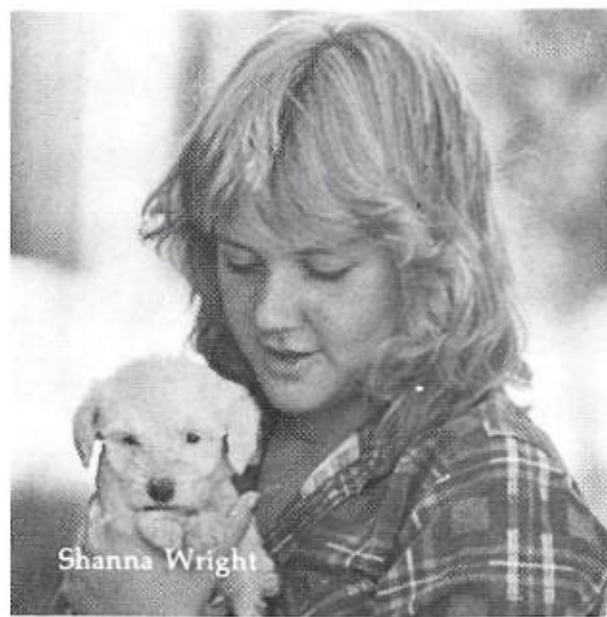
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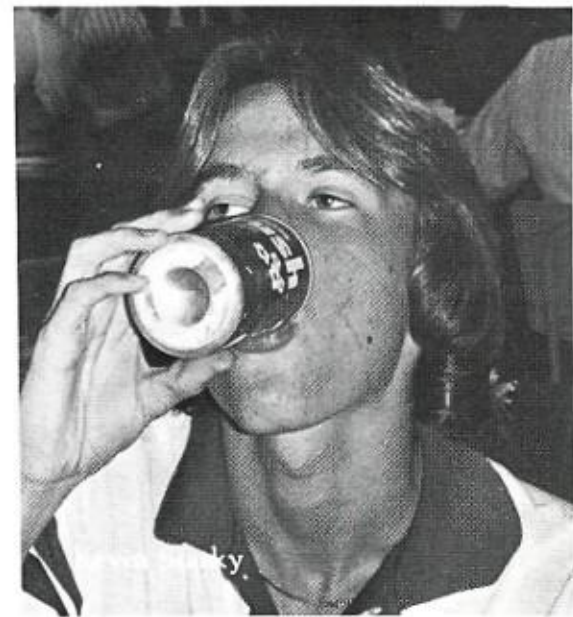




Shannon Helderman



Shanna Wright



## Juniors join frantic frenzy

Nine hundred cars squeezed into 615 parking spaces while sophomores longed for the day that they could be a part of the 8:00 traffic every morning.

For many sophomores, they couldn't wait until they could purchase a parking sticker for twenty-five cents instead of having to park out on the street.

Walking from cars in six inches of snow may have seemed great compared to waiting for the bus at 7:15 in the morning, but when the weather got really bad, sophomores found themselves with other juniors and seniors waiting in line to ride the bus.

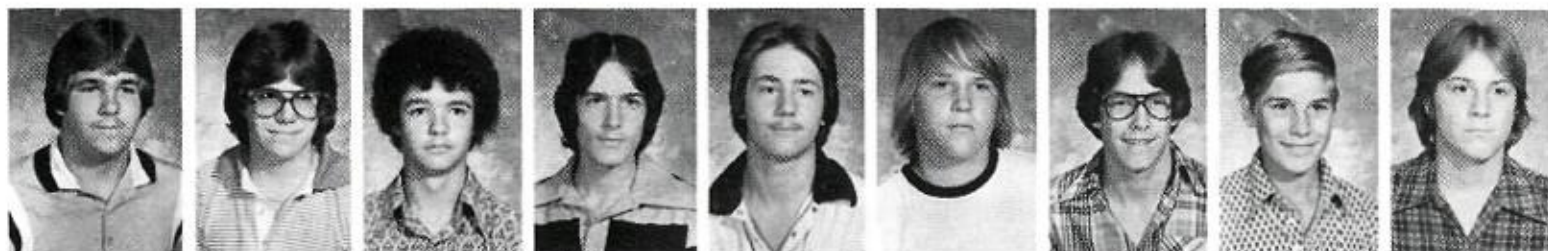
After a controversial issue about the parking lot being enlarged the patrons of Putnam City voted and passed a 1.5 million dollar bond that will provide additional parking in time for the 1979-80 school year.



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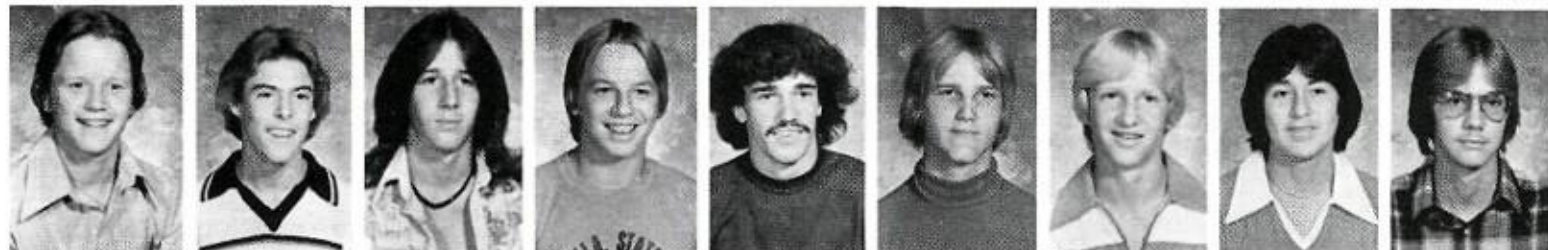
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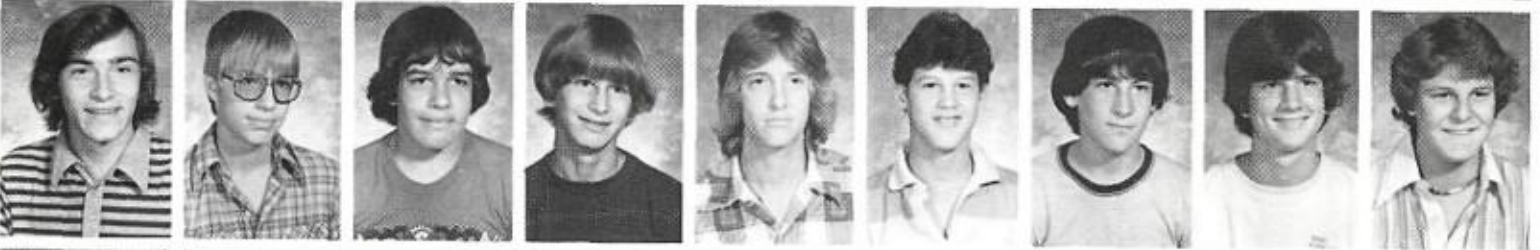
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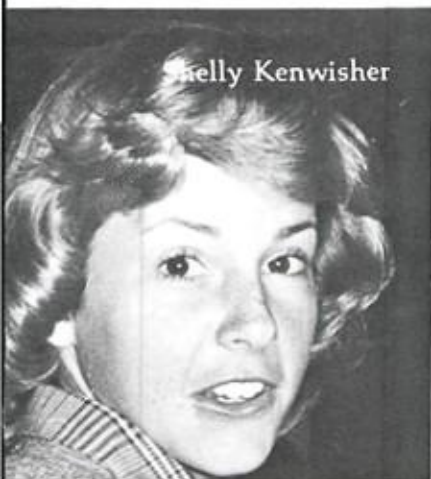
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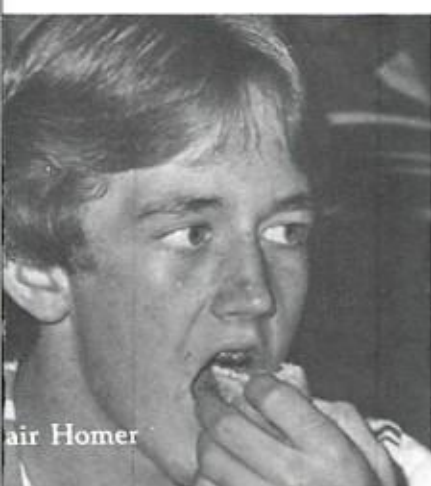
Kirk Brinegar



Shelly Kenwisher



Denise Hall



Blair Homer

## Mini-wagons break tradition

Originality was the key word for this year's homecoming floats. Instead of the class floats being constructed as they were in years past, this year's homecoming floats were smaller in size and larger in numbers. Though the

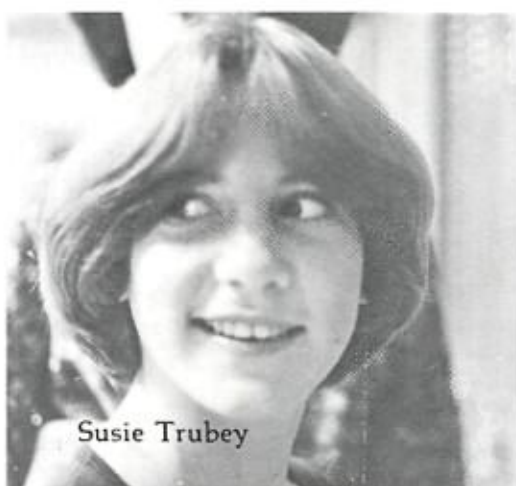
floats were "little red wagon" size, they had the traditional spirit as classes entered floats in competition. The parade before the game drew 3,000 people as they lined 39th street to watch the floats and the band march by. Floats with

slogans like, "when you're hot, you're hot" kept people spirited. Mr. Bob Anderson's class won first place while Mr. Mike Smith's float took second. Mrs. Mary Ellen Chiles' class placed third.



Russell Kim pedals the mini-float for his second hour.

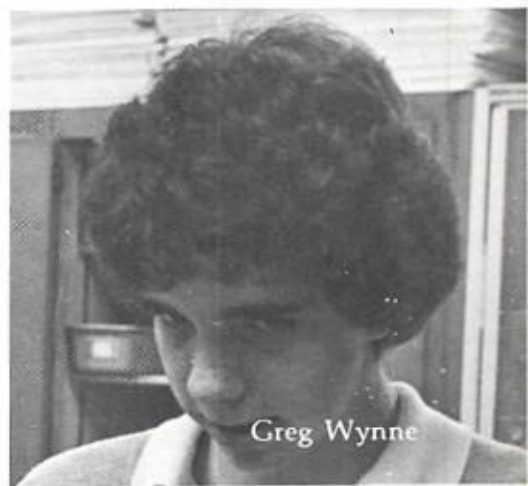
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Susie Trubey



Daron Street



Greg Wynne



Sam Minick  
Claud Mitchell  
J.R. Molinsky  
Mike Morris  
David Morrison  
Lee Morrison  
Kim Mount  
Brad Muller  
Greg Muth





Students turn out in force to support Patriots at home athletic activities as well as away games.

Roger Myers  
John Niebling  
David Nelson  
Robert Nelson  
Shawn Newkirk  
Ralph Nichols  
David Niksch  
Allan Nolan  
Warren Norred



Jim Norris  
Gregg Northcutt  
Jim Noyce  
Dale Ogle  
Mike O'Neal  
David Owens  
Donald Owens  
Ed Painter  
Jim Parker



Leroy Parris  
Rodd Parsons  
Mike Patterson  
Barry Pearce  
Mike Pearson  
Stephen Perry  
Steve Perry  
Rusty Person  
Darrell Pittman







Tim Lytle



Tom Schultz



Lloyd Crowover

## Long-awaited age arrives

Dreams became reality for many sophomores who began their dating life at West. For many, the long-awaited dating age had finally arrived and they were ready for their first car date. With a good part of the sophomore guys receiving their license and wheels this year, both were ready to go. Traditional spots like Lake Overholser were visited as well as the addition of new spots like Starship 9.

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Drew Plant  
Robert Polka  
Brett Porter  
Steve Powers  
Brock Pratt



Tommy Precure  
John Priddy  
J. R. Pruitt  
Scott Rahhal  
Paul Rahill

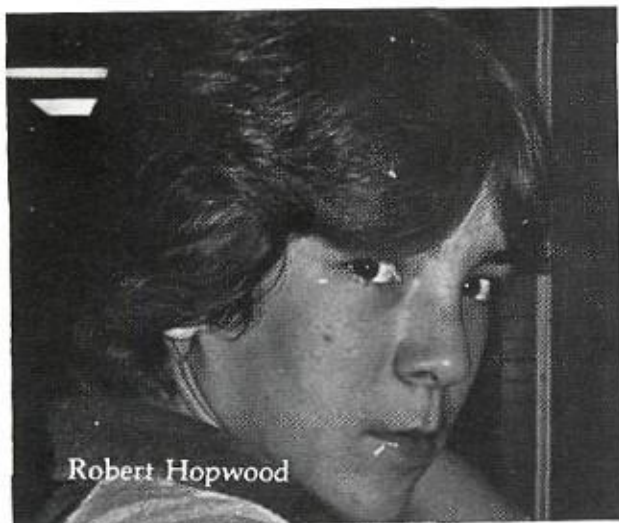


Mike Reddout  
Ray Reece  
Paul Reznicek  
Demetrius Rhodes  
Steve Richichi  
Keith Rinearson  
Nathan Roark  
Brian Roll  
Paul Rolling



Tom Rollins  
Jimmy Root  
Tom Ruedy  
Aurthier Rusinek  
Curtis Russeli  
Mike Savage  
Scott Sawyer  
John Scheirman  
Greg Schultz





Robert Hopwood



Carrie White



Steve Powers

Randy Scott  
Rusty Scudder  
Tom Seagraves  
Micheal Shanbour  
Darryl Shelden  
Glenn Shorb  
Terry Shultzabarger  
Darrell Simpson  
Todd Sims



Paul Sinclair  
Mark Slaughter  
Bob Smith  
Darren Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Joe Smith  
Kenny Smith  
Robert Smith  
Tom Sneed



Larry Solomon  
Charles Southern  
Randy Sprague  
Jeff Spratt  
Kevin Starkey  
Greg Stephens  
Mark Stewart  
Derek Stills  
Sam Stinchcomb



Daron Street  
Craig Streetman  
Larry Sturgeon  
Terry Suiter  
Shaun Sullivan  
Jeff Summers  
Steve Summers  
Paul Sund  
Chuck Sweden



James Tack  
Scott Teeters  
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Bod Thompson  
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Bob Timberman  
Jeff Tollefson  
Greg Tomberlin  
Drew Toyer



Russell Troxel  
Rick Truscott  
Chris Tudor  
Kevin Tyson  
Tommy Usrey  
Alen Vail  
Doni Vance  
David Vanlerberg  
Chris Vaughan



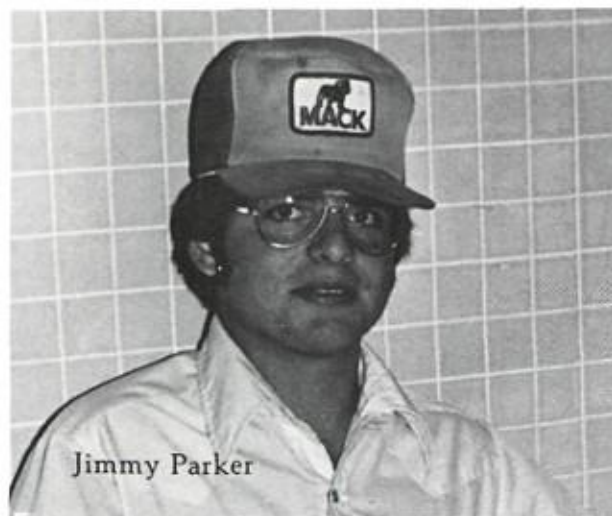
Larry Vaughn  
Stuart Ventress  
Lantz Vontungeln  
David Wakefield  
Kelly Walker  
Scott Walker  
Karl Wall  
Hank Wallravin  
Terry Wansgard







Tracy LaGuardia



Jimmy Parker



Third and fourth graders from Lake Park Elementary helped out the sophomore art classes by making Beat P.C. posters.

## Sophomore "jocks" find need to prove themselves

Any sophomore could tell you that the year was tough, but not many have it tougher than the sophomore athletes. The athlete's opinions varied from "I have a lot of respect for the junior and senior guys" to "I'm not going to be beaten by anyone, seniors, and juniors included." It was tough competing with the upper classmen for their positions. Some felt they were not given chances because they were unproven, but almost all agreed that they felt a need to prove that they could make it for their ability and not their age.

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Tony Winter  
Gregg Wonderly  
Barry Wood  
David Wood  
Ken Wood  
Rick Woodring  
Greg Wynne  
Edward Young  
Tim Zajac

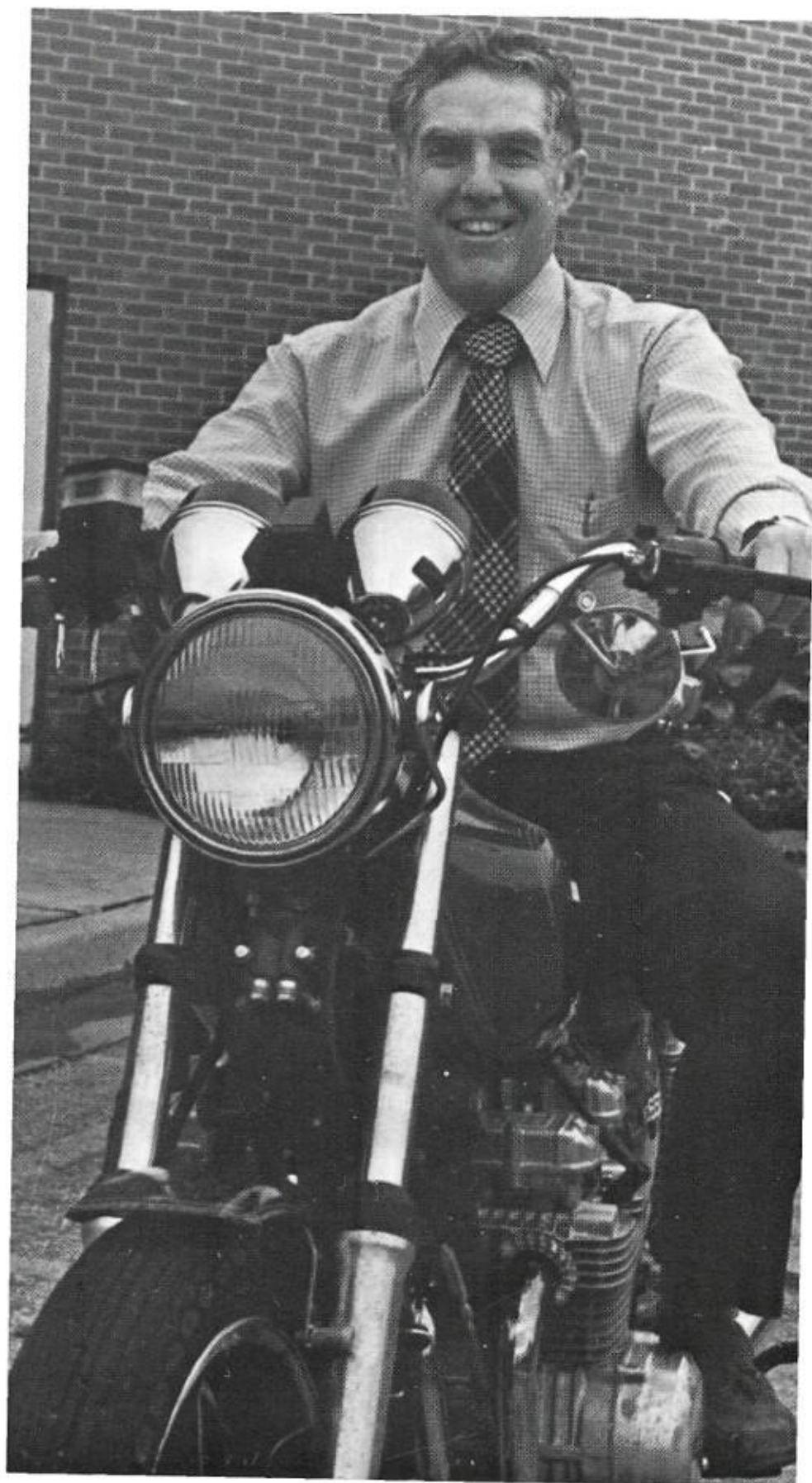
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David Warrick  
Bill Webb  
Chris Weber  
Todd Wells  
Mitch Wessels  
John Westlund  
Tony West  
Joe Whitebeck

Roger White  
Don Wilkerson  
Greg Williams  
Mark Williams  
Jeff Willis  
Darrell Wilson  
Phil Wilson  
Todd Wilson



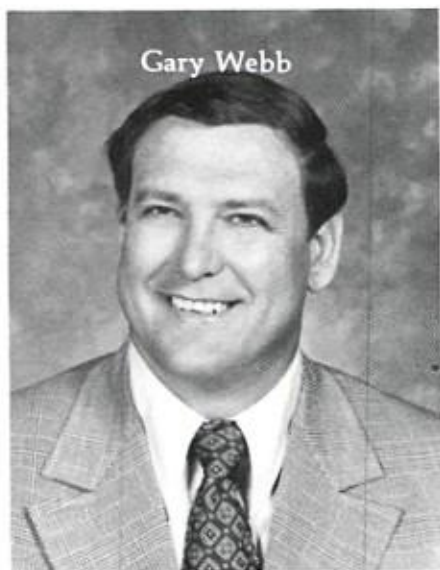
When weather permits, Mr. Jack Dees rides his motorcycle to school.

Mr. Ralph Downs, superintendent, visits his daughter Andrea's fifth hour class during Open House November 14.



Board Members: FRONT ROW: Joyce Cordum, Lee Mason, BACK ROW: William Primo, Pat Henderson, Don Greve, David Bole.





Gary Webb

## Black hats come with the job

"Wearing the black hat and being the bad guy comes with the job", Mr. Gary Webb, principal, said as he completed his seventh year as principal.

In charge of sophomores his first year was Mr. Don Faubian. Before coming to West Faubian spent three years raising cattle. He

said, "I like being vice-principal, but of course the cattle didn't talk back."

Mr. Jerry Rickerts, in charge of juniors said, "the most rewarding part is seeing the kids successfully complete a year and watching certain kids graduate."

Mr. Jack Dees just completed his fourth year and

was in charge of seniors. "The hardest part is trying to correct kids in such a way that they can still think something of you and like you," he remarked. "I think some days I like it best when the 2:45 bell rings," he added.



Don Faubian



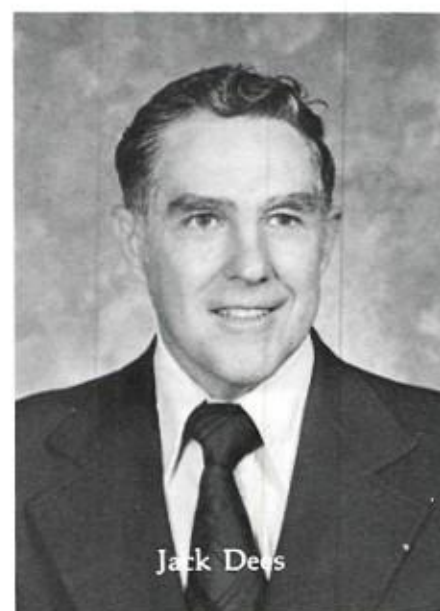
Mr. Gary Webb does daily paper work.

Mr. Don Faubian faces another sophomore student conference.



Gary Rickerts

Mr. Jerry Rickerts greets parents at Open House.



Jack Dees





# People who listen

Counselors and secretaries are people who listen. If a student has a problem the counselors are there. They help with school problems, career information or personal problems. Students are assigned to a counselor according to the first letter of their last name. This enables a counselor to know a student on a more personal basis. Most students are seen individually several times during the year.

Secretaries helped keep the school running smoothly by handling the volumes of paper work necessary to keep students, faculty, and administration organized as well as helping them meet their various appointments.



Mr. Gary Webb's secretary Norma Ownbey, types the daily announcements as one of her daily tasks.



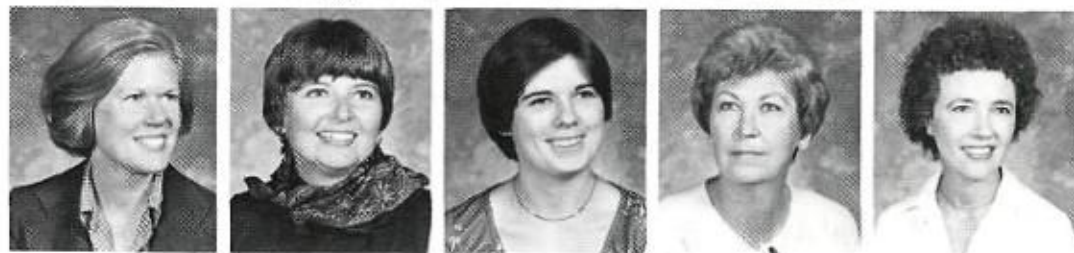
Mrs. Pat Green, counselor, helps a student who has a problem with enrollment in drivers education.

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Mary Arnold, Secretary; Ronald Berry, Counselor; Peggy Benson, Counselor; Barbara Campbell, Librarian; Mary Campbell, Head Counselor.



Pat Green, Counselor; Liz Haney, Secretary; Carmene Kroutil, Secretary; Anne Mankin, Financial Secretary; Gayle Miller, Head Librarian.



Rae Nordquist, Secretary; Mary Norris, Secretary; Norma Ownbey, Secretary; Jane Perry, PBX Operator; Dorothy Powell, Secretary.



Barbara Rinner, Counselor; Elaine Spencer, Secretary; Janice Szekely, School Nurse.







Mrs. Peggy Benson helps a student interpret test scores.

Switchboard operator Mrs. Jane Perry answers parents calls about student absences.



Security guard Ron Ladd checks with Carmen Kroutil to find if a student's car has been registered for the parking lot.

Head counselor Mrs. Mary Campbell is responsible for seeing that all phases of the counseling department run smoothly.





# Institute designed to improve writing skills

Mrs. Diana Purser was one of the twenty-five teachers chosen from Oklahoma to attend the Summer Fellows of the University of Oklahoma. She was chosen on the basis of being an outstanding teacher that has a special commitment to the teaching of composition. The Institute was the first step in a program designed to improve the writing skills of today's elementary, secondary, and college students.

Mrs. Kathy Abbott- Psychology, Junior Class Sponsor, Psychology Club;  
Mr. Bob Anderson- Psychology, Junior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Phyllis Armstrong- Biology; Mr. Keith Ballard- Automechanics II, III, Junior Class Sponsor.

Ms. Martha Baxter- Basic English, Sophomore Class Sponsor; Ms. Karla Bracklin- Biology; Jim Brown- Geography, Senior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Sandy Brown- Spanish I, II, III, IV.

Mr. Bernie Buskin- Drivers Ed, Football, Swimming; Mr. Don Calvert- P.E., Boys Basketball; Mrs. Louise Carter- Careers, Junior Class Sponsor; Mr. Jim Cornelius- Drivers Ed, Senior Class Sponsor.







Mr. Melton joins other teachers at El Zocalo before open house.

Eating nachos as an appetizer at El Zocalo is Mrs. Marian Eskridge and Ms. Patty Miller.

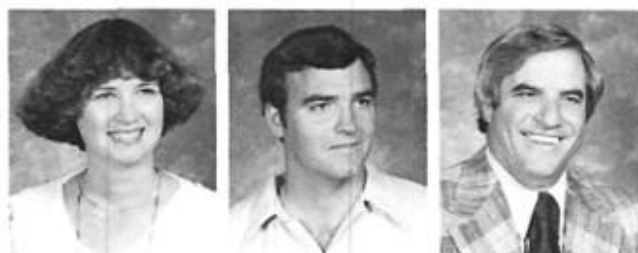
Bachelor Jacky Parish has found cooking a talent he has had to develop to survive.



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Ms. Kathy Cross- Creative Writing, Eng. III, Literary Club Pep Club; Mr. Gregory Cupp- Drivers Ed., Senior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Margaret Dawson- Geometry, Math Analysis, Junior Class Sponsor.



Ms. Cheryl Day-C.O.E.; Mr. Mark Dolezal, American History, F.C.A., Baseball; Mr. Curt Dorris- Am. History, F.C.A., Baseball, Basketball.



Mrs. Linda Dunbar-English 2, Bus. Machines; Mrs. Francis Foster- Hon. Algebra 2, Hon. Geometry, Junior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Jaci Gantz- English 2



## Principal gets help from committees

Principal's Steering Committee met every other week to discuss problems and suggest solutions. The committee started with the North Central Evaluation. It is a planning group and adapts ideas to school policy. The committee is made up of Mr. Gary Webb, Mr. Jerry Rickerts, and ten different subject matter teach-

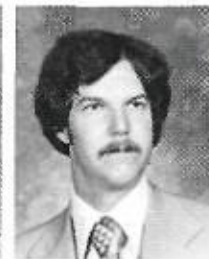
ers.

The other committee is the Principal's Advisory Council. It consists of one teacher from each subject area. The council is for communication between faculty, students, and the administration. The teachers bring complaints and ideas to Mr. Webb.

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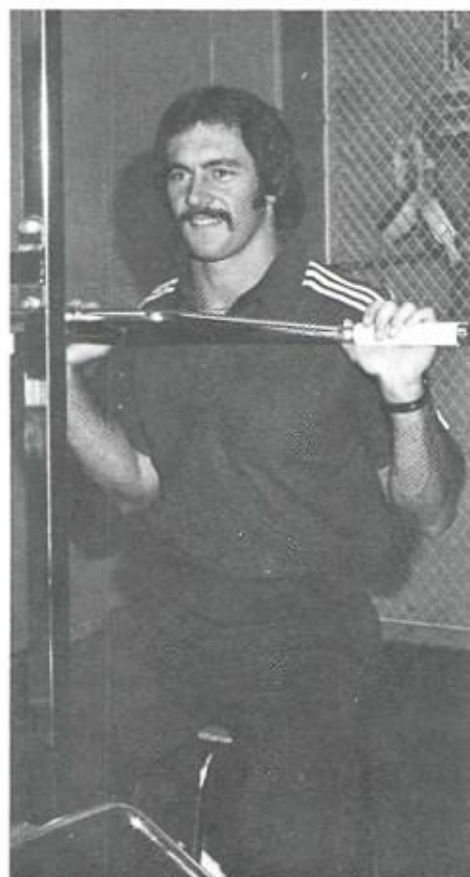
Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner-Bible, Eng. IV; Pep Club; Mr. Lynn Garst-Lab; Mrs. Freida Givens-Per. Typing, Practical Record Keeping, Typing I; Mr. Mike Gold-American History, Careers, Basketball, Tennis; Mrs. Paulette Groves-P.E., Softball, Volleyball.



Mrs. Janet Harris-Lab; Mr. Louis Holloway-Wood, Mr. Brad Huff-Metal; Mrs. Nadine Humphrey-Eng. IV; Mr. John Kibler-Biology.







Mrs. Jacqui Gantz works on her crewel.

Entertaining her children, Nannette and Jimmie, is Mrs. Jeanette Shadid.

Mr. Jim Stone spends his spare time lifting weights in the gym as well as at home.

One of the many interests of Ms. Janet Loafman is backpacking.



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Mr. Ben Koop-Algebra I, Geometry, Key Club; Ms. Sandy Kraft-Voc. Eng., Voc. Math, Vocational Social Studies, Work-Study; Mr. Nick Kyle-Arts and Crafts I and II, Art II, III, IV, Art Club; Mr. Jon Lantz-Dr. Ed., F.C.A., Football; Mr. Mike Little-Dr. Ed., Football, Athletic Director.

Ms. Janet Loafman-Developmental Eng. II, Eng. II. Mr. Bob Loper-Am. History, Activity Director; Mrs. Judy Loyd-Eng. II, Hon. Eng. II, Volunteerism; Mr. Dale Madison-I.C.E.; Mr. John Magers-Horticulture, Wrestling.



Mr. Leonard Marcotte- French I and II, French Club. Mrs. Barbara Matlock- English II, Greek Mythology, Honor Society, Mythology Club; Mrs. Penny Mayfield- Mixed Chorus, Music Theory, West Aires, Girls' Chorus, Guitar; Mr. Gene McPhail- Bus. Math, Typing I, Golf.

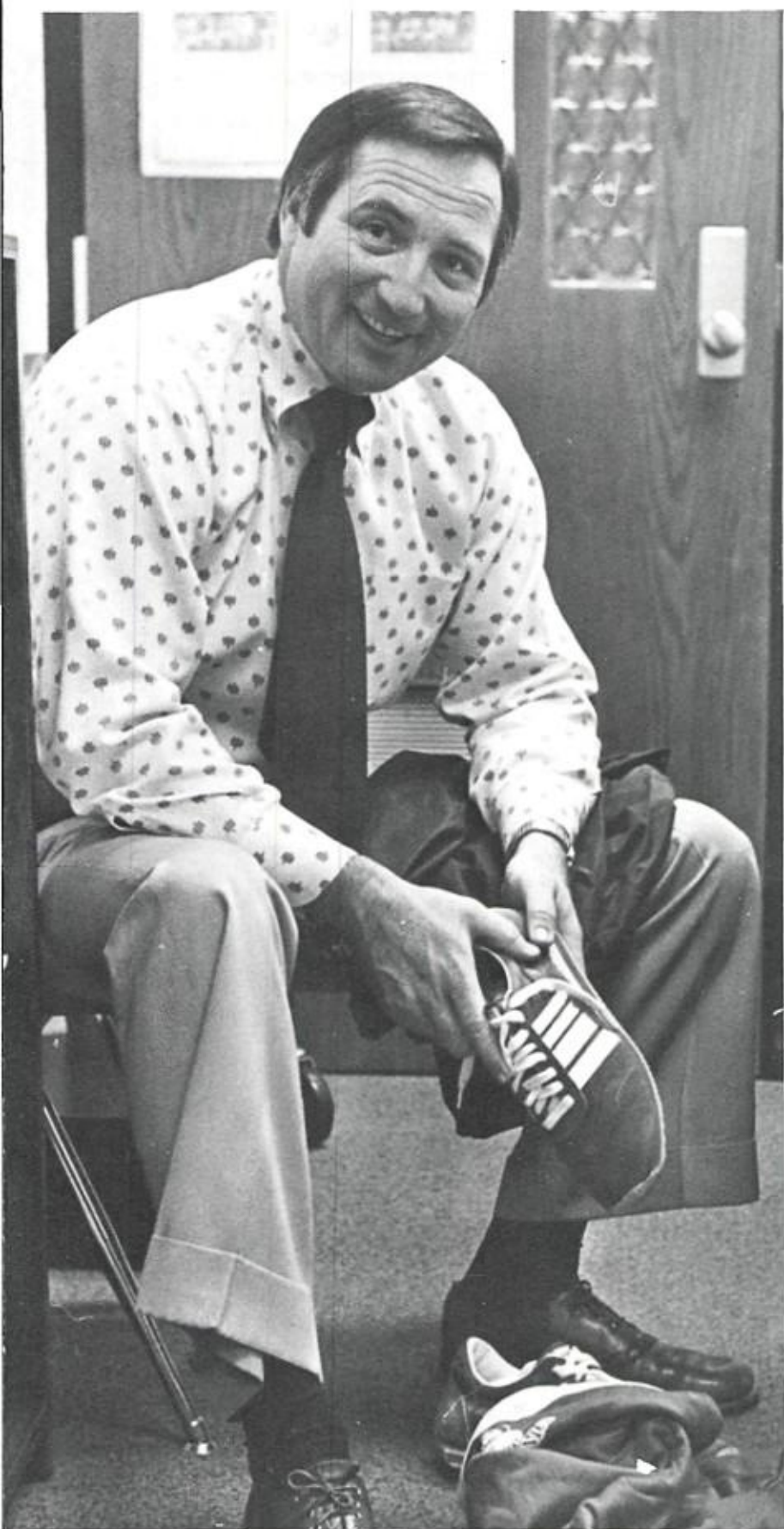
Mr. Bob Melton - Environmental Science, Practical Science; Mr. Ron Mendell- Algebra II, Geometry; Ms. Patty Miller- Photography, Newspaper, Yearbook, Yearbook Photography, Quill and Scroll, Pep Club; Ms. Charlotte Moore- Stage Crew, Drama II, III, IV, Thespians.

Mr. Wayne Morgan- Biology I, Chemistry, Hon. Chemistry, Science Club; Mrs. Ethada Narro- Lab; Mr. Steve Nedbalek- Sociology, Geography; Pat Neuffer- English III and IV, Practical Eng.



Mr. Bob Anderson receives a plaque from junior Nikki Smithee given to him on behalf of the student body.





Mr. Don Faubian, vice-principal, gets ready for his daily jog.

## Federally funded program aids students with special classes

Three hundred-seventy five students found something new offered to them in English, math, and science. The program is PASS or "Practical and Survival Skills," which is funded by the Federal Government and headed by Mrs. Lenora Thorsen, English and Latin teacher. The goal of PASS is to help students who want to go into the world of work instead of to college after graduation. The courses are geared toward learning about job interviews and other skills to help students advance once they have a job. But the Practical English, math, and science courses lack none of the things that regular courses offer. Students work at their own pace to complete a certain amount of assignments within the nine weeks period.

Other teachers involved in PASS are Mrs. Pat Neuffer, Mrs. Diana Purser, Mrs. Lola Ward, Mr. Bob Melton, and Mr. Don Young. Involved as counselor is Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Barbara Duffy advised in the Media Center.

In March, Five Specialists from the State Department of Education came to see if the \$24,000 used to fund PASS had been spent wisely.

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Mrs. Mary O'Daniel-Physics, Geometry, Jets Club; Mrs. Marty Olinger-World History, Honor Society; Mr. Paul Parent-World History, Head Coach Track, Boys' and Girls' Cross Country; Mr. Jacky Parish-General Business, Asst. Coach Football, Asst. Coach Baseball.

Mrs. Shirley Patrick-English III, Honors English II; Mrs. Vicky Patton-D.E. II and III, DECA; Mrs. Dorothy Phillips-Hm. Ec. I, Foods I and II, FHA; Mrs. Diana Purser-English III, Mass Media, Mass Media Club, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Practical English.



Spare time does not come often to Ms. Charlotte Moore. When it does she works on her oil painting.

Mr. Paul Parent enters into homecoming festivities before the Putnam City game.



Mrs. Audrey Rice-Typing I; Mrs. Emily Roush-English IV, College Prep. Vocab., Stuc-Co; Mrs. Pat Ryal-Independent Living, Family Living, F.H.A., Senior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Jeannette Shadid-Acc. I, Acc. II, Bus. Dept. Chairman, F.C.P.A.

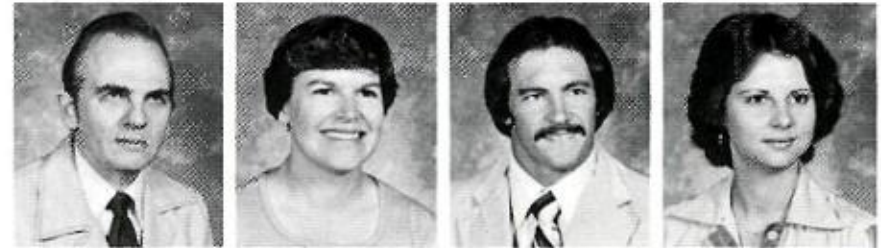


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Mr. Kamal Shanbour-Bio. I; Mr. Joe Shirley-Psychology, Geography, Girls Basketball, Girls Softball, Boys Baseball, Psychology Club, F.C.A.; Mrs. Teeny Simmons-Eng. III, Vocab. Senior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Ann Snyder-Basic Eng. IV, Basic Eng. III, Dev. Reading, Sponsor;



Mr. Richard Sparks-A.V. Director, Audio-Visual Club; Mrs. Jo Spurlock-Bus. Math, Acc. I, Typ. I, F.C.P.A.; Mr. Jim Stone-P.E., Football, Wrestling; Mrs. Marriann Suggs-D. E.



Mrs. Nancy Talley-Typing I, II; Mrs. Beth Thompson-Geo., Computer Programming; Mrs. Lenora Thorsen-Latin I, II, III, IV, Prac. Eng. IV, Prac. Curriculum, Junior Classical League; Mr. Don Todd-Band, Stage Band.



Mrs. Elaine Valenta-Home Ec. I, Clothing I, II, F.H.A.; Mrs. Lola Ward-Eng. III, Practical Eng.; Mr. Don Young-Prac. Math, Trig., Mu Alpha Theta; Mr. Joe Young-Orch.



Mrs. Linda Wohler-LAB; Ms. Dale Woody-Sociology, Drama I, Competitive Speech, N.F.L., Thespians.







FRONT ROW: Anna Robertson, Asst. Manager; Carol Cain, Manager. ROW TWO: Mildred Graham, Nola Stockton, Sue Smith, Kay Hobbs, Donna Nelson, Mildred Mussyal. BACK ROW: Vivian Rover, Elsie Williams, Lennie McKaskle, Barbary Ensey, Francis Clarton, Helen LaFevers, Denny Rickman.

## Keep moving: Custodians and cafeteria ladies work together behind the scenes

Moping floors, cleaning walls, making nachos, pouring cokes and using the microwave oven to warm sandwiches on top of taking hassle from students makes a person wonder sometimes what is he to do.

Our cafeteria workers and custodians seemed to find the answer and that was to, keep moving.

Carol Cain took over as supervisor in the cafeteria and square meals and blue plate specials were offered to faculty members for the first time.

Heading the custodial staff was Marvin Fletcher for the third year. Coat clothed students looked toward the custodian offices when the boiler room flooded for the second year in a row knocking out the heater during 30 degree weather.



FRONT ROW: Shirley Ring, Linda Garcia, Paul Harned, Lucy Walton, Jeannette Longcor. ROW TWO: Head Custodian, Marvin Fletcher; Pauline Garcia, Connie Holland, Butch Holland, Jewell Livermore. BACK ROW: Al Garcia, Scott Harlan, Al Webster, Dusty McCarley, Jim Hill, David Stinchcomb.



Counting money taken in at lunch are Helen LaFevers and Carol Cain, manager.



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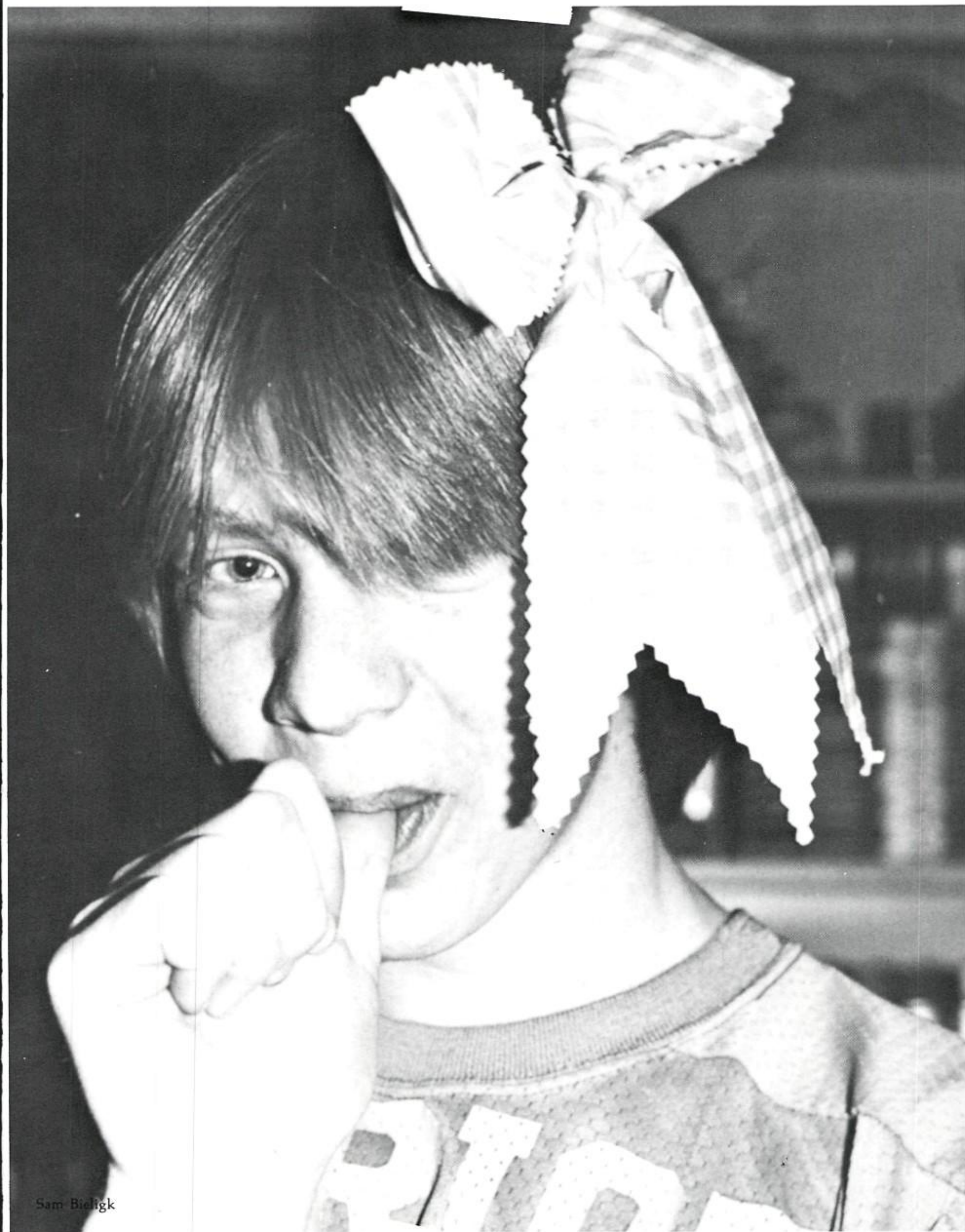
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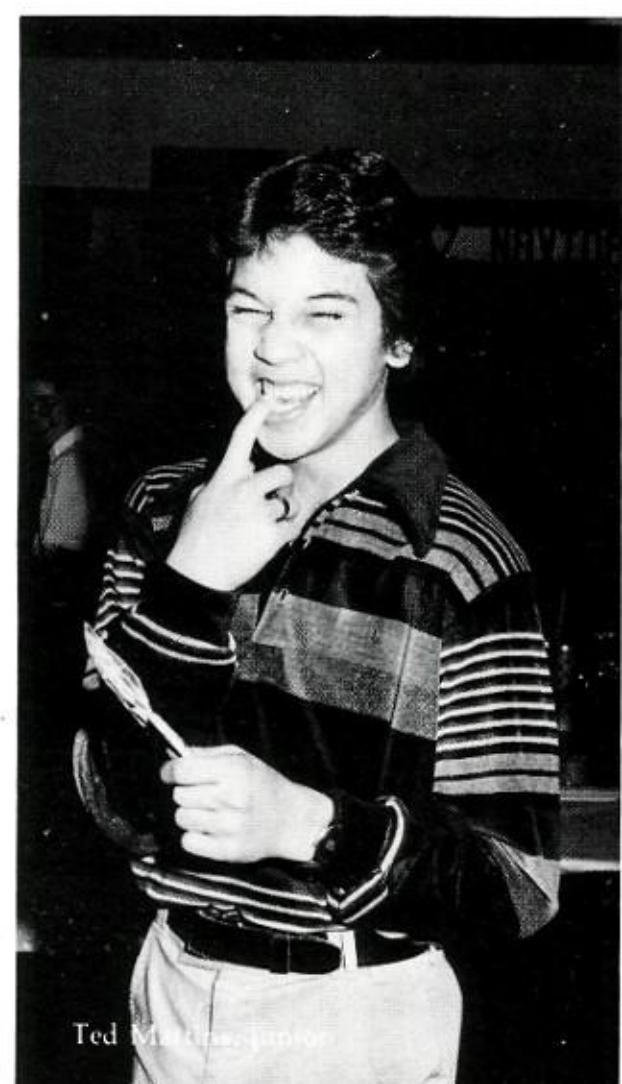
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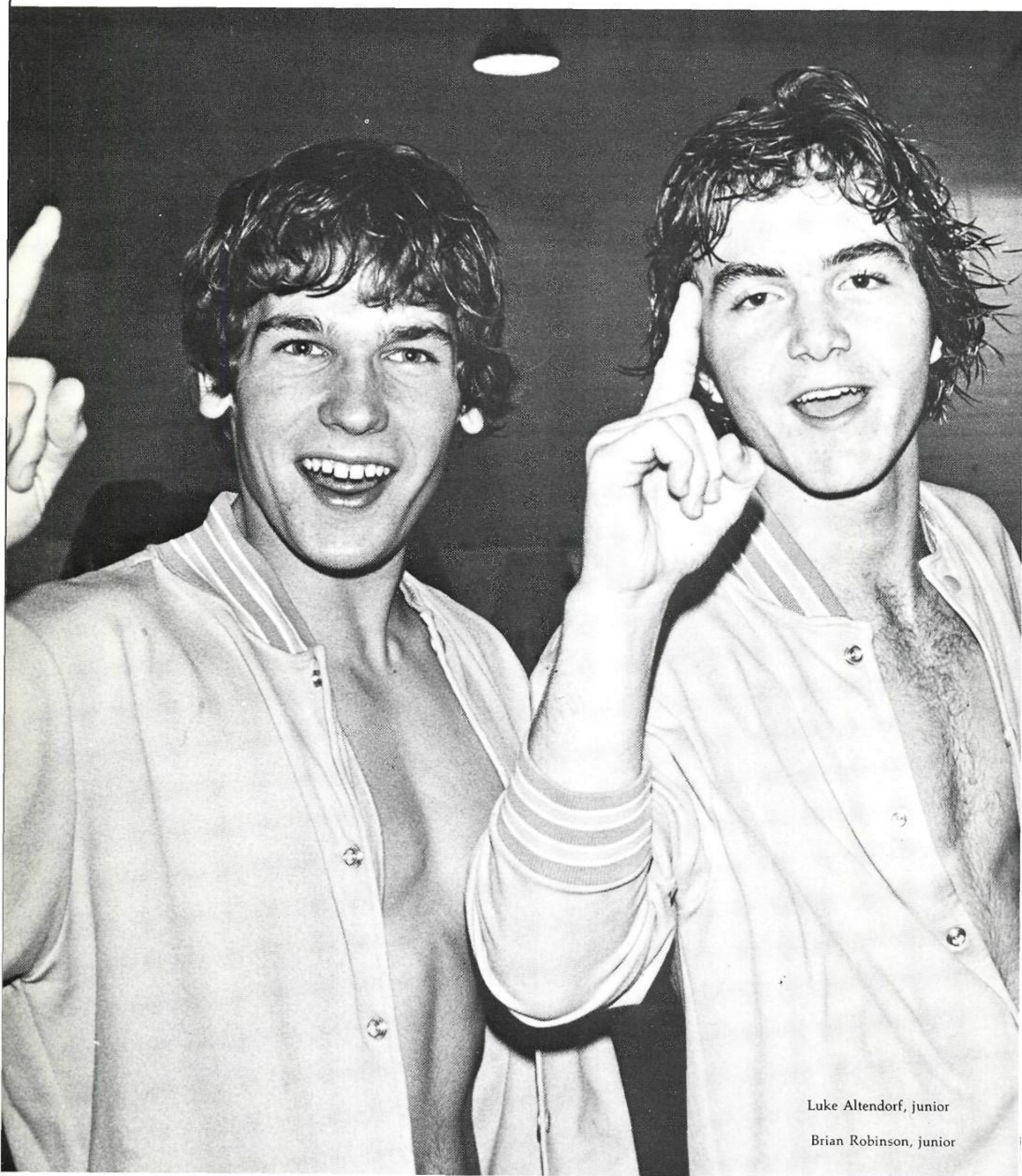
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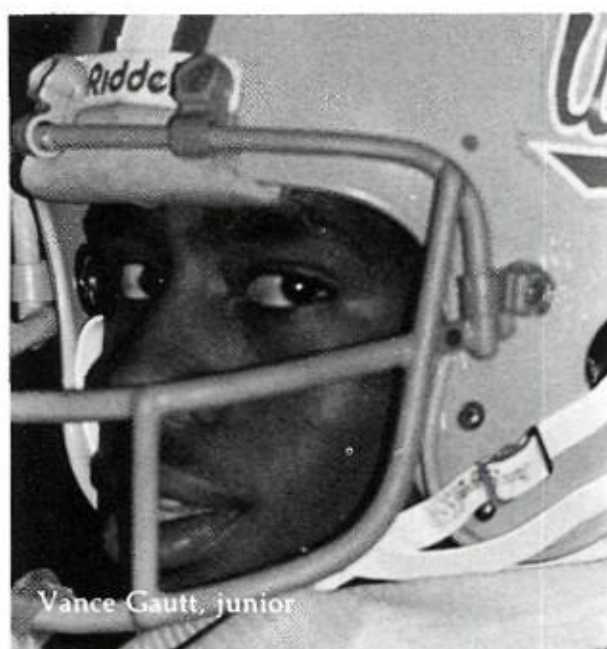
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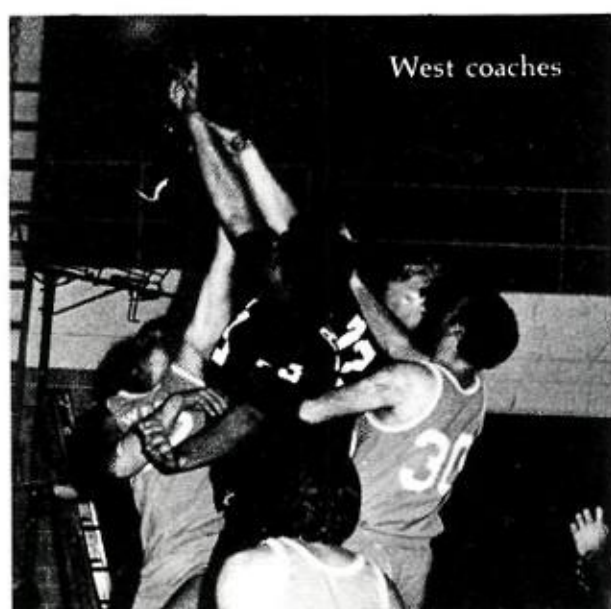
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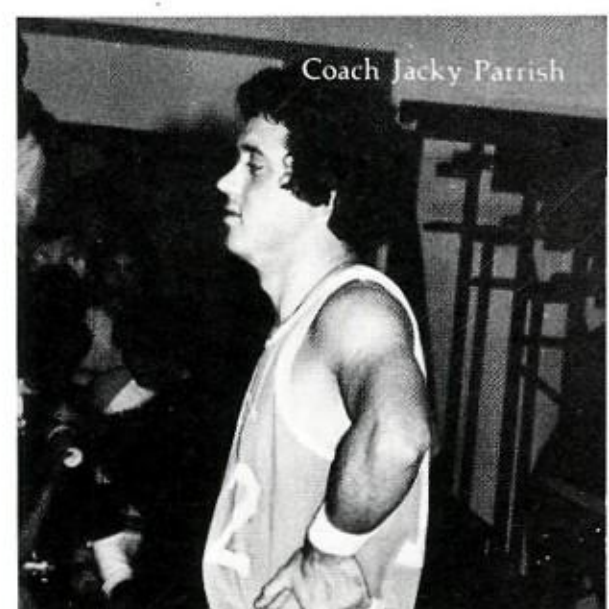
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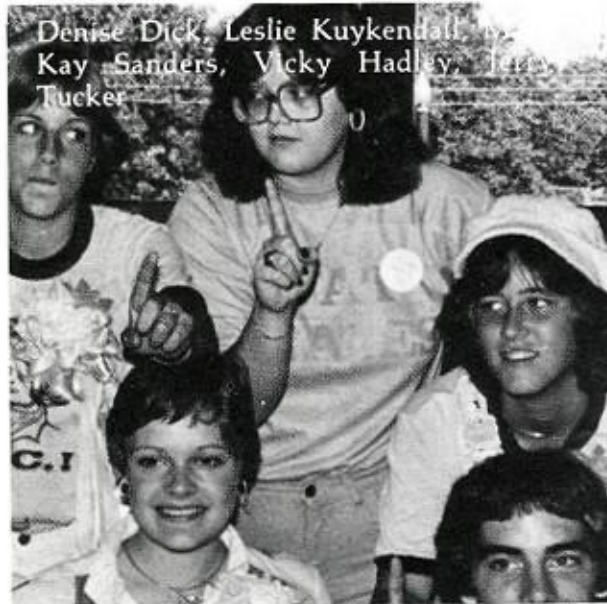
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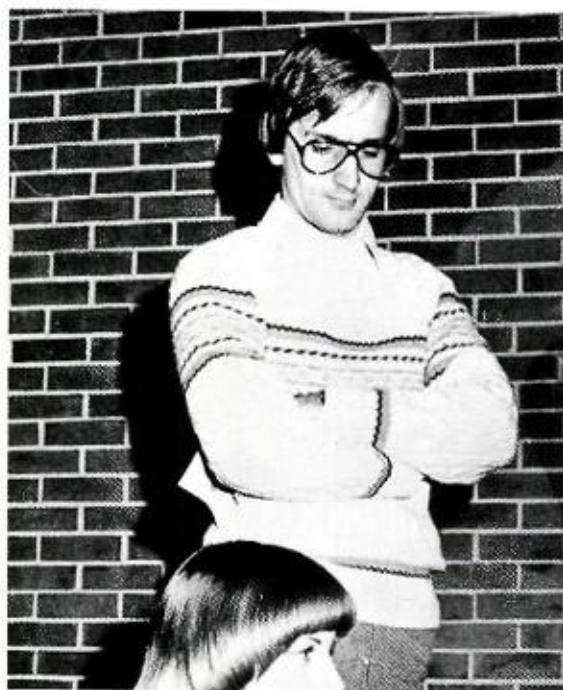
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Wearing shorts in the snow may be pretty chilly, but sophomore Mike Cooper enjoys it on a family ski trip.







## New year, new experiences

Counselors were assigned to each student in the school. They were supposed to be the same each year but with the change of a lot of new counselors, some students had a different counselor each year.

Some teachers may have seemed larger this year, but it wasn't a weight problem, just a baby boom in the school. The teachers were Mrs. Kathleen Chandler who adopted a baby boy, Chase, and Mrs. Sandy Brown who had a girl named Shanda. Another expectant teacher was Mrs. Ann Snyder.

Being in the wrong assigned seats wasn't unusual. Mr. Melton tells Denice Dick, junior, to move.

Kitty Smith and Steve McQueen, student council

Real was just one of a choice of words that could express the year as a whole. Snow up to 10 inches accumulated during January and February. Digging cars out of the snow and occasional traffic accidents were frequent and some thought it would never end.

Assembly seating was a new thing and students reacted in different ways. Sitting with your second hour teacher wasn't always the most pleasant experience but as the year wore on, it became accepted.

officers, choose a cake for West's 10th birthday party.

Mrs. Ann Snyder plays with Mrs. Kathy Chandler's baby, Chase, in the school library.



# It's been real



# See ya around

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Graduation moments go through senior Tom O'Bannon's mind as he tries on his cap and gown.



## Upcoming year planned

When spring arrives, student's minds begin to wander. Thinking about spring break vacations and getting ready for graduation go through minds.

Taking ACT tests start becoming important and finding a college are all contemplated by seniors. Plans for the future are examined as the closing of the year nears. Mixed emotions are shared when seniors begin to realize that their high school

days are almost over, though some thought the day would never come.

Pre-enrolling started in February and classes were chosen by sophomores and juniors as they figured out what hours they wanted to take for the next year. English IV was required for juniors to take their senior year instead of the usual English electives that had been offered in previous years, though the classes were still offered.



Packing to go on a ski trip is senior Melanie Gray.

Mickey Mouse celebrates his 50th birthday.

Taking a stroll by Overholser Lake are junior Kelly Tillery and Tracey LaGuardia.



# Later!



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Dear David,  
I think you're  
a very special person  
with a tremendous artistic  
talent. Remember the value of  
this great gift, and also how many  
people would love to have it - so, use  
it to its fullness. I've learned a lot from  
and perseverance as you. With these qualities, you can  
lead a successful life. Commercial Art has been fun.  
Even out of class we had fun - remember the Arts Festival.  
I'm truly going to miss you and your (Lousa + surtany)!!!  
Well, here are some words of wisdom, from me to a good friend -  
Always live each day to the fullness; Time is one of the most  
valuable things in our lives. Good luck in the Commercial Art field.  
Please don't become too rich that you forget us - money's not  
everything - as I've often told you. I wish you much happiness  
and especially peace. Well, Forgive me for writing all over  
this page. I'll see you next year. Have a nice summer!

Love,  
Lesa Biggs JR 80!  
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(Alies - Moe, Sausa, + Jenny)











